McNamee to Broadcast World Series, Play by Play, for Boston American

GRAHAM McNAMEE'S direct play-by-play description of the World Series baseball games will be broadcast under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American and Boston Daily and Sunday Advertiser through the Westinghouse super-power stations WBZA at Boston and WBZ at Springfield. Tune in for the American-Advertiser direct broadcast from the field through **Stations WBZA and WBZ** on a wave-length of 333 meters.

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HARVARD LEADS, B. C. TRAILS

COMPLETE
NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927
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WOMEN OFFER BLOOD IN PARALYSIS FIGHT

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Autos Kill Woman, Injure Three Others

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

MERCURY HITS 90 IN RECORD HEAT

Today

High Sky Blue Clouds.
Some Farmers Happy.
Bonfils, King Optimist.
Why Have Mammoths?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.)

THIS IS written in a most beautiful country, between Albuquerque and Gallup, on the Santa Fe Road. On either side of the train, hills and plains roll toward the horizon, the fields beautiful in their emptiness. These tracks are five thousand feet above the sea, and the sky, blue, with majestic white clouds floating in it, seems five thousand miles above the earth. You can imagine coming from these hills a voice as of old saying, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

In this beautiful country are rest, peace, happiness and health for millions that will one day bless the Maker of this continent.

It is a new country and an old country. Here masses of rough, black, broken stone, and smoothly-rolling stone that was hot lava thousands of years ago, tell where volcanoes spouted. In the cliffs you may see houses where peaceful Indians lived and hid from marauders. With all this continent to choose from, they would not let each other be in peace, but in busy places where this is printed, men are not so much interested in blue sky, white clouds, or what used to be, as in the question, "How are things now?" They learn that not all farmers are depressed and unhappy. An intelligent Kansas City editor advises the farmers not to "talk misery" too much, "for the East may believe you and refuse to lend money needed for further development."

At Albuquerque, left just behind, the editor of the Albuquerque Journal has only good news. Heavy rains have put the cattle ranges and sheep ranges in wonderful condition, prices of cattle and sheep are high, Albuquerque has doubled its population in a few years, and the Albuquerque Journal has doubled its circulation recently. Eighteen thousand circulation in a city of 30,000 is near to saturation.

F. G. Bonfils and his Denver Post are one solid lump of optimism. A picture of Hereford cattle is labelled, "Gold On the Hoof." "Grass Fed Steers Bring a New High Price of $162, highest price since the war." Armour & Company paid that price for C. T. Roberd's Herefords.

No black spots in front of Bonfils' eyes. In his daily, weather report begins, "'Tis A Privilege To Live In Colorado." And the top line of his last page says in big type, "Don't Become Discouraged If You Have a Cold in the

Please Turn to Page 16, Column 5.

SWELTERING CROWDS RUSH OUT OF CITY TO COOL SHORE RESORTS

Today is the hottest October day since 1881, when on the first day of the month the thermometer in Boston registered 90 degrees.

At 3 o'clock today the mercury had reached that point and threatened to break all previous records for October heat waves.

According to the weather man, the sweltering spell will probably continue over the week-end.

Thousands of citizens left the city this afternoon for beaches and resorts along the North and South Shores, seeking relief from the unexpected wave, the hottest in forty-six years.

The official forecast read: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature and moderate westerly winds.

The humidity today was negligible, so that if a new record for heat is reached it will not be accompanied by suffering.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

B. C. GETS JUMP ON DUKE; 20,000 WATCH HARVARD

HARVARD	VERMONT
Lord, l.e.	r.e., Sirois
Clark, l.t.	r.t., Winchenbach
Parkinson, l.g.	r.g., Werner
Bell, c.	c., Levine
Simonds, r.g.	l.g., Knapp
Pratt, r.t.	l.t., Damon
Strong, r.e	l.e., Palmer
Kelley, q.b.	q.b., Conway
Crosby, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Estabrook
Guarnaccia, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Scutakes
S. Burns, f.b.	f.b., Smith

Officials—E. J. O'Brien, referee; T. J. McCabe, umpire; C. V Brown, field judge; H. McGrath, linesman.

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 1.—Under a sweltering sun, whose warm rays made an unpleasant afternoon for players and spectators alike, Har

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 1.

DUKE	B. C.
Kelly, le.	re., Whelan
Thompson, lt.	rt., McGuirk
Jones, lg.	rg., Wilzcewick
Brummit, c.	c., Clinton
Thorne, rg.	lg., O'Brien
Gulp, rt	lt., Durant
Warren, re.	le., Dower
Buie, qb.	qb., Bond
Adams, lhb.	rhb., Weston
Weaver, rhb.	lhb., Creedon
Jankoski, fb.	fb., Smith

Referee, V. Swarthe. Umpire, G. L. Keithley. Linesman, J. J. Hallaway.

Fenway Park, Oct. 1.—Six thousand football fans flocked to Fenway Park this afternoon to watch Boston College open its season

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 6.

GRIEF-BOWED ST. LOUIS BURIES TORNADO DEAD

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—This was a day of funerals for St. Louis, most of the 83 victims of Thursday's tornado being laid to rest.

Early this morning the funeral processions started. Many of the mourners showed injuries suffered in the terrific wind which, in five minutes, ripped a path of desolation six miles square throughout the

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

HOOD'S FOURTH STEP FOR FINE MILK

ORGANIZATION
Building up the most efficient Milk Service in New England

Hood's GRADE A Milk

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, Sunday cloudy, cooler.
High tide 2:17 a. m., 2:28 p. m.
Sun rises 5:40, sets 5:28.
Light all vehicles at 5:58.

Experienced Woman Fashion Artist Wanted
With some artistic sense for nearly full time work on newspaper. Send sample if possible. No beginners need apply. Address M. M. R., Boston American.

LAW CROWDS THEIR HONEYMOON

2 IS NOT COMPANY WHEN THERE'S 3 AND HE'S A DETECTIVE

Photo shows Detective Lieutenant Shannon of Los Angeles accompanying Norman Baker and his bride as they reach Boston on the way West from Nantucket, where Baker was arrested on charges of murdering a pal during a Los Angeles holdup. Mrs. Baker, a bride of only a few weeks, steadfastly maintains her husband is innocent and the victim of a girl whom he scorned to marry. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

Leaps for Her Life at Fire

One woman was injured leaping from a top floor window, and other occupants were driven to the street when fire broke out today in the 2½-story brick dwelling at No. 36 Davis avenue, Brookline, the home of James H. McCracken, motorcycle officer.

Mrs. Myrtie Winn, who occupied

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 5.

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK
60 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
Open a Checking and Savings Account Here
Accounts can be opened by mail

TEACHERS, TOLD TO HIDE SHORT SKIRTS, REBEL

Detroit, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Ordered by the school board to appear in classrooms next Monday wearing smocks "reaching to within 10 inches of the floor," 108 women teachers of the Hazel Park public schools met and decided unanimously to refuse to obey the edict.

The teachers were understood to have the backing of the suburb's Parent-Teacher organization.

Mrs. Lottie Thisbos and Sam Durbin, board members and authors of the "smock measure," maintained their ruling was designed to protect the moral integrity of the youth of Hazel Park.

"Let them get out if they don't like the way we run the board," was Mrs. Thisbos' ultimatum.

F. J. Koukol and John Dower, dissenting members of the school board, were of the opinion that the teachers cannot be forced to wear the smocks. "They have signed contracts to teach in the schools, and there is nothing in the contracts concerning the clothes they are to wear," Koukol declared.

TO NEW YORK Farnham-Nelson Coach 52 Park Sq. Ken. 3600

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$40,000,000
Boston clearance	$106,000,000
New York balance	$137,000,000
New York clearance	$1,665,000,000

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 1.—Today's balance, $492,881,000.

20 MEN AND WOMEN VOLUNTEER BLOOD IN BABY PLAGUE FIGHT

Haverhill, Oct. 1.—Three women and nearly a score of men today responded to the appeal made by the Board of Health for volunteers to give their blood in order that anti-infantile paralysis serum may be obtained.

These volunteers telephoned the Health Board headquarters, signifying their intention of being present at the clinic there on Monday when they will be examined.

Among those who offered themselves was a West Medford woman who said she was a former sufferer from the disease and would gladly come here to aid the cause of combating it.

The appeal for volunteers was

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

BRIDE CHEERS MURDER SUSPECT ON IN FIGHT

With his bride of a few weeks clinging to his arm and uttering words of encouragement, Norman Baker, arrested in Nantucket on his honeymoon on a charge of [illegible] degree murder in Los An[illegible] arrived in Boston today unde[illegible] guard for his trans-continental trip to face his accusers.

He was in custody of Lieutenant of Detectives Thomas K. Shannon of Los Angeles and State Detective Joseph Ferrari of Massachusetts, who took him to the State House, where he will be detained in the State police rooms until Monday, when the trip West begins.

"Put your head up, Norman, and look happy," said his pretty, petite wife as her husband posed for pictures.

Baker characterized the charges against him as a "frame-up" and asserted that in his opinion a jealous girl was at the bottom of his troubles.

"I haven't any fear of proving myself guiltless," he said. "I guess

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

WOMAN KILLED, BOY, 2 MEN HURT IN CRASHES

A series of automobile accidents in Charlestown today took the life of an unidentified woman and resulted in probably fatal injuries to a boy of six years and serious injury to two men.

The injured:

Edward Brennan, six, No. 25 Washington street, Charlestown.

George Penney, twenty-nine, No. 115 Francis street, Everett.

George King, twenty-nine, No. [illegible] Hancock street, Malden.

DRIVER IS QUESTIONED.

The injured woman died at Haymarket Relief Hospital from a fractured skull half an hour after she was knocked down by an automobile at Chelsea and Tremont streets. The car was driven by Christopher

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 4.

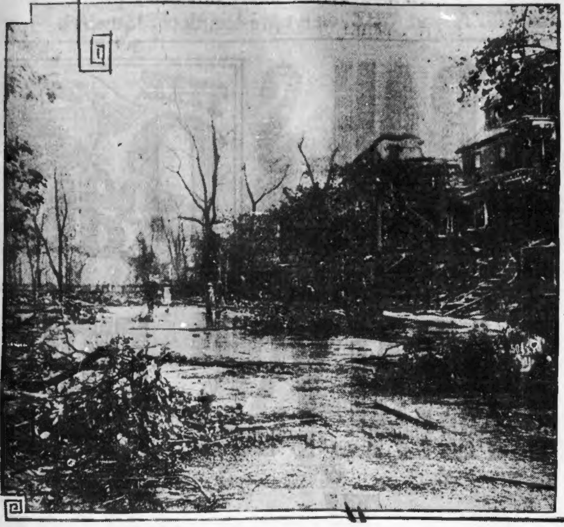
FOOTBALL SCORES

Harvard 14, Vermont 3 (end of 1st half)
Duke 12, B. C. 9 (end 1st hal.)
Yale 7, Bowdoin 0 (1st period)
Brown 7, Albright 0 (1st period.
Holy Cross 7, St Johns 0, (3rd period)
Princeton 0, Amherst 0 (1st period)
Columbia 7, Union 0 (1st period)
Syracuse 0, William & Mary 0 (1st period)
Colgate 13, St. Lawrence 0 (1st period)
Tufts 13, Lowell Tech 0 (1st period)
Providence 0, Springfield 0 (end 1st half)
Penn 20, Swarthmore 0 (1st period)
Maine 19, R. I. 0 (end 1st half)

BASEBALL RESULTS

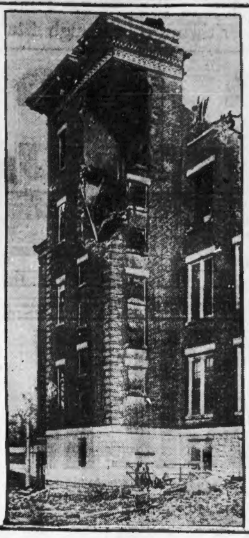
Athletics 10, Red Sox 2 (final)
Yankees 4, Senators 0 (1st inning)
Pirates 5, Reds 1 (2d inning)
Braves 14, Phillies 9 (final)

No Thing in Its Path Could Escape ∾ Terrific Force of Tornado's Mighty Whip ∾ As It Lashed Stricken City



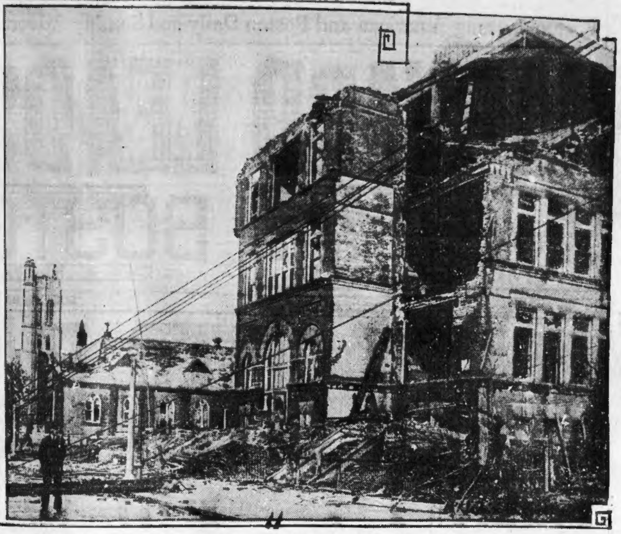
HOMES OF THE RICH CRUSHED IN GRINDING MAW OF WINDS

Fashionable Forest Park boulevard, looking east from Newstead street, where the St. Louis tornado lashed foliage and limbs from trees and battered magnificent residences until they appeared as decrepit shacks.



60 PRAYED IN TERROR

Photo shows destruction at Mullanphy Hospital, St. Louis, where 60 terrified patients faced the storm.



CHILDREN DRILLED OUT AS FURIES ROCKED THE BLACKENED UNIVERSE

Columbia School, Garrison and St. Louis avenues, where the roof collapsed and parts of walls were blown away even as little children, marshalled in orderly lines by heroic teachers, marched bravely into the face of the fornado. Note the Greek church in the distance and the havoc wrought there.

—International Newsreel Photos.

COLLAPSES AS HAMMER 'PLOT' IS HINTED

Mrs. Lillian Lexnor of Chestnut street, Chelsea, collapsed in Suffolk divorce court today after denying intimation of her husband's counsel that she attempted to influence an employe to strike him over the head with a hammer.

She is being sued for divorce by her husband George D. Lexnor of Lexington. He charges cruelty and unfaithfulness. He also charged that she married him for his money.

"I married him because I had a family of five children," she told the court. "Otherwise I wouldn't have married him. I wanted a home for them and he was perfectly willing.

"I didn't care anything for his money. He promised to make a home for me and my children and that's why I married him.

"He was sober the day we went to City Hall. He read the intentions and he knew that it was my second marriage," she said.

Mrs. Lexnor denied getting $14,000 from her husband during 1924, the first year of their marriage. She told the court that she loved her husband and that she did not deceive or surprise him when she brought five children to his house.

LEVINE IS NOT LISTED FOR AUDIENCE WITH POPE

Rome, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Although Charles A. Levine has expressed the hope of obtaining an audience with Pope Pius, it was stated late this afternoon at the Vatican that no audience had been asked for him.

Grieving St. Louis Buries Storm Dead

Continued from First Page.

northwest section of the city, leaving damage of at least $50,000,000, 660 injured and a death list which may yet reach 100.

The American Red Cross relief fund, which is being collected from local sources only, has already reached almost $35,000. It is expected that $500,000 will be needed for rehabilitation of the devastated districts.

The ruins left in the tornado's wake were combed today for additional bodies.

Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener plans to investigate reports that several of the apartment houses and schools razed by the storm were constructed in violation of building codes' requirements and were flimsy structures.

Sidener declared he had several reports from citizens charging that brick walls in many of the destroyed apartments were only nine inches thick instead of thirteen inches as required by the building code.

A complaint that Central High School, where five girls were buried under debris, was unsafe, is also to be probed, Sidener declared. He asserted he had been told the high school had merely been repaired and not remodeled and fireproofed as he had been led to believe.

Nearly 2,000 relief workers, enlisted under the Red Cross, today started a systematic program for aiding 2,303 families in 195 blocks shown by a survey to have suffered in the tornado which killed eighty-three persons and injured more than 1,000.

Revisions of the death list showed several duplications. Jesse Roberts, one of those reported dead, was found to be alive.

The Red Cross survey showed 1,000 persons in need of immediate shelter, which was provided. The section most in need of relief was shown to be the district between Easton avenue as far north as Fair Ground Park, the district between Whittier street on the west and Grand boulevard on the east, and another section north and east of Fair Ground Park, extending through the Hyde Park area.

More than 300 injured were still in hospitals. More than 800 others received medical treatment.

Estimates of the property loss still varied widely, but E. E. Christopher, building commissioner, placed the minimum at $50,000,000.

Heavy rain today increased the discomfort of many families, who, because of the mild weather, had remained in their shattered homes. The water poured into unroofed houses and did further damage.

DEATH TAKES WOMAN, 103

Randolph, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Mary Farley of this town died here, aged 103 years.

Born in Queenstown, Ireland, March 30, 1824, she had lived in Randolph 40 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary Atherton, of New York City. The funeral will take place Monday morning at St. Mary's Church.

BRIDE CHEERS HIM FOR DEATH TRIAL FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

the fact I refused to fight extradition shows that.

"I do not know exactly what has taken place, for information has only filtered through to me in minute quantities, but I feel it's a frame-up and am eager to get to the coast to find out what it's all about and what has taken place."

The youth, who is under indictment for the killing in a holdup, was fingerprinted and photographed at the State House. His wife will spend the week-end at a hotel until their trip to the coast together begins.

2 EAST BOSTON FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT BY BLAST

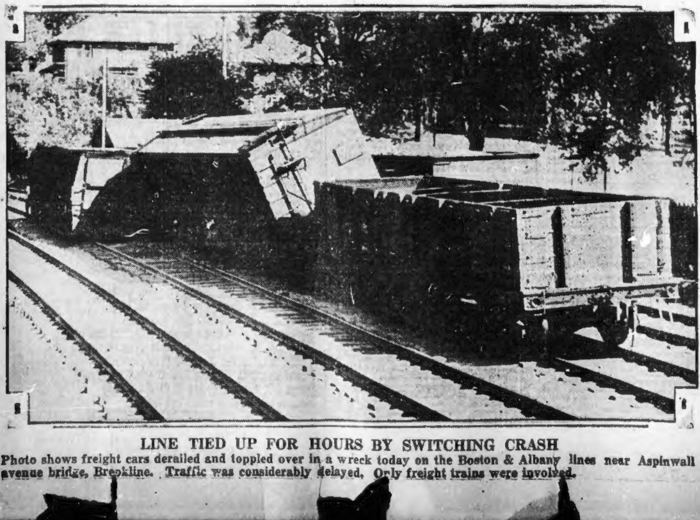
Two families were driven to the street today when fire, starting with an explosion, caused damage estimated at $1,000 to the grocery store of Gabriel Abbruzzi in a three-and-a-half story wooden block in Shelby street, East Boston.

A passer-by discovered the fire and gave the alarm. Police and firemen awakened the occupants of the two upper floors and led them to safety.

Lift Meetings' Lid

An echo of the Sacco-Vanzetti case was heard at City Hall today when Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols announced that Sunday meetings, discontinued on Aug. 19, will be resumed.

'Empties' Piled Up in B. & A. ∾ Freight Train Wreck



LINE TIED UP FOR HOURS BY SWITCHING CRASH

Photo shows freight cars derailed and toppled over in a wreck today on the Boston & Albany lines near Aspinwall avenue bridge, Brookline. Traffic was considerably delayed. Only freight trains were involved.

Taxpayers Can Giggle This One Off, But Collector Won't

Winchester taxpayers were given a chance to smile today when Town Collector Nathaniel M. Nichols announced he could not send out bills, calling for $1,000,000 in tax payments, because there was no appropriation to cover mailing expense.

All of the collector's clerical staff were discharged for a similar reason, and Nichols declared that in the last two years he has spent about $800 of his own money to carry on the work of the office.

A report which the collector issued showed a remarkable record in collection of taxes for the year, there being only four items unpaid, these amounting to $426.51.

OFFER BLOOD IN PARALYSIS WAR

Continued from First Page.

made after it was learned that the supply of serum was nearly exhausted.

Only persons who have previously had the disease and been cured can be of use to the health authorities. A small quantity of blood is desired from each volunteer. Children under ten years of age cannot be accepted as volunteers.

Officials Believe Peak of Paralysis Cases Reached

That the peak of infantile paralysis incidence has been reached is the belief of the State health officials. For the week ending today there were 79 cases reported as against 99 for the previous week and 106 for the seven-day period ending September 17.

For the year, the total number of cases reported was 622.

90 REACHED IN RECORD HEAT

Continued from First Page.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—All heat records for the month of October here were broken today when the temperature reached 87.4 degrees at 1 p. m.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—New Yorkers today were treated to Summer heat when the mercury hit the unseasonable temperature of 82 degrees at 1 p. m.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—A temperature of 90 degrees, equalling the record for an October day, was registered at the government weather bureau here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Not since Oct. 6, 1900, had the thermometer gone so high in this month.

Portland, Me., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The official temperature mounted to 85.5 degrees today. The previous record for October temperature was 84 degrees on October 15, 1897.

FIRESTONE CO. BUYS NEW BEDFORD MILL

New Bedford, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Definite announcement of the purchase of Manomet Mill No. 4 by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company was announced today by Mayor Charles S. Ashley.

B. M. Robinson, assitant secretary of the Firestone Company, has announced that completion of the deal probably would mean the employment of 3,000 workers.

JANITOR OFFERS CHALLENGE TO NICHOLS

William A. Ryan, the Dorchester janitor, today challenged Mayor Nichols to carry out the plan to have every city in the world represented at Boston's tercentennial celebration.

If the Mayor fails to place Boston in the lead for world peace, Ryan will appeal to all citizens to support him.

In an interview today, given while he was busy polishing floors in a downtown office building, the unofficial "Mayor of Boston" discussed the subject which has amused the world. Mr. Ryan said:

FIVE UNITS IN HIS CODE.

"My political belief, which Mayor Nichols and others do not apparently understand, is an ultimate federation of democracies. We haven't arrived at democracy yet.

"The world is composed of five units—individual, family, city, nation and world. All powers of sovereignty should centre in the city to equally balance the other four units.

"Boston is made up of many nationalities. It is a truly cosmopolitan city. Therefore, there should be a friendly rivalry between these groups to create a fund with which to entertain the delegates from their native countries.

WOULD INCLUDE ALL.

"I am willing to step out of the picture when Mayor Nichols has carried my plans to that stage. Out of the conclave should come a proclamation of world-wide peace broadcast to all the nations of the earth.

"There should be no objection to delegates from Soviet Russia coming to Boston, because the plan, to be successful, must include all cities and nations. Russia by that time will have seen the light and will have cast away her extreme radical and anarchistic ideas.

"There will be many more replies to the invitations I have sent out within the next few weeks. I shall wait until I see how Mayor Nichols treats them before inviting others. "If he ignores them, I shall call upon the citizens of Boston to stand behind me in this comprehensive movement, which is the only way in which the true brotherhood of man may be established," declared Ryan.

Beware of "Death Month" Foote Warns Drivers

"Death stalks on the highways during October." This grim reminder was given to motorists and pedestrians today by Commissioner of Public Safety Alfred F. Foote.

"October," said the commissioner, "known as the 'death month,' presents one of the greatest problems of the year.

"The twilight hour has been moved back by the change in daylight saving and finds thousands of pedestrians on city streets and country hazard of wet leaves, greater speed due in part to less congestion in motor traffic and an unexplained zest in the colder air which causes an itch to 'step on it,' with a lessening of judgment."

'WORLD MAYOR' ON JOB

"WE HAVEN'T REACHED DEMOCRACY YET"

William A. Ryan, who wants every city on earth to be represented at Boston's tercentenary, so as to discuss world peace, paused long enough today in his daily task of manicuring floors in a downtown office building to warn Mayor Nichols that he intends to call on all the citizens of Boston to stand behind his project. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

IMMIGRANT'S $100,000 WILLED HUB HOSPITALS

ALL HIRSCHBERG MONEY GOES TO CHARITY

One hundred thousand dollars—the fortune amassed by a man who came to America's shore as an immigrant lad forty years ago—is left in trust for several hospitals and homes, according to the provisions of the will of Samuel Hirschberg, filed in Suffolk Probate Court today.

The remarkable document creates a trust, the net income to be paid annually in equal shares for fifty years to the Boston City Hospital, Boston Dispensary, Peter Bent Brighim Hospital, Carney Hospital, Jewish Convalescent Home, Roxbury Ladies' Aid Society, Beth Israel Hospital, Home for Jewish Children and many other charities.

The son of an Orthodox rabbi, Hirschberg came to this country and fought his way to success. Seven years after he arrived he bought an interest in an old established jewelry firm, retiring some years later to enter the investment business.

He was 57 years old, a bachelor, and he lived at No. 1156 Commonwealth avenue.

His will named Bernard Goldfine as one of the executors. On the envelope containing the will were these words: "My last testament. Remember, Ben Goldfine, carry through everything. Fulfill my last wishes."

CURED AFTER HOLY VISION, GIRL PLANS TO BE NUN

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Miss Rose Avery, who is to enter the Immaculate Conception Convent in Boston as the result of being cured of lameness after long prayer. Girl was injured in a taxi crash, and claims she was able to throw aside her crutches after having a vision of the Virgin in a convent at Chester, Pa.

STORY ON PAGE 5.

COP TURNS KID AGAIN TO BE 'FRIENDLY DAD'

REG'LAR FELLER HELPING MAKE BETTER BOYS

Springfield, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—"Jimmy" O'Connell is going to be a kid once more. And, to let Jimmy tell it, he's going to peel off his police coat and jump into any kind of a contest the "gang" wants—baseball, football, basketball or even knuckling down in a marble game.

"Jimmy"—he's known as Patrolman James F. O'Connell at the Springfield roll call—is only twenty seven and didn't reach the ranks of full-fledged patrolman until last June, so he's well qualified to tackle the newly created job assigned to him, that of mingling with the budding manhood of Springfield.

That's the reason he was named for the job by Chief William J. Quilty, who, in taking a leaf from the book of knowledge of Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago, decided to appoint an officer to mingle with the city's boys to get their confidence and show them the error of their ways.

"Jimmy" says he's going to be a friendly father and pal to the boys of Springfield. He intends to mingle with them in all their athletic endeavors, visit playgrounds, schools and boys' clubs and be always a regular fellow.

In his school days O'Connell gained quite a reputation as an all-round athlete, and he feels equal to the occasion of holding his own against the youngsters who will be his companions on his new "beat."

"Jimmy" also plans to gain the

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 4.

IT'S BLOOM TIME IN N. E.

—International Newsreel Photo.

APPLE BLOSSOMS AT NAHANT NOW

Spring has come—at last! This photo shows the blossoms which are on an apple tree TODAY, Oct. 1, at the Summer home of C. S. Henshaw in Nahant. A tree loaded with fruit also is loaded with pink buds and blossoms, a rare occurrence, according to Dr. E. H. Wilson of the Arnold Arboretum and [illegible]anists. Miss Karolyn Stritter of Lynn is admir[illegible]age spectacle.

NOW IT'S THE HONEYMOON

GOLF STAR AND HIS CAMBRIDGE BRIDE

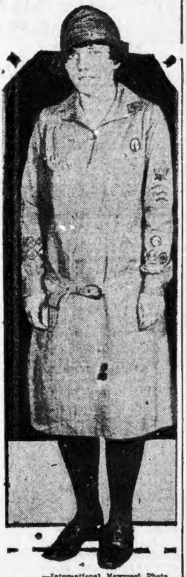
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stein photographed immediately after their marriage at the St. Mary of the Annunciation Church, Cambridge, today. Mrs. Stein was Miss Dorothy M. Cassedy, only daughter of School Committeeman James S. Cassedy of No. 336 Harvard street. Mr. Stein is a nationally known golfer of Salem.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Good jobs do not walk the street. They are listed in the Boston American Classified Ads. See Help Wanted—Classifications 50 and 53.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
GENERAL NEWS SECTION
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927

New Scout Style



—International Newsreel Photo.

WHAT GIRLS WEAR

Mary Doyle at the convention of the Girl Scouts of America in New York shows the new Scout unirom. It's of gray-green cotton twill, knee length, with flat open collar; top coat and rimless hat of Lincoln green. Officers' uniforms are of wool with Lincoln green belt and white piping around the neck.

PLOT CHARGED BY MURPHY IN SOMERVILLE

Declaring that he had been notified to leave the words "World War Veteran" off his ballot, John J. Murphy, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Somerville, charged today that a plot exists to prevent him from participating in the coming municipal election.

Candidate Murphy said he received the notification from City Clerk Jason M Carson when he filed his nomination papers, on which the phrase was inscribed.

He replied that the words would go on the ballot, and then visited the office of the Secretary of State for substantiation. Mr. Murphy was informed there that a similar situation arose last year when State Treasurer Youngman was a candidate, the words: "Veteran of Spanish and World Wars," going on the ballot over the protests of another man. "World War Veteran" was also used under the name of Elijah Adlow, candidate for Attorney General, on the ballot.

Mr. Murphy said his record in previous years as a Democratic candidate was such that efforts were being made to keep his name off the ballot this year. In 1921 when he first entered the contest, the highest vote received by a Democratic candidate for Mayor had been 1,044. Murphy polled 5,994 that year, 9,818 in 1923, and 12,893 in 1925, when he was defeated by 1,040 votes.

He said that in 1920 Governor Cox carried Somerville by 11,000, but last year it was carried for Walsh by 2,852.

City Clerk Carson said: "I have not ruled against Mr. Murphy. I called his attention to the phrase inscribed, and I told him it was question in my mind as to whether it is permissible."

Au Revoir but Not Goodbye ∾ After 45 Years

VETERAN RETIRES

Forest F. Hall, deputy superintendent of police, who retired today after 45 years on the force. He is 70, but hale and hearty, and so full of vigor that he vows he'll get another job to keep from being idle.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

"DON'T SAY GOODBYE YET"

At headquarters today there were some dim eyes among the men of stern, grim countenance who constitute the law's long arm. Objects looked as they do when heat waves ruffle them, for "the gang" was waving goodbys to Deputy Hall.

DEPUTY 'SUPER' HALL RETIRES FROM POLICE

"Good-bye, Deputy!"

"Good-bye, nothing. I'm coming back often and don't you forget it."

The second speaker, whose big right hand brushed away a suspicious moisture about his eyes was Deputy Superintendent of Police Forrest F. Hall, who retired today after forty-five years' service. He is seventy.

Towering above the little group of officers, long-time associates and newspaper men at headquarters stood Patrolman "Jerry" Downey, the oldest man in the department, and because of his long duty at headquarters, a real pal of the retiring deputy. Retire "Jerry?" They can't as long as he wants to stick on the job, for he's a veteran of the Civil War.

When it came "Jerry's" turn to shake hands with Deputy Hall, the two almost broke down. Their lips trembled and then "Jerry" shattered the strain by suddenly blurting out: "Remember that time in the old days, Deputy?" Whatever it was, the two old cronies had a good laugh.

"No, I don't know what I'm going to do," declared Deputy Hall. "I'll have to get a job at something for I'm too active to pass my days idle. It seems only a little while ago that I joined the force."

He was one of the best horsemen in the department. He never lost a day by sickness since he joined the force.

"Good-bye, boys for now, but I'm coming back!" he exclaimed, as he strode out.

Good Ole Straw!

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

BOSTON OCTOBER

If this weather keeps up watch out for Palm Beach suits. Already one prosperous looking individual braves calendar-style scorn and fares forth in a straw lid—and its October in Boston! He's James Durnin of Cambridge and he's brave!

Successful Business ∾ Women Are Too Busy ∾ For Marriage After 30

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WOMEN MAKE THE BEST WIVES

"CUPID WRECKS CAREERS"

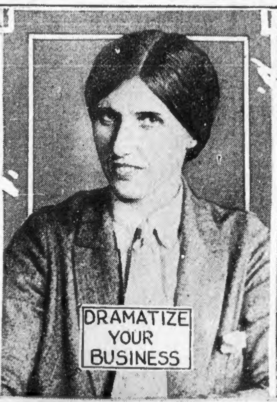
Miss Rose L. Rice, buyer for a large department store, says a girl cannot succeed at her job if she divides her interests with Cupid. "Careers and marriage don't mix."

MOTHER HEART IS KEY TO NURSING SUCCESS

URGES PENSIONS

Mrs. Isabel May, head of the industrial clinic of large concern, is now waging a campaign to secure pensions for aged employes.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos.



NO TIME TO THINK OF CUPID

Miss Irene Cushing, Tufts graduate and employment manager for a company that employs 1,500, says the successful business woman has no time for marriage.

NO INTENTIONS OF MARRYING

Miss Catherine Kempl, Smith College graduate, says taking pains is the secret of her success. She is head of three executive divisions of a big store.

RUTH ELDER'S OCEAN FLIGHT IS DELAYED

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Another postponement of their proposed non-stop flight to Paris was decided upon today by Ruth Elder, Lakeland, Fla., aviatrix, and George Haldeman, her copilot and navigator after they had groomed their monoplane American Girl for a take-off about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Elder said that adverse weather conditions on the Atlantic, where storms have been raging for several days, caused the postponement.

SAYS WOMEN OF 30 MUST SHAPE OWN CAREERS

By FRANCES L. BAIRD

After thirty—what?

It all depends upon the woman, as a survey of Boston business women revealed today when both employers and women concerned were questioned.

A goal, a will and willingness to work—all agreed that these spelled the difference betwee[illegible] a valu[illegible]s and an mediocre wom[illegible] in the business world.

In giving her recipe for outstanding success in her chosen field Miss Rose L. Rice, buyer for a large department store declared that encouragement from her superior, the manager, had a great deal to do with her progress toward her goal. Back of every woman in the business world there is some broad minded, fair spirited man who oils the ways, or aids in the way she most needs it, she thinks.

"No woman could be a successful

Please Turn [illegible]age 4, Column 5.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Julia Lee Paine and Anna Dickson in Debut at Weston; Notables to Appear at Brockton Fair.

APPARENTLY THE DEBUTANTE AND THE BRIDE ARE AS ONE in choosing the loveliest of gowns specially to adorn debut and wedding days. Velvet holds high regard with the fair young things, with first preference going to the newest weaving of the shimmering stuff. This season velvet is "transparent!" Miss Julia Lee Paine and Miss Anna Dickson, making their bows together this afternoon at the Paine estate in Weston, each wears white velvet.

BUD-LIKE SIMPLICITY OF COURSE IS THE DOMINANT NOTE, and there is a bit of the shimmer of gold in narrow bands and tiny flowers. Mrs. Paine's costume is black velvet and silver. Miss Julia Paine follows in the footsteps of her elder sisters, Miss Helen Paine and Miss Carol Paine, and makes her bow via a tea at the country place of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Paine. The house is a perfectly enormous affair, with more than two-score rooms and the spaciousness that lends itself regally to former entertaining.

WHEN MISS HELEN PAINE CAME OUT CHRYSANTHEMUMS were blooming riotously and the entire house was massed with the handsome blossoms, all grown in the greenhouses on the Paine estate. Miss Julia's tea is a bit early in the season for the chrysanthemum crop, but dahlias in rich profusion and wonderful color range will do their decorative best. And that best is a very excellent one indeed. Miss Dickson is a daughter of the Brenton Dickson family of "Ivy Abbey," as the Dicksons call their home in Weston.

THE BIG SHOW AT BROCKTON OPENS TUESDAY WITH THE "Biggest" and "Best" in every field. Needless to say, equine bluebloods will go through their paces, and society and its horse-loving set will be there to applaud. Miss Betty Caret of Hingham is showing a handsome mount. Mrs. Harry Robinson has entered the handsome "Woodford Rex." Accomplished equestriennes coming from far afield to show are Mrs. George A. Strom of Sunnyridge Farm and Miss Straub.

FOR MISS ROSAMOND LEHMANN, THEIR VERY IMPORTANT house guest, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nason Hamlin are doing some brilliant entertaining. Last evening there was a large dinner at the Dedham Country and Polo Club, an affair that fairly scintillated having, as it did, such a distinguished honor guest, such splendid hosts and so important a dinner company. The Hamlin dinnnr follows and precedes many festal occasions having as raison d'etre Miss Lehmann's presence in town.

BEING HERSELF OF A LITERARY TURN AND HAVING AS HER paternal parent Rudolph Lehmann, Editor of Punch for nearly a score of years, it naturally turns out that Miss Lehmann's visit here will bear some literary fruit. She came this way with Mrs. Hamlin when that matron returned from two months in England, and save for a few visits here and there will be with the Hamlins until December, probably.

VERY UPPER CRUSTY AND TO THE BOSTON MANNER BORN is the usher squad Henry Rice Guild has assembled to bear him company at the altar today when he weds with Miss Martha Pintard Bayard. Samuel Eliot Guild (himself a benedict only a few months) is the bridegroom's chief support, and the ushers are smart young men who know their way about socially and possess the savior faire that should belong to wearers of the white boutonnieres.

THIS IS THE LIST: E. PREBLE MOTLEY, WILLIAM DEXTER, George S. Weld, Henry W. Minot, Edward M. Guild, Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr., Robert Cutler, Richard Harte and Dr. Wyman Richardson. Miss Isabella Mumford, who is President of the Boston Junior League (no less) is in Miss Bayard's train. Both girls, besides being social lights, have great dexterity with the tennis racquet and have become fast friends as they followed the seasons of the court. As for that, a mutual love for the game bears no small part in the Guild-Bayard romance itself that first flourished beneath Bermuda's sunny skies.

ALL THE WEDDING PARTY IS IN SHORT HILLS, HOME OF THE bride and her mother, Mrs. Louis Pintard Bayard, to dine and dance and generally make merry before the ceremonial itself. Ever so many of the Boston contingent went over yesterday, and Miss Mumford went down even earlier. I saw Mrs. "Quin" Shaw, the younger, stepping aboard the "ten o'clock" looking as smart as you please in wrap richly be-furred and toque of gleaming black. Mr. Guild brings his bride to be a Bostonian. So another smart young matron from out of town will step into the inner circles here.

ABOARD THE ILE DE FRANCE, NEW PALATIAL MARVEL OF the Seven Seas, sails a Boston contingent out of New York today. For them no doubt the Old World, shorn of its tourist hundreds and drowsing in Autumnal lethargy, has a marvelously strong appeal. Mrs. Joseph Warren is one of the happy travelers on the Ile de France who go across just as so many, many travelers are returning.

MRS. HENRY V. GREENOUGH OF BROOKLINE IS ON THE SEAS with Mrs. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paine and F. Ward Paine are a family trio on the magnificent new liner, and she likewise takes out Mrs. William H. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rogers. Before them all lies the prospect of a short week aboard a liner that for beauty and magnificence might have been conjured out of an Aladdin's Lamp.

THERE WAS A GENERAL EXODUS OF THE CHARLES FANNING AYER family to the Big City for the present week-end. Miss Theodora Ayer is doing bridesmaid honors for Miss Edith Hyde Colby, daughter of the Everett Colbys of "Oldstead Lodge," in Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J. The bridegroom bears a name reminiscent of Old Cambridge and its dearly beloved poet—Henry Longfellow de Rham. The nuptials are celebrated at the Colbys' Summer home. Miss Ayer and the bride were schoolmates together at Foxcroft.

AS A STRONGHOLD OF THE SARGENT FAMILY, THE CURTAIN is about to ring down on beautiful Holm Lea, home of the late Professor Charles Sprague Sargent. Last evening's farewell party, given by the Professor's daughter for his granddaughter, was the very last function in a long and brilliant succession. Miss Natalie Potter was the young girl for whom the affair took place, and Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter was hostess.

ALTHOUGH "HOLM LEA," WITH ITS RICH AND RARE FLORAL beauties, passes to other hands than the Sargents and their kin, the late Professor Sargent leaves a splendid and enduring memorial behind him. His vision and energy and love of the beautiful made possible that matchless garden spot, the Arnold Arboretum. Through its continuance his name will ever be deeply inscribed in the Hall of Fame. Friends and admirers already have contributed royally to a fund to preserve the Arboretum as Professor Sargent would have wished it.

WHEN THE LACONIA STEAMS INTO PORT AND OUT AGAIN tomorrow she embarks Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsey (Anne Currier) The Lindseys have been at Osterville, where Mrs. William Lindsey has a pleasant Summer home. Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge are also embarking on the Laconia. The Lindseys have with them their two daughters, Leslie and Marie, the first named for the Leslie Lindsey for whom the Lady Chapel of Emmanuel is a beautiful memorial.

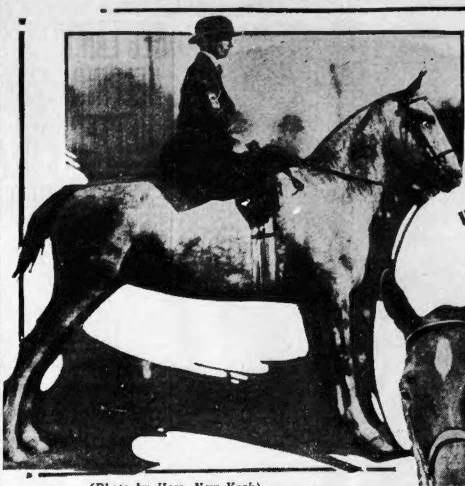
Betty Alden

MRS. O'LEARY WILL BE BURIED IN NEW CALVARY

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Hayes O'Leary, wife of Michael A. O'Leary of No. 1451 Beacon street, Brookline, will be held Monday at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, Brookline. Burial will be at New Calvary [illegible]

HUB DOCTOR BOOKED FOR WIFE ASSAULT

Lawrence, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Dr. Henry S. Penn, prominent local physician, who also has an office in Boston, was booked at police headquarters today on a charge of assaulting his wife last Sunday when, it is alleged, he grabbed her by the arm and threw her across a [illegible]



(Photo by Hass, New York)

BOTH "BLUE RIBBONERS"

Miss Straub will put "King Gren" of the John W. Collinson stable through his paces in the Brockton Fair ring.

Mrs. George A. Strom of Sunnyridge Farm.

(Photo by Bass)

(Boston Evening American Photo)

SEEKS RIBBONS

Mrs. Harry R[illegible]n has entered her favo[illegible] mount, "Woodford Rex."

(Boston Evening American Photo)

FAIR EQUESTRIENNE

Miss Betty Caret is justly proud of the handsome gray she is to ride at the Brockton Fair. She will show Frank Donovan's "Pawnee" in several classes. The Fair this year attracts a goodly number of the smart set. The famous William K. Vanderbilt, Newport coach and four will be put on exhibition and there are entries from California, Michigan, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and other places with, of course, the best of the Liggett, Hopewell, Bissell and other show stables.

Isadora Became Paris Goddess

(Fred Toye, of the Boston Evening American staff, was an intimate friend of Isadora Duncan for seventeen years and for seven years he directed her theatrical appearances in this country and Europe. Here is the fifteenth installment of his splendidly told story of her unparalleled life.)

THE LIFE AND LOVES OF ISADORA DUNCAN

By FRED TOYE

Chapter 15.

ISADORA'S first series of public appearances in the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre in Paris were a crushing failure. A failure financially and a failure so far as the general public was concerned.

But in the slim audiences which attended the performances were a few personages of considerable importance in the world of music, and these personages were to mean more for the dancer than any group with whom she had come into contact so far in her career.

They were very soon to become the instruments by which she would arrive at the most dazzling successes of her career, and acquire a public that was to remain ever faithful and ever enthusiastic.

The personages who watched her dancing with interest at this time, seeing beyond the drab failure of the inexperienced business promotion employed, were Colonne and Lamoureux, directors of the two great Paris symphony orchestras bear their names, and the Isola brothers, directors of the Theatre de la Gaite Lyrique.

TO THE RESCUE

Before these men were able to come to the dancer's rescue with their suggestions and practical assistance, she was obliged to go through all the steps of theatrical disaster. Her orchestra one day decided to get up in the midst of her performance and walk out.

Sarah Bernhardt made pressing demands for money, demands which were impossible to meet. Bill collectors and sheriffs clustered around her in greater force than she had ever witnessed, even in her turbulent career.

When matters were at their worst, the Isola brothers came to the dancer and made a suggestion. The suggestion was that she present her programs of dances at their theatre.

The Gaite Lyrique was one of the many state-subventioned theatres of Paris. Like the Opera, the Opera Comique, the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt, the Vaudeville, the Comedie Francaise, the Odeon and others, it was owned by the state.

In its administration, it did not have the full official standing of the opera houses and the two houses of the drama, the Comedie and Odeon, but it was leased to professional managers, just as Sarah Bernhardt had her theatre under lease from the government.

Aside from the rental which the manager paid, there was refunded to him a small subsidy as an encouragement to the production of artistic and educational pieces, which it was recognized, had not the same commercial possibilities as out-and-out theatrical productions.

THE TALK OF PARIS

The Opera at this time was in one of its periods of stodgy dullness. The Opera Comique was giving ragged and unsatisfactory performances of their repertoire, with inferior singers. The Isola brothers had taken the Gaite Lyrique with the idea of presenting medium priced opera and operetta, counting on support from the disgruntled audiences that would normally support the two great opera houses. Their scheme worked perfectly.

They gave charming performances with talented young singers, and they acquired an immediate hold upon a large music-loving public. Into this combination they proposed that Isadora should enter, thus giving them three strings to their bow, alternating grand opera, light opera and dancing spectacles.

Isadora accepted the proposition, and [illegible]

and amazing. She became the talk of Paris over night. She made money, the Isola brothers made money, and the Paris public had a new goddess to worship. Everybody was happy.

All that Isadora had to do now was to settle down in the Paris she loved for the rest of her days; dancing three or four months in the year, and perhaps making an occasional appearance abroad in response to insistent clamor.

But was Isadora satisfied to have all her problems solved, all her troubles wiped away. She was not. She had in her mind the great, inspiring vision of Mounet-Sully as she had seen him the day of her arrival in Paris nine years before. The spell of the Greek tragedy which he wove had possession of her. She, too, must dance at the Trocadero, that great monumental hall so like a Greek amphitheatre. She must have the inspiration of a great symphony orchestra. She must give her dance altogether in her own surroundings.

MORE SUCCESS

This, too, she was able to have. Lamoureux was only too delighted to place his orchestra at the command of the dancing nymph. His own hand held the baton over the men. One hundred of the most skilled musicians of Europe played for the girl's dance program, and Paris went mad.

This time it was not merely music-lovers, but all types of society. The art students from the Boule Miche and from the Butte, the mannequins from the Rue de la Paix, the queenly matrons from the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, showered the dancer with violets and besieged her passage from the stage door.

Charles Frohman brought Isadora to London, where he presented her in magnificent style at the Duke of York's theatre, which he was running. He had programs printed upon white satin. Every feature of the presentation was carefully worked out in aristocratic elegance.

Leaving Paris still thrilled by the beauty of her dances, Isadora finally yielded to Frohman's urging and agreed to return to her native land, where she had faced starvation a decade before.

Her return to America was made under conditions far different from her voyage to Europe in the foul-smelling cattle boat of 1899. This time she had company.

Isadora Duncan's second epochal love affair will form the background of Monday's account of the life of the dancer written by Fred Toye.

HUSBAND'S NIGHT WORK DRIVES WIFE TO SUICIDE

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4 (A.P.).—The wife of a night worker was dead today from self-administered poison because her husband's night job interfered with their enjoyment of life. In a picture shown Edward Sweeney was forced to leave his wife before the "happy ending" in order to be on time for work at a garage. Despondent, Mrs. Sweeney went home alone and swallowed poison after telephoning her husband of her intention. Questioned by detectives the wife said she had frequently admonished her husband to get a day [illegible]

WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

Continued from First Page.

J. Kelly of Everett, according to the police.

Kelly was taken to City square police station for questioning, while the unconscious woman was being rushed to the hospital in the automobile of Dr. Schallenbach of Chelsea, who happened to be passing.

She was described as fifty-five to seventy years old, wearing blue coat with brown fur collar, black plush hat, white shirtwaist, brown skirt, white stockings and black shoes.

A hit-and-run driver knocked down the Brennan boy in Main street. The boy was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital by Edward W. Devereaux of Cutter street, Somerville, who saw him lying in the street. He has a possible fracture of the skull and other serious head and body injuries.

Penney and King, in an automobile Penney was driving, were injured when their car crashed into the north gate of the Chelsea drawbridge. The gate was closed, barring the street to traffic, according to the police.

Penney was taken to the Haymarket Square Hospital and King was removed to Chelsea Naval Hospital. Both have severe lacerations and contusions of head, limbs and body.

WOMAN LEAPS TO SAFETY

Continued from First Page.

the room where the fire started, jumped from a window to the piazza roof, 12 or 15 feet below, when her escape was cut off by flames.

She was rescued from the roof by firemen and treated by a physician, who found she had strained a ligament in her right knee.

According to police, Mrs. Winn lighted a small gas stove in her room, and a sheet of flame shot out, igniting the table on which the stove stood. Before the woman could rush into the corridor, the floor was burning and she was forced to jump.

The flames were confined to the room where they originated, and the upper part of the house. The damage was estimated at $1,500.

Seek News of Kin in Tornado Zone

Failure of persons in stricken St. Louis to notify local relatives and friends of their fate was the cause today of considerable anxiety in this city and throughout New England. Hundreds of calls have been made on the Boston Evening American by persons anxious as to the safety of persons in the tornado-torn city.

"My relatives lived right in the heart of the disaster and I have not heard a word from them," said Mrs. Edith L. Anshen of Bynner street, Jamaica Plain. Her brother, Dr. Harry Olin, and her sister's sister-in-law, Mrs. Sylvia Bearman, have not been heard from.

The following is a list of local persons who are awaiting word from relatives:

Miss Martha Phillips, Wildwood street, Dorchester, has received no word from her cousin, Miss Jennie Bell.

Mrs. Irving Miller, Fessenden street, Mattapan, received no answer to a telegram she sent to her cousin, Louis Rubin.

Miss Katherine Lucey, Sheridan street, North Easton, is deeply concerned over the fate of her cousin, Patrick Kelliher.

H. N. Dreschen, Henry street, Haverhill, received no answer to his telegram to a cousin, W. H. Drescher.

Benjamin Krasoss, Flint street, Mattapan, reported that his brother-in-law, Samuel Manewitz, has failed to get in touch with him.

Miss Mildred A. Giles, Quincy, has an aunt and grandmother in the stricken city. They are Mrs. William S. Greaves, her aunt, and Mrs. Joseph Giles, her grandmother.

George E. Snook, Frederick avenue, Medford, seeks information as to Frederick Royle and family.

Mrs. J. R. McDonald, Garfield avenue, Danvers, failed to get answers from wires sent to her son, Victor McDonald and family.

Mrs. A. M. Clarke, Westbourne terrace, Brookline, is alarmed over the safety of her two sisters, the Misses Agnes and Margaret Rubl, in the St. Louis tornado.

Mrs. Eugene Barry, Yeaman street, Revere, is worried over the fate of friends, E. C. Wells and family.

H. L. Stone, Main street, Woburn, has heard nothing from his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Moulton and his cousin, Harley Moulton.

Bernard J. Klein, Blue Hill avenue, has appealed to the Boston Evening American to help locate Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eder.

Mrs. A. H. Smith, Fuller street, Dorchester, has heard nothing from her brother, Burt Powers

Miss Margaret Gallagher, Harrison avenue, seeks to locate her brother, John M. Gallagher, 33, who is studying for the priesthood.

The following telegram from Mrs. Georgiana Bousquet, Springfield, has been received: "Can you advise if George Bousquet and family of No. 7218 Forsythe oulevard, St. Louis, are safe? Have sent them telegram but no reply."

Albert E. George, cousin of Lloyd George of England, is awaiting word from his brother, Evan Philip George.

A. M. Campbell, No. 172 Kittredge street, Roslindale, has received no word from his brother-in-law, William H. Grocock.

Miss Anna Dorn, Leverett street, West End, has received no word from Morris Feldman, a cousin.

Samuel Kucher of Litchfield street, Brighton, reported that Harry Tutinsky, a friend, has not been heard from.

Samuel Berman, Florence street, Everett, is awaiting word from his brother, Ruben Berman.

Clyde W. Church, brother of Mrs. Frank Vincent of Norfolk Downs also is yet to be heard from.

William J. Baker, Bower street, Roxbury, is seeking his sister Ada, wife of Frank W. Murphy.

Mrs. Francis Snelling, Lawrence, has heard nothing from her daughter, Mrs. Doris Hogan.

From Salem comes the appeal of Mrs. M. F. Haggerty, for information as to her sister, Mrs. Lillian W. Murray, and a niece, Mrs. Charles A. Reynolds

A Watertown mother is anxiously awaiting word from her daughter. She is Mrs. M. N. Thomas of Marion road, Watertown. Her daughter is Mrs. Donald Kimball.

David O'Hearn, Brown avenue, Mount Hope, fears for the welfare of a brother and sister in the stricken city. The sister is Mrs. Lawrence Kenney, whose home was at No. 1602 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, and the brother, John, who for a number of years has lived in St. Louis.

Others to be heard from are George F. McGarvey, brother of Mrs. Mary A. Waitt of No. 7 Rockaway court, East Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Mrs. Lillian W. Murray, relatives of Ralph Murray of No. 39 Essex ave- [illegible]

'BOY KILLED' PROVES TO BE A DOG, BUT THERE'S WOE

"Please come quick. A little boy has just been killed by a bus."

This telephone message from a frantic woman living in Gibson street, Dorchester, at noon today, caused Sergt. Peter McNeil to hurry a squad of police to the scene from the Fields Corner station.

The patrol wagon was out on another call, so the police commandeered an automobile. At the same time a sergeant and two patrolmen from the Mattapan police station also sped to Gibson street in an ambulance. [illegible]

There was no dead boy in sight, but sitting on the sidewalk crying bitterly was William Robbins, 14, of 333 Adams street, Dorchester. In the gutter lay the body of his pet dog, killed by a motor bus.

The woman who phoned had seen the boy dragging the dog from under the bus and thought it another boy.

The police tried to console the lad, but William sobbed as he gathered the form of his [illegible] in his arms. He said he would [illegible] the dog [illegible]

New Glasses for Mayor on Tour of Mid-West

In order that he may not miss a thing while in the Middle West Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols is sporting a pair of new eyeglasses and they are made of 14-karat gold. The Mayor leaves Boston tomorrow at 3 p. m. on "The Minuteman" for a ten-day tour of the Mid-West, during which he will inspect the municipal auditoriums. The first city visited will be Cleveland. Others include Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

Those accompanying the Mayor are Frank Deland, corporation counsel; George H. Johnson, director of public celebrations, and Edward F. Condon, secretary.

UP TO WOMEN AFTER THIRTY

Continued from Page 3.

buyer unless she is willing to take constructive criticism cheerfully for the road is long and thorny," Miss Rice said. "Such criticism usually helps broaden the woman's vision. First, know what you want and then go after it, stumbling, if you must, but always getting up and keeping on toward it.

"Sometimes people think that successful business women are selfish and independent because they remain unmarried," she went on. "But the fact is that we cannot succeed at our jobs if we divide our interests with Cupid. Careers and marriage do not mix.

A trained nurse who is loved and respected by hundreds of men and women because of her efficient administration of the Industrial Clinic of a huge business establishment declared that success in her field comes only to the woman with the mother heart.

She is Mrs. Isabel May, a childless widow who lives on a farm in Wellesley and raises thoroughbred collies for her hobby. She is the woman who first agitated for Winter vacations for department store salesgirls, recognizing the physical let down following the Christmas rush and the heavy Fall business. Her present ambition is to secure pensions for aged employes.

Miss Catharine Kempl, Smith College graduate, of No. 170 Commercial street, East Braintree, is not yet thirty but she has achieved remarkable success in a very difficult field for her work is details that make up the work of mailing, mail orders and adjustments in a large department store.

"Taking pains is the secret of my success," she averred. "One must not only give care to details but never lose the human touch in business." She has no intention of ever marrying.

PAPER SAFETY PRIZE AWARDED BIRD & SON

Bird & Son of East Walpole was awarded the National Safety Council certificate of merit for industrial safety devices and low record of injuries in the papermaking industry, according to a telegram received from the council sitting in Chicago. Benjamin D. Rogers, manager of the Bird labor bureau, is attending the convention.

LOWELL INSTITUTE Free Public Lectures

Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures, Free Evening School for Industrial Foremen, for Teachers, Collegiate Courses, etc., with instructions for securing tickets, may be had by sending to the Curator, 491 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, as addressed, stamped envelope.

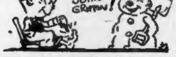
HIS SURE OMEN PICKS OCT. 17 FOR SNOW

By PAUL FRANCIS "SNOWMAN"

Students of chiropody and fast footwork will be chagrined to learn that John Griffin of Medford street, Charlestown, has a red wart on his left one and therefore is confident of finishing first in this here snow forecasting.

If John wins some wisecracker will say, of course, that he has "coal feet."

Writing under date of September 27, John declares that it will snow first in Metropolitan Boston at 10 a. m. Monday, October 17, and appends as his reason for the prediction:


WHAT A WOW YOU'D BE WITH A BUNION, JOHN GRIFFIN!
MR. SNOWMAN

"My prediction is based on experience with a red wart on my left foot. It turns green about twenty days before some unusual occurrences. In many instances I found this a sure omen."

You can't keep a good man at the foot! But what a wow you'd be with a bunion, Mr. Griffin!

PICKS THANKSGIVING.

Madelyn Maguire of No. 13 Holliday street, Dorchester, picks 3 p. m. on November 24 (Thanksgiving Day, Madelyn?) as her forecast and says she makes it because her brother invariably returns home for the first turkey wrassle of the season "soakin' wet after playing football in the snow."

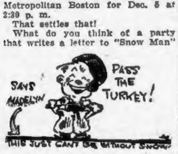
Well, you never can reason out the reasoning of a brunette!

And now comes Martin J. Gilroy of No. 59 Woodlawn street, Forest Hills, who pens that the coal is almost in ashes in his cellar already because he predicted the World War and the Mississippi flood among other minor happenings.

A DECEMBER DATE.

He forecasts the first snow in Metropolitan Boston for Dec. 5 at 2:30 p. m.

That settles that!


SAYS MADELYN
PASS THE TURKEY!
THIS JUST CAN'T BE WITHOUT SNOW

What do you think of a party that writes a letter to "Snow Man" and goes carefully into how she doped out the weather changes—then neglects to put either date or time of day on her missive?

So do I! But that's the only one. Hundreds of predictions rolling in so step on it, you Snowbirds. There are six tons of coal waiting, and six tons of coke, for the nearest snow prognosticators. We'll repeat the rules on Monday.

The coal is kindly donated by E. S. Morse & Co. of Medford street, Charlestown, and the coke by the New England Coal and Coke Co. of Stuart street. George Loveland, meteorologist at the Boston Weather Bureau, will be judge of the predictions.

Well, so long and don't forget to write. Send your predictions to "Snow Man," Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square.

GOES TO PRISON FOR LIFE FOR STEALING TWO DIMES

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—For the rest of his life Thomas McCarthy, 47, must occupy a cell in Sing Sing Prison because he stole 20 cents. He was sentenced under the Baumes law as a fourth offender after a jury had found him guilty of a burglary which netted him two dimes from the hope chest of Miss Lydia Hobard.

PRAYER VISION SENDS GIRL TO HUB CONVENT

The story of the cure which led her to a decision to devote her life to God was told today to a Boston Evening American correspondent by 18-year-old Rose Avery of Chicago, who is coming to Boston soon to become a nun in the Franciscan Order of the Immaculate Conception.

Injured in a taxicab accident, she spent eight months in bed in intense pain, and then on crutches went to a convent in Chester, Pa., where she was cured after two months of devout prayer.

"Sister Ferdinand had been visiting me and I told her of my intense pain that day," said the girl, now back at the Chicago home of her parents, awaiting the authorization from Rome that will admit her to the sisterhood here.

"She said she would go to the chapel and recite her office and would return. I made the sign of the cross and began saying my rosary. Suddenly there was a sound in the room. I heard the faint sound of rosary beads being handled, and I said: 'Sister, I thought you went to the chapel to pray.'

"There was no answer. I raised my head and saw a white figure standing beside my bed. I screamed and called for the sister. I thought I was dying. The figure moved, the wind blew a curtain back and as a light shone on my visitor, I saw it was the Blessed Mother all in white, her hands locked in prayer and smiling on me.

'It was my miracle!

"'Hush, child, you've been asleep and the light shining through the window startled you when you awakened,' said Sister Ferdinand, returning.

"But it was not the light shining through the window that I had seen, but the actual presence of the Blessed Mother to whom I had been praying all day for relief from my suffering. Within a week I arose from my bed and walked without aid and ever since I have had the complete use of my limbs."

PICTURE ON PAGE 1.

LAUNDRY FIRE VICTIMS FACE 'SHIRTLESS SUNDAY'

Leominster, Oct. 1.—Scores of folk here faced the choice of doing without their Sunday-best shirts tomorrow or buying complete new outfits, as a result of a fire today which destroyed a Chinese laundry in Central Square. The fire, which caused a loss estimated at $1,000, not including the ready-to-deliver laundry bundles, was the third this city had this week. Because the local firemen reported suspicious circumstances in connection with the fire, State Detective Robert E. Molt announced he would investigate the cause.

U. S. NAVY SHIP TO SEEK HEARST "GOLDEN EAGLE"

Washington, Oct. 1 (I.N.S.).—President Coolidge today approved a suggestion by William Randolph Hearst to send a naval vessel to Johnson Island, 750 miles southwest of Hawaii, to search for the airplane Golden Eagle, one of the missing Dole contestants. The island formerly was a naval base, but is now uninhabited.

President Coolidge discussed the question with Secretary of Navy Wilbur and Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval operations. A seagoing tug probably will be dispatched from Hawaii.

MEDFORD COMPLAINS OF CUT IN B. & M. SERVICE

A protest was lodged today with the public utilities commission by the Medford aldermen against reduction in service, effective September 26, on the Medford branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Customs Veteran Dies

After spending more than half a century in the U. S. customs service in this city, Alfred G. Skinner is dead at his home, No. 15 Mineral street, Reading. For many years he was in the warehouse division, but in the last ten years had been a clerk in the filing division.

NEW YORK

Luxurious Observation Coaches

Commencing Oct. 1
Daily at 9:00 A. M.
$6.50
Daily at 9:00 P. M.
$5.00
From PARK SQUARE
3 Providence St., opp. Statler Hotel
KENmore 1025
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Safety
Dependability
Comfort

EW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

VETERAN 'CAP' STEPS OUT

HE HAS BAGGED 46 YEARS' SERVICE
Photo shows John J. Lunney of Engine 6, on behalf of many of the firemen, presenting a bag to Captain Edward F. Trefern, who retires from the Somerville fire department today after 46 years of active service.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

Evelyn Brent Has Star Role With Jannings

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—I don't know why there has been so much discussion over Emil Jannings' leading woman. First this one and then that one has been mentioned. All the time the leading woman was right at the Paramount-Famous-Lasky studios. Evelyn Brent is her name.

Evelyn Brent.

I suspect Josef Von Sternberg had a lot to do with choosing Miss Brent. He is the director, and he directed her in "Underworld," which has been making money for Paramount throughout the country.

Speaking of "Underworld," it has not yet been shown in Chicago. I doubt if it ever will be shown there, for it is a story of Chicago's underworld and supposed to be based on a true story of a gangster war, and Chicago doesn't relish any implied criticism of its fair name.

The title of the next Jannings' picture is being held in abeyance. "The General," you see, is the name of a Buster Keaton picture, so it cannot very well be used.

By the by, the role won by Miss Brent is the same one that Florence Vidor and Esther Ralston were previously mentioned as wishing to play.

JUNE MARLOWE PICKED.

"The Foreign Legion" drama, co-starring Norman Kerry and Lewis Stone, was minus a leading woman until yesterday. June Marlowe, one of Universal's leading women and a girl who has grown up at Universal City, was chosen after a canvass was made of many prospects.

It speaks well for this young woman's ability. Only yesterday she was in pinafores and curls—now she is a full-fledged actress.

* * *

I fear my First National's experiment with the college boys throughout the country didn't go so well. John Westwood, the last of these boys on the payroll, did not have his option exercised by the film company.

Miss Marlow

Mr. Westwood however, is neither downhearted nor discouraged. He is remaining in Hollywood, determined to have a movie career. He had a part in "Helen of Troy," also in "The Shepherd of the Hills," and now if any other company needs a likely youth he will be glad to talk business.

The showers have started for Diana Kane, who is to marry George Fitzmaurice some time next month.

BUSY OPERA SINGER.

Andres de Segurola, who forsook the operatic stage for the movies, is being kept busy. He is now at the Warner Brothers Studio, summoned there by the powers that be to play Captain Dufresne in "Glorious Betsy," Dolores Costello's next picture.

* * *

Years ago when Charlie Chaplin was just breaking into the movies he had a publicity director named Carlyle Robertson. Then suddenly one day Robertson disappeared. I mean he was no longer Charlie's publicist.

Now, after an absence of five years, he is back again writing pieces for the paper about Charlie.

U. S. IN TRIBUTE TO HINDENBURG

Berlin, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—All Germany today began celebrating in honor of President Von Hindenburg's 80th birthday anniversary tomorrow.

The President received Chancellor Marx, who handed over a deed conferring the right to dispose of the "Hindenburg national birthday fund," gathered throughout Germany for many months, and which the President has requested be used to aid war widows, orphans and cripples.

American Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman and Mrs. Schurman sent a basket of 80 American Beauty roses with the greeting: "Cordial felicitations and best wishes for health and happiness in the years to come."

AIRPORT FOR GARDNER NEXT ON THE LIST

State Senator Charles H. Hartshorn of Gardner is one of a group of incorporators of Gardner Airport, Inc. A charter has been issued by the State.

The new company proposes to give instruction in flying, exhibitions and "all things designed to promote the art of aeronautics." The capitalization authorized is $50,000.

BOYS' OWN COP TO BE A PAL

Continued from Page 3.

confidence of parents and bring about better co-operation between them and their children.

"Jimmy" made an auspicious start in his endeavor when he visited the Springfield Boys' Club, where his beaming countenance and pleasing manner drew from the youths a volley of applause that nearly rocked the building.

"We're all with him," shouted the youths. And that seems to be the slogan of all Springfield youthdom. They're with him to a boy.

TROLLEY SERVICE TIED UP BY REVERE AUTO CRASH

Hundreds of commuters were delayed for work early today, when a small enclosed automobile and a light truck crashed at Revere street and Broadway, Revere. The truck, the driver of which has not been identified by the police, was overturned on the trolley car tracks and held up traffic for some time. The driver of the other machine gave his name and address as David M. Loveau of No. 225 Vine street, Everett. Neither driver was injured.

DOG IS TRAILING 'LOVE DUEL' MASTER

Epsom, N. H., Oct. 1.—Trailing his own master for the authorities, a dog today picked up trace of Burt F. Stanley, wealthy poultryman, who is mysteriously missing after an alleged "love duel" at a neighbor's home.

The searchers, who were led by Deputy Sheriff George Huckins, discovered signs on the trail picked up by the dog that showed them their quarry had slipped to his own farm during the night and taken away some eggs for food.

Stanley is believed to be alive in spite of the agonized frame of mind he was in when he disappeared, as evidenced by a note he left, saying he had "gone crazy." He has a shotgun with him.

The trail his dog picked up was lost in the woods, but it gave the searchers a clue to the direction in which to carry on the hunt, and tomorrow a posse of 100 citizens will be organized under direction of Sheriff Wooster.

The missing man is alleged to have attacked Olin L. Davis with a hammer after Davis had demanded $1,500 in payment for Stanley's alleged love-making to Mrs. Davis.

Stanley's wife is ill at a Concord hospital, and doctors fear to tell her of her husband's flight.

Exhibiting bruises which she said she sustained when she intervened to protect her husband from Stanley, Mrs. Davis today told her version of the poultryman's actions.

"He came to the house that day at my request because I had notified him I was ready to pay a bill we owed, but I had to ask him to return that evening as he came sooner than we expected," she said.

"He laughed and said not to mind the bill and suddenly seized my arms and forced me against the piano. 'You know I'm crazy about you. I worship you, Ruth,' he cried. I told him to get away, that I would tell my husband and his wife and he seized me and kissed me, but immediately afterward he fell on his knees and begged forgiveness."

PROVIDENCE MAN IS ARCH MASON OFFICER

Denver, Colo., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Charles C. Davis of Centralia, Ill., was elected Grand High Priest of the General Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at the closing session of the Triennial Convention. Tacoma was selected as the next meeting place.

Other officers elected were: Deputy-General High Priest, John W. Nelson, Concordia, Kan.; General Grand Scribe, Madison B. Jones of California; Grand Master of the Third Veil, Ray V. Denslow, Trenton, N. J.; Second Veil, Wilbur A. Scott, Providence, R. I., and First Veil, Earl H. Johnson, Columbus, Ga.

Volunteer Offers to Outfit Mayor's "Big Suit" Man

The fellow who wrote Mayor Nichols that he could use any of the Mayor's "big" suits of clothes, stands a chance of having his wish granted. The Mayor received this letter today:

"Dear Mayor—We have some clothes that the 'big' man can probably use. If he will tell us when to expect him we will have them ready to give to him."

The Mayor withheld the name of the man who came to his rescue.

STORK BEATS GRIM REAPER

The death rate for the first nine months of 1927 ending September 30 was 500 less than it was for the corresponding period last year, Mayor Nichols announced today. The total deaths for September, 1927 was 820, while in 1926 for September the number of 782.

Birth returns show 1,572 in September, 1927. For September, 1926, the total was 1,557.

Applications for marriage intentions have fallen off. This year for September there were 769. Last year September applications were 833

DEATH TAKES WOMAN IN DENTIST'S OFFICE

Mrs. Mary Waters, wife of James J. Waters of Ridgemont street, Allston, died this afternoon in the office of a Boylston street dentist, while under an anaesthetic administered by another doctor. After extracting a tooth, the dentist became alarmed when Mrs. Waters failed to rally. He summoned a physician.

Firemen worked over the woman with a pulmotor. After an hour's effort to resuscitate her she was pronounced dead. Medical Examiner Timothy Leary examined the body and ordered it removed to the Southern Mortuary for an autopsy.

HUB MEN SPEAKERS AT A. A. R. I. R. SESSIONS

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Nearly 850 delegates from thirty-five States and Canada gathered here today for the seventh annual convention of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. The following are to speak at the meetings tomorrow: The Rvs. James J. O'Connor of Boston, the Rev. Laurence Flannagan of Carmelite Priority, New York; Captain Dennis M. Molloy of Chicago; Congressman Douglas of Massachusetts, Dr. Joseph B. Tynan and John J. Hughes of Boston.

ELKS' DISTRICT DEPUTY, BRADY, NAMES SUITE

Thomas J. Brady, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks for this district, today announced the members of his official suite and dates for official visitations.

Honorary members of the suite are: Past district deputies of the Massachusetts central district, Fred T. Strachan, John F. McCann, H. Wesley Curtis and Michael T. Burke; James M. Healey, exalted ruler, grand esteemed leading knight; Charles W. Broadbent, esteemed leading knight, grand esteemed loyal knight; Thomas E. Killion, esteemed leading knight, grand lecturing knight; Emil A. Unterasee, esteemed lecturing knight, grand forum; Joseph A. S. Gohl, past esteemed recording secretary, grand secretary; Joseph A. Craven, treasurer, grand treasurer; Mason S. McEwan, inner guard, grand inner guard; Frank East, grand chaplain; Thomas F. Costello, past exalted ruler; Lawrence F. Lehneman, John B. Kernan, William B. Jackson, past exalted ruler, and William H. Underhill, grand trustees.

One speaker, who will devote his time to explaining the details of the Massachusetts Elks' Association scholarship, will accompany the district deputy grand exalted ruler and his suite on the visitations which follow:

Oct. 4, Winchester; Oct. 6, Waltham; Oct. 10, Marlboro; Oct. 14, Somerville; Oct. 18, Hudson; Oct. 26, Clinton; Oct. 27, Natick; Nov. 2, Milford; Nov. 3, Framingham; Nov. 8, Concord; Nov. 9, Arlington; Nov. 16, Cambridge; Nov. 23, Watertown; Nov. 28, Newton; Dec. 5, Brookline.

MAYOR BLAMES "L" FOR E. BOSTON PAVING DELAY

Indignant at the delay in paving Lexington street, East Boston, Mayor Nichols today said that he would not only "fire" the contractor, A. De Stefano, but also the Boston Elevated, if some signs of life are not shown within the next few days.

"The Boston Elevated is largely to blame," said Mr. Nichols. "Its officials have shown scant co-operation."

PROF. GARMAN, NOTED NATURALIST, IS DEAD

Professor Samuel Garman of Arlington, world-known naturalist, died at Plymouth today. He was nearing his 85th birthday. Professor Garman was born in Pennsylvania. He was the author of many scientific works. He had been identified with deep-sea explorations.

NEW ENGLAND GIRL IS HELD IN $50,000 THEFT

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Masked detectives at the daily police headquarters lineup today had let onto the platform before them for mental cataloging an expensively dressed woman, who admitted she had embezzled $50,000 from the firm for which she was secretary. She gave her name as Anne McGovern, 32 years old, and said relatives in Danbury, Conn., might make restitution.

Miss McGovern was arrested on complaint of Harmon August, president of the Commercial Investment Corporation, No. 1 Park avenue. He told police that the prisoner had been employed with his concern for four years as confidential secretary with power of attorney, at a salary of $60 a week.

The power of attorney was given her, he said, so that she might control a small bank account kept for defraying miscellaneous expenses. Recently, he told police, Miss McGovern asked that this account be discontinued and the manner of her request caused him to investigate.

He said he found large sums had been deposited and then withdrawn from the account, although it had never been intended to have more than $500 in it. A checkup revealed, he charged, that Miss McGovern had deposited large checks that should have been placed in the firm's general account and then, using her power of attorney, had drawn the amounts in cash for her personal use.

She was held in $50,000. It was said her shortage might reach $100,000.

MANY BOSTONIANS TO SAIL ON S. S. LACONIA

Many Bostonians are among the passengers sailing aboard the Cunard liner Laconia for Queenstown and Liverpool tomorrow afternoon. Prominent among them are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsey, with their daughters, the Misses Leslie and Marie Lindsey. They are returning to spend the Winter at their English home, Charleton, Banbury. Accompanying them also are Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge of Commonwealth avenue, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pawle of Jamestown, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker Murray of McKinley, Me.

Herbert S. Oakes of the First National Bank, expert on foreign exchange, is to spend the Fall in England and on the continent. He is accompanied by Mrs. Oakes, Miss Virginia Oakes and Miss Elizabeth H. Palfrey.

Fire Prevention Week

A proclamation, setting aside the week beginning October 9 as "Fire Prevention Week," was issued today by Governor Fuller.

IT COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR
KANE'S ANNIVERSARY SALE
IT'S HERE!
America's Greatest Furniture Sale
STARTS ON
MONDAY
BUT
Advance Purchases May Be Made Here Today!
Merchandise Tagged at Sale Prices Now

$1,000,000 Worth of America's Finest Furniture at the Most Terrific Markdowns in 21 Years!!

KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST.

POSITIVELY the Greatest Outpouring of Furniture Bargains New England has ever known! Furnish your home at ANNIVERSARY Savings!

A Threat or a Promise?

That species of male adventurer known as a "fast worker" swaggeringly sidles up to "Ned McCobb's Daughter" in the new play at the Majestic, and begins the old wheeze, "Like to ride in fast automobiles, Jenny?" Replies the wise virgin, "Are you invitin' me or jest askin' questions?"

STAGE AND SCREEN

The Perilous Profession.

"Very interesting, this life backstage," observes one character in the night club scene of "Broadway" at the Plymouth. "It's not as bad as a regular theatre," quoths a hard boiled songstress, "for at least no scenery can fall on you. What we got to dodge is the stuff out front."

EVERYTHING FROM RUM TO SHAKESPEARE---WEEK'S DRAMA SHOWS WIDE VARIETY

"NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER" appears to be getting on rather well with somebody else's son in this drama of rural New England which opens at the Majestic Monday evening.

JESSIE RECE will help forecast the "Gaieties of 1928" in a lively and highly flavored burlesque show starting next Monday at the Gayety.

THE RIGHT THAT FAILED. This is one of the moments in "The Barker" at the Hollis when the audience leans forward in the chairs. Norman Foster, on the right, frankly extends his hand to "his father's woman." Walter Huston and Eleanor Williams remain motionless.

MLLE. FLORENTINA GOSNOVA loves dancing and shows it aplenty by her share in Mr. Dowling's "Honeymoon Lane" now at the Tremont.

WHEN THE BABY APPEARS in "What a Man" at the Wilbur there is just as much fun as this situation may honestly call for in any farce. May Vokes and Kenneth Hill make the most of it.

YOUTH AND TALENT RUN HAND IN HAND

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IF it were not for the young men of the theatre—ambitious young men—there would be but very slim recreation for the great masses who prefer indoor entertainment. The theatre, fortunately, always has been able to draw upon younger men for its heavy duty. It was as a young man that George M. Cohan made his finest contributions to the stage. His achievements during the generation in which he stepped from variety performer to playwright and producer, bridged the gap between the old order of things and the new. For at least twenty years Mr. Cohan has set a hard pace for his rivals in musical comedy production to follow.

* * *

NATURALLY, one might, in good taste, ponder upon the subject of who is to become Mr. Cohan's successor in the hearts of theatre goers and who, among the youngsters of the present day stage, is equipped mentally and temperamentally to take up the task. At this writing the honor would undoubtedly fall upon Eddie Dowling—and by a very comfortable majority if it were a mere matter of voting. And to make the subject more interesting an uncommon parallel of events has coursed the lives of these two creators of light and airy entertainment.

* * *

LIKE George M. Cohan, who was born in Providence, Mr. Dowling first blinked in the sunlight in that Rhode Island metropolis; both spent boyhood days in Boston and both attended school here. It may be difficult to determine which is the more Celtic in blood and nature, but we suspect Mr. Dowling may have a slight advantage. However, this might be disputed. Both Cohan and Dowling started professionally as artists in the varieties, each to become vaudeville headliners before moving up to the legitimate stage. And the parallel continues, for both are creators as well as performers; both prefer to write of the joys and the shadows in the lives of young Irish-American lads and lassies. And both have made good at it.

* * *

GEORGE M. COHAN has had his own theatre in New York, and Eddie Dowling earnestly confided the other evening that in a year or two he would have his name over the front door of a Manhattan playhouse. Here the parallel widens. In "Honeymoon Lane," Mr. Dowling's spirited entertainment at the Tremont, the pressure is placed upon sentimental songs, with incidental dancing; in the true-to-form Cohan show dancing is featured, with sentimental songs just thrown in for decoration. Merely a conflict of natures, you might say, for Cohan is a dancer at heart and will never outgrow it, while Dowling just dotes on the tear-stained ballad.

* * *

A LIFE of great achievement for the theatre is George M. Cohan's proud record, while Eddie Dowling, just getting away to a good start, invites you to wait a bit and please watch the scoreboard.

JUST TAKING IT EASY

"UNDER YOUR HAT," breathes George O'Brien to Virginia Valli as he is about to bestow the usual movie salute in "Paid To Love," film drama of royal romance at the Keith-Albee Boston.

Ring's Royalty

DESIREE TABOR will appear as "The Circus Princess" at the Shubert beginning October 10.

GRAND OPERA RETURNING

Sixteen different operas will be presented by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company in the two weeks from Oct. 17 to 29 at the Boston Opera House, Of primary interest is the return of the most famous of Carmens, Emma Calve, in what is billed as her farewell appearance in her old role. The Carmen performance will be given on Thursday evening of the first week. Tosca will be the opening opera on Monday evening, with the ever popular Rigoletto on Tuesday. Martha will be sung on Wednesday afternoon, and the double bill, Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci, in the evening. Carmen, Thursday; Traviata, Friday; Haensel and Gretel, Saturday afternoon; and Trovatore, Saturday evening, complete the week.

Ethel Fox

The roster of the company shows an American soprano of interest, Ethel Fox, loaned to Gallo by the Metropolitan.

Smart Youngster Is Star in Vitaphone Program

A pert, pretty and perfect performer is little Sylvia Froos, Vitaphone's youngest star, who is to be seen and heard at the Modern and Beacon.

Little Miss Froos, who has been graduated only a short time from the ranks of amateur performers, has been making remarkable strides in her profession as a singer of popular jazz songs and "Mammy" ditties, much after the manner of that favorite vaudevillian, Belle Baker.

Film Futures

OCTOBER 8—
Norma Talmadge in "Camille" at the Metropolitan.
OCTOBER 9—
Laura La Plante in "The Cat and the Canary" at the Washington Street Olympia and the Keith-Albee Boston.
OCTOBER 10—
Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie" at Loew's State.
OCTOBER 16—
Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound" at the Metropolitan.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

MAJESTIC—"Ned McCobb's Daughter," a drama of New England rurals and New York bootleggers, by Sidney Howard. The story concerns Down East folk who know what they want—and get it. In the cast are John Cromwell, who plays the principal role; Haraldine Humphries, Arthur Cole, Joseph Dailey, Kenneth Moore, Elisabeth Forrester, Leslie Stowe and Stephen Wright. Staged by John Cromwell. Produced by the Theatre Guild.

* * *

ARLINGTON—Fritz Leiber in Shakespearean repertoire. Opening Monday with "Hamlet." In the supporting cast are Irby Marshall, Ethel Taylor, Virginia Bronson, Louis Leon Hall, Leonard Willey, John Burke, Robert Strauss, Edmunde Forde, John Osgood, Joseph Singer, Boyd Rawdon, Claude Mints and Elmer Hall. Staged by Henry Herbert. Produced by the Shakespearean Association of America.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Gaieties of 1928," a revue. The story runs from the frozen North to the simmering tropics. In the cast are Harry (Boob) Meyers, Billy Mack, Artie Brooks, Jessie Rece, Helen Davis, Alvia Parker, Helen Asche, the McGovern Sisters, Al Darr and Leonard Kramer. Pretentious stage settings and a galaxy of gay vaudeville features are promised. Produced by Issy Hirst.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Mystery Ship," a melodrama by Edgar Schoenberger and Milton Silver. A maritime story in which the hunt for a murderer leads to the high seas. Heading the cast are J. Glynn McFarlane and Ruth King, the principal members of this Keith-Albee company. Staged by Charles I. Schofield.

Football on the Screen

Four reels of Pathe's series of football pictures were shipped to Evanston, Illinois, recently and screened before an assemblage of sixty-five leading football coaches of the country. The film will be shown next week at the Keith-Albee Boston.

These pictures were made by "Chick" Meehan, well-known coach at New York University, under the supervision of Grantland Rice of "Sportlights" fame. Mr. Meehan selected two elevens of championship calibre to run through the various plays.

Many familiar plays are illustrated with the players who do the real work garbed in white uniforms to distinguish them from the balance of the players. By following the movements of "the men in white" the audience sees exactly how the various seemingly intricate plays are executed with smoothness and precision. Each play is repeated in "slow motion" so that every movement is registered with a fidelity that permits the layman to see how it is done.

THE BASS DECEIVER

HARRY KELLEY, deep voiced comic, as Charlie Schmidt sees him and describes him, "'Uncle Deuteronomy' making his Exodus after one of the Numbers" in the merry musical, "Pardon Me" at the Colonial.

"Vanities" Girl

MAXINE STINE, fair herald of Earl Carroll's gay "Vanities," coming to the Colonial on October 17.

CLASSICS AT ARLINGTON

The announcement that the Shakespearean Association of America will present the distinguished tragedian, Fritz Leiber, supported by a notable company, in a repertoire of Shakespearean plays, at the Arlington Theatre on Monday, is of great interest to all lovers of the classic drama. While comparatively a young man, Mr. Leiber has long been prominent as an interpreter of the great roles of Shakespeare, and made a most pronounced impression in New York during his various engagements, the critics recognizing him as one of the foremost exponents of the great characters of the immortal dramatist.

Fritz Leiber

He has made numerous transcontinental tours, appearing in all the larger cities of the country with gratifying success, and winning golden opinions for his scholarly rendering of these parts, which he makes extremely humane and understandable, avoiding the artificial and stilted methods of delivery affected by some tragedians.

Old Friends From Britain Meet on Copley Stage

When Martin Walker, at the Copley, arrived in Boston to take his place with the popular Back Bay company he had an opportunity to renew an old acquaintance.

At that time Leslie Howard, well known English actor and author of "Murray Hill," was playing at the Copley with Genevieve Tobin.

When Mr. Walker and Mr. Howard met they had a pleasant hour swapping reminiscences, for they played together in England, in a play entitled "Our Mr. Hepplewaite."

Looking Ahead

OCTOBER 10—
"Crime" at the Wilbur.
"The Circus Princess" at the Shubert.
"Everyman" at the Fine Arts.
OCTOBER 17—
Earl Carroll's Vanities at the Colonial.

FUNNY FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

By LEO GAFFNEY.

HORSEPLAY in the movies is running to double harness. This is the day of comedy "teams." Two-by-two the galloping film funsters are yoked to their various comic "vehicles," and by twos fresh entrants come plunging along as the seasons roll. Charging down on the town next week are two high-stepping pairs of these new double-hitch combinations. George Bancroft and Chester Conklin clatter through "Tell It To Sweeney" at the Metropolitan, while Charlie Murray and George Sidney take "The Life Of Riley" on the loop at the Fenway and the Olympia.

* * *

BESIDES this furore for the comedians' double span there is also to be noted the strange tendency of co-operative titles. Where the actors work two abreast the titles are hooked up in tandem fashion one after the other. There are "The Cohens and the Kellys," "The Callahans and the Murphys" and so on down to this week's visiting firemen, the Sweeneys and the Rileys—all members of this club!

* * *

SLIDING along in a parallel groove is the matter of regalia. Nearly all the clowning pairs have shown marked fondness for the uniformed professions. Policemen, firemen, soldiers and sailors have been the most favored. A comparatively new outfit for cinematic buffoonery is the greasy overalls of the locomotive engineer to be seen in the Bancroft-Conklin display. (Is nothing sacred!)

* * *

PLUMBING the depths, several dark reasons for the foregoing may be discerned skulking in shadow. The biggest reason was the great discovery, made awhile ago, that the best film villainy was funniest. Right away, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton were summoned to the Presence and hurriedly told to lighten up their eyebrows, find trick pants and get busy kicking up their heels.

* * *

IN the first two starts Beery and Hatton were horse and horse. Each threw himself into the collar and heaved away with such right good will that there was no difficulty in pulling the customers along, too. In a balky moment with the producers, Hatton suddenly reared over the traces and bolted, leaving that hefty vehicle, "Casey At The Bat," tightly bogged down a long, long way from the box office. But the hames were quickly buckled over the willing shoulders of Ford Sterling, and "Casey" lurched forward to safety.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS, there was something missing on the Hatton side of the old wagon-tongue and he was tempted back, presumably by a good bit of heavy sugar, as the merry hostlers say. In celebration whereof, several large fire engines were given the re-united pair to play with; the day's fun was called "Firemen, Save My Child," during which both gentlemen were decorated for conspicuous knavery, and for no particular reason the whole business was released as a motion picture.

* * *

THESE prancing comedy teams have generally run well, and next week's twin trotters certainly never were slow. But when Buster Keaton, who comes single-footing up to Loew's State on Monday, starts his own speedy entertainment he is liable to travel faster, being alone.

"WHEN A MAN LOVES"

JOHN BARRYMORE is on the best of terms with Dolores Costello in the opera film at the Modern and Beacon. And in this gallant role is perfectly willing to run all her errands.

An Opportunity Wasted.
Arthur Martel, organist at the Metropolitan, offers as his weekly gift to the Muse of Song, "Yiddisher Momma," the photoplay is "Tell It to Sweeney," and John McGrail still insists that a tabloid version of "Abie's Irish Rose" will NOT appear on the stage as an "added attraction."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Silent Drama? Not Much!
Virginia Valli is the loudest screamer in Hollywood. While making the New Boston's film, "Paid to Love," Director Howard Hawks needed something smart in the way of piercing shrieks. Miss Valli responded so heartily that the neighbors rushed in to see who was being sacrificed.

FLICKERING SHADOWS DANCING IN JIG TIME---MOSTLY COMEDY IN NEW CINEMA

WEATHER FORECAST for Loew's State and its vicinity, probably showers followed by brightest sunshine when Buster Keaton and Florence Turner enter the high pressure area and go to "College."

THE FULL DINNER PAIL will be the issue at the Metropolitan today when Doris Hill and Chester Conklin "Tell It To Sweeney."

THIS IS "THE LIFE OF RILEY," a highly eruptive film fiesta taking place next week on the screens of the Olympia and Fenway. Myrtle Stedman and Charlie Murray will execute it in their very best style.

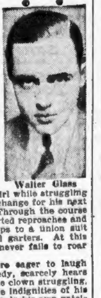
PULSATING DRAMA will cover the screen at Loew's Orpheum next week when Barbara Bedford and Lon Chaney become deeply enmeshed with the Russian Revolution in their new film, "Mockery."

"DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?" queries Clara Bow of Albert Gran as she espies the bogie man, or something, in "Hula" at the Scollay. Albert certainly does not appear sightless.

WHERE LAUGH OBLITERATES TRAGEDY

The comfortably upholstered and marcelled matron who "just loves to go to the theatre," saw "Broadway" recently at the Plymouth and commented thusly:

"It's all very natural, my dear, all except that scene where the boy talks to his sweetheart while he is changing his clothes right on the stage. You see, they are both supposed to be good and he is supposed to respect her. If he really did, he wouldn't do that. It isn't true to life."



Walter Glass

This is the scene where Walter Glass, as the "hoofer," stages a brief, anguished quarrel with his girl while struggling to make a quick change for his next cabaret number. Through the course of his broken-hearted reproaches and pleadings, he strips to a union suit and a pair of red garters. At this point, the house never fails to roar its delight.

The public, more eager to laugh than to see tragedy, scarcely hears the anguished little clown struggling, with the grotesque indignities of his make-up, to convey in his own patois the sentiments of an impassioned Romeo. This scene is not intended to be funny.

Funny or not, the charge that the scene is not "true to life" is refuted by Philip Dunning and George Abbott, the authors of "Broadway," and by all people who have an intimate knowledge of back-stage.

McCORMACK RECITAL

Irish ballads will, as usual, figure upon John McCormack's program for his recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday Afternoon, October 9. There will likewise be groups of English songs, old and new, and French, German, and American songs. His coming Boston appearance will be, perhaps, his only recital in Boston this season, since the major part of his time is to be occupied by an extended tour of the Middle and Far West.

WHAT'S WHAT
With Shows
REMAINING
By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Pardon Me" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Dancing musical comedy with no stars but a full measure of good talent.

* * *

"What A Man" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) Proving beyond all question that a French farce may be as pure as baking powder. The last week.

* * *

Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane" at the Tremont. (Fourth week.) Just one of those things. Come late and try to buy a seat.

* * *

"Broadway" at the Plymouth. (Fifth week.) The rough, hard-shelled side of America's most popular thoroughfare.

* * *

"Murray Hill" at the Copley. (Seventh week.) We don't know his system, but E. E. Clive certainly knows how to pick winners.

* * *

"The Barker" at the Hollis. (Fourth week.) An intriguing drama; probably one of [illegible] you'll see this sea- [illegible] last week.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) George Bancroft and Chester Conklin in "Tell It to Sweeney" (first run), an original screen story by Percy Heath, Monty Brice and Kerry Clake. Uproarious comedy involving competitive locomotives and a wrestling match. Others in the cast are Jack Luden, Doris Hill and Franklin Bond. Gregory La Cava directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, Jack Partington's "Flying High" revue.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Buster Keaton in "College" (first run), adapted from the story by Carl Harbaugh and Bryan Foy. Comic adventures of a freshman setting out to conquer the world of athletics. Others in the cast are Ann Cornwall, Harold Goodwin, Snitz Edwards and Florence Turner. James Horne directed. A United Artists picture. On the stage, Creatore and his band.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Lon Chaney in "Mockery," written and directed by Benjamin Christensen. A dramatic tale of the Russian revolution. The cast includes Ricardo Cortez and Barbara Bedford. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Charlie Murray and George Sidney in "The Life of Riley" (first run), an original screen story by Mann Page. Farce comedy of tall doings in a one-horse town. The fire department versus the police force. The cast includes Sam Hardy, Myrtle Stedman and June Marlowe. William Beaudine directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville at the Olympia.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) George O'Brien and Virginia Valli in "Paid to Love" (first run), an original screen story by Harry Carr. Romantic drama of an Old World kingdom. Others of the cast are Thomas Jefferson, J. Farrell McDonald, William Powell and Hank Mann. Howard Hawks directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—John Barrymore and Dolores Costello in "When a Man Loves" (second week), romantic drama based on the opera, "Manon Lescaut." High powered love story with costumes to match. Alan Crosland directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. Also a Vitaphone program.

* * *

SCOLLAY—(Starting tomorrow) Clara Bow in "Hula," adapted from the popular novel. A romantic melodrama of the Hawaiian Isles. Clive Brook, Arlette Marschal, Albert Gran and Arnold Kent support the star. Victor Fleming directed. A Paramount picture. Also vaudeville.

Dun Colored Dundrearys Take Coat of Paint

Painting the lily is an unprofitable form of occupation, but painting whiskers is sometimes very necessary—and, under right conditions, quite a profitable line of endeavor.

Lon Chaney, for instance, earned his money that way, during the filming of "Mockery," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, which comes Monday to the Orpheum. Chaney, in the role of a strange Russian peasant, grew his own whiskers. As the picture progressed, they kept on growing and of course could not be cut. So each day he applied a different shade of paint so that the growth and consequent change in shade couldn't be detected in the lens!

DANCING AS LANGUAGE

"Dancing is a silent expression of thought," says Billy (Bumps) Mack, one of the three leading comedians with "Gaieties of 1928" at the Gayety.

Mack is as much of an acrobat as he is a dancer, and is equally as much of a dancer as an acrobat, but like any well grounded specialty artist he understands the art of dancing thoroughly.

"A deaf mute can express himself through dancing," continues Mack. "Ever since the record of civilization has been kept, some form of dancing has been used by the civilized or savage to convey certain feeling.

"Dancing has been an expression of religion; it is a part of the theatre and an influencing factor in social life. We could be deprived a lot of things, better and easier than we could be denied dancing," is the final conclusion of Mr. Mack.

YANKEES BY AND LARGE
By SIDNEY HOWARD
Author of "Ned McCobb's Daughter," at the Majestic

Yankees are descended from those defiant and indomitable folk who, in the pride of their humility and out of a distate for their fellow men, called themselves Puritans and founded the American Mercury. They survive today as the victims of a libel which depicts in their name a dour, grim, embittered people, emotionally desiccated, humorless of spirit, ruthless in greed, locked in bigotry and incapable of generosity.

Sidney Howard

This libel persists without real foundation in fact and without regard for either geography or history. There is the difference, for example, between the rural and the coast Yankees: the inevitable difference between farmers and sailors.

The rural Yankees of the O'Neill tragedies, farmers of poor soil, are descended from other farmers of the same poor soil, and that is their tradition.

The coast Yankees, on the other hand live, in large part, today in the fine homes their seafaring ancesters built. One particular house on the Kennebec boasts an attractive history. That house belonged to the McCobb family and I'm taking all this trouble about Yankees because I have lately taken even greater trouble to invent a present generation of McCobbs, to act a comedy in and about the former McCobb estate. Aside from that effort, however, I am convinced that Yankees, by and large, and Maine Coast Yankees, in particular, remain far and away the best people this country has yet produced.

SYMPHONY SEASON.

Serge Koussevitzky, who returned from Europe last Tuesday, called the first rehearsal of the Boston Symphony Orchestra this morning, in preparation for the opening of its 47th season next Friday

Amusements Amusements Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
2ND ANNIVERSARY WEEK JUBILEE
BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 3:00 P. M.
First Showing in Boston!
GEORGE O'BRIEN
In the Thrilling Story of a Paris Apache Girl Whose Beauty Rocks a Kingdom.
PAID TO LOVE
An Expose of the Power of Passion
Big Cast of Stars With
VIRGINIA VALLI
J. FARRELL MacDONALD, Others
Brand New! Just Out!
BEN TURPIN
In His Latest Romantic Adventure
"Love's Languid Lure"
See How It's Done!
FOOTBALL SENSE
Motion Pictures of the Kick, Run and Intricate Plays on the Gridiron by
COACH "CHICK" MEEHAN
of N. Y. University and two championship elevens in both fast and slow motion with players uniformed in black and white to bring out the action. Produced by
GRANTLAND RICE
VAUDEVILLE FEATURES
WEEK OF OCT. 3
Flash of Life and Color
RAY MAR REVUE
Spectacular Dancing & Singing with
Kitty Tobin and Russell Howard
MARIE & ANN CLARK
Novel Comedy "The Immigrant"
KAVANAUGH & EVERETT
Specially Staged Songs and Dances
Les Jardys | Mildred Feeley
The Comedy Hit of the Year
CONLIN & GLASS
In "Morning, Noon and Night"

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. at Summer and Hamilton Place—Continuous from 9:00 A. M.
WEEK BEGINNING MON., OCT. 3rd
LON CHANEY
in "MOCKERY"
With RICARDO CORTEZ
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
TOPPED BY
CUNNINGHAM & CLEMENTS in "Rosemont Mardi Gras"
A Miniature Holiday in 5 Scenes
WILLIAMS & CLARK
Purveyors of Mirth
ANITA PAM & CO.
in "Home Comforts"
Our Gang Comedy, "Harvard vs. Yale"
OTHER STAR ACTS
HECTOR'S & RONDE'S ORCHESTRAS—SHOMIERE AT THE ORGAN
OPENING TO 12:30 25c 12:30 TO 5:30 35c 5:30 TO CLOSING 50c
Excepting Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
TOMORROW LAST TIMES "THE BIG PARADE" HARRY HINES | BOB-JONES GIRLS & OTHERS

ARLINGTON THEATRE Arlington & Tremont Sts. Liberty 1094
4 WEEKS Beginning MONDAY, OCTOBER 3
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
FRITZ LEIBER
In the Plays of SHAKESPEARE
1st Week { HAMLET
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
2nd Week { ROMEO AND JULIET
JULIUS CAESAR
MAIL ORDERS Filled When Accompanied by Check or Money Order and Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope—SEATS NOW for Entire Engagement
Price, Tax Added, Lower Floor, 1st 6 Rows..........$1.65
Balance $1.10 Entire Balcony $1.10 2nd Balcony 50c
1000 BEST SEATS, ALL PERFORMANCES, $1.10

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
2 WEEKS BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
ANNUAL SEASON OF
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA
FIRST WEEK
Mon.—"TOSCA," Mme. Sharlow, Mm. Tafuro, Valle, Mongelli.
Tues.—"RIGOLETTO," Mmes. Elba, Schalker; Mm. Barsotti, Valle, Mongelli.
Wed. Mat.—"MARTHA," Mmes. Elba, Schalker; Mm. Barsotti, Interrante, Cervi.
Wed. Night—"CAVALLERIA," Mmes. Axman, Schalker, Mm. Tafuro, Interrante; and "PAGLIACCI," Mme. Sharlow, Mm. Bertini, Albano.
Thurs.—MME. GLADE in "CARMEN," with Mme. Fox, Mm. Tafuro, Valle.
Fri.—"TRAVIATA," Mme. Elba, Mm. Barsotti, Valle, Cervi.
Sat. Mat.—"HAENSEL and GRETEL," Mmes. Fox, Schalker, Glade, Mm. Interrante.
Sat. Night—"TROVATORE," Mmes. Taylor, Glade, Mm. Bertini, Albano, Mongelli.
Carlo Peroni conducting all performances.
SECOND WEEK
Mon.—"AIDA." Tues.—"FAUST." Wed. Mat.—"TALES OF HOFFMANN." Wed. Night—"BOHEME." Thurs.—"LUCIA." Fri.—"FORZA DEL DESTINO." Sat. Mat.—"MADAM BUTTERFLY." Sat. Night—"CAVALLERIA" and "PAGLIACCI."
SUBSCRIBE NOW AT STEINERT HALL, 162 BOYLSTON ST.

SYMPHONY HALL
OPENING CONCERTS
47th SEASON
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
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Inquiry Is Invited at Subscription Office, Back Bay 1492
Sunday Afternoon Concerts By World's Greatest Artists
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B.F. KEITH'S
Boston's Own! Favorite of "SUNNY"
JACK DONAHUE
(IN PERSON)
FISHER & GILMORE—BREMS, FITZ & MURPHY BROS.—BURY'S DOG STARS
June & Jo—Del Ortos—Van & Belle
MISS RUBY NORTON

THE OLD HOWARD Girls From the Follies Burlesque with Fred Binder and Chicken Chorus. Also Jack Sheehan who describes the Tunney-Dempsey Fight. Vaudeville and Pictures. Always something doing 1 till 11.

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.—CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P. M.
WEEK OF OCT. 3rd
The Greatest Gag-Giggle, Laugh-Roar of the Year
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK Presents
BUSTER KEATON in "COLLEGE"

LATEST OUR-GANG COMEDY
HARVARD vs. YALE
CREATORE
AND HIS FAMOUS BAND The World's Greatest Musical Aggregation 44—MUSICIANS—44
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c Children Under 12 Years up to 6 P. M. 15c
Excepting Sat., Sun. and Holidays
TOMORROW LAST TIMES RAMON NOVARRO in "ROAD TO ROMANCE" and VAUDEVILLE

We are on our way to the
ROOF GARDEN REVUE
It's open to everyone and—what a show!
and oh! the delicious food—and the dancing—just divine!
JOE RINES
and his
FAMOUS BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA
furnishes the music for the revue—and thru-out the entire evening.
SPECIAL DINNER SERVED 6:00 till 8:00 P.M.
$2.25 PER PERSON—A LA CARTE TILL CLOSING 1 A.M.
ATOP
The ELKS HOTEL
15th FLOOR—TAKE ELEVATORS in MAIN LOBBY
TEL. HANCOCK 1400 KIERAN J. LOWRY MANAGER

SUCCESS!
THE GREATEST CROWDS IN THE HISTORY OF BOSTON TO SEE
AS SEEN IN NEW YORK ALL LAST YEAR.
ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST, CHORUS, AND PRODUCTION.
EDDIE DOWLING
in A. L. ERLANGER'S Musical Comedy Sensation
"HONEYMOON LANE"
AT THE TREMONT
NIGHTS 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
Warning! AVOID LONG LOBBY LINES—BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, MGR.

For Other Amusement Ads See Next Page.

THE TAIL LIGHT IS OUT.
LEARNING
COLLEGE

All Beer and Skittles.
Straight from the publicity department of "College," Buster Keaton's new film at Loew's State, comes this artless acknowledgment of movie school life: "Mandolins and co-ed dates; frats and hops and osculation, auto rides and tete-a-tetes, and sometimes, maybe, education.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Rattling the Skeleton.
John Irwin, the bulky sailor in "The Barker" at the Hollis, was formerly one of Boston's best middleweight boxers. With the more formidable name of Young Sharkey he met and conquered some of the hardiest of his class. It is nearly a generation since those palmy days.

MUSIC YEAR AGAIN IN MOTION

By MOSES SMITH.

Boston's musical season of 1927-28 is slow to get under way, for the opening event is not scheduled until October 7, almost a month later than usual. But within the space of four days there will be three major openings, and the brilliance of such a start will amply compensate its belatedness. There is ample prospect that the season as a whole will be an especially varied and rich one.

The opening concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Serge Koussevitzky once more at the helm for his fourth season in Boston, will take place on Friday afternoon, October 7. There will follow the usual quota of twenty-four pairs of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts by this renowned band, a series of five Monday evening concerts and another five for Tuesday afternoons. Pension fund concerts and matinees for young folks complete the customary offerings of M. Koussevitzky and his men.

RECITAL HIGHLIGHTS.

The series of Sunday afternoon recitals at Symphony Hall will open on October 9th with John McCormack, now, as for the past twenty years, a first-rate attraction. Although the list of artists for this series is not yet quite complete there is already assurance of many noteworthy events. Outstanding among the newcomers will be Marion Talley, the middle-Western girl who has made sensational appearances with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Geraldine Farrar, who has not been heard on the concert stage for years, will also return to Boston this year. Jascha Heifetz and Ignace Paderewski are among the famous artists returning after an absence.

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY.

Aside from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the People's Symphony Orchestra, once again under Emil Mollenhauer's guidance, and the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra under Ethel Leginska, will carry on their work of last year. Miss Leginska will also conduct a Woman's Symphony Orchestra in a series of Saturday evening concerts.

These are the more important of the coming musical events. But there will be many others, of sufficient variety to satisfy all types of musical taste.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link"; Col. Tim McCoy and Dorothy Sebastian in "California," and a bill of vaudeville.

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) "Bare Facts" revue with Lena Daley and Joe Gray. Also pictures and vaudeville.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Girls From Happyland" revue with Irving Selling and Kitty Warren. Also pictures and vaudeville.

DRAMA'S DUTIFUL DAUGHTERS

SYDELL LANDREW will embark upon "The Mystery Ship" at the St. James Monday night.

RAMOVA KOGAN is not nearly as grave as this as you find her in "Broadway" now at the Plymouth.

MAY EDISS good humoredly takes to her task in "Murray Hill" at the Copley.

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Cunningham and Clements and their revue in five scenes called the "Rosemont Mardi Grass." Assisting artists are Irving Kane and Jimmie Meehan; Williams and Clark, comedians; Anita Pam and company in "Home Comforts"; Cuby and Smith in "An Unusual Surprise"; Bernard Weber, popular radio star, and others. Also films.

* * *

B. F. KEITH'S—Jack Donahue, Boston favorite, dancing in his own act, "Mrs. Donahue's Boy"; Ruby Norton in "A Song For Everyone"; Frank Fisher and Eldrie Gilmore in "Her Bashful Romeo"; Brems, Fitz and the Murphy Brothers in "The Executive Board Of Laughlanders's Union," and others.

Harty, Brisk "Hoofer," Is the Big Hit of Elks Show

Tom Harty

One of the outstanding features of this week's revue at the Roof Garden Restaurant of the Elks Hotel is Tom Harty an extremely able eccentric dancer. He is bound to be very popular at this dining and dancing rendezvous.

Harty has just finished a successful engagement in New York, where he has been hailed as a second Jack Donahue. He has Donahue's steps and antics, but he also has his own ideas in this "hoofing" art. Young Harty is easily the hit of the Elks "Roof" show every evening.

Amusements Amusements

SUNDAY and All Week
OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
SEE THE SCREEN'S HOTTEST COMEDY TEAM PLAY WITH FIRE!
GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY in
"The LIFE of RILEY"
HELP! FIRE! POLICE! SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THEY BOTH RESPOND TO THE LOVE CALLS OF THE VILLAGE VAMP!
ON THE STAGE ~ BEGINNING MONDAY
LLOYD IBACH and HIS LADY FRIENDS
Including Mignonne Baillie and Little Ann Gillen—"Scenes for the Eye"—"Sounds for the Ear"—8—PEOPLE—8
LA YAAN, McGINTY & CHAN in an Original Offering "PIPE DREAMS"
JIM—DIAMOND and BRENNAN—SIBYL in "SOMETHING FOR SALE"
BUDDY WALKER "A Black Splash of Joy"
VEE & TULLY A Novel Equilibristic Revue
Buy PUBLIX CHEX -Save
Next Week—"The CAT and the CANARY"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — Lew Cody in "Adam and Evil" Buck Jones in 'CHAINED LIGHTNING'

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE — First Cambridge Showing Lew Cody & Aileen Pringle in "ADAM AND EVIL" Jackie Coogan in "THE BUGLE CALL" Sun. "THE LIFE OF RILEY"

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — John Gilbert in "TWELVE MILES OUT" Monte Banks in "HORSESHOES" Sun.—"The Way of All Flesh"

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Betty Compson-Kenneth Harlan "Cheating Cheaters" Tom Mix in "The Circus Ace"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — The Photoplay House of Refinement Douglas MacLean in "SOFT CUSHIONS" Dorothy Gish in "TIPTOES" Sun., "BEAU GESTE"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out" Monty Banks in "Horseshoes"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Dolores Costello in "A Million Bid" Betty Blythe in "Snowbound"

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — Johnny Hines in "ALL ABOARD" Esther Ralston in "TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS" Fri.—Cabaret Nite

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Jean Hersholt in "ALIAS THE DEACON" Selected Vodvil

CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER — The Marvel Film "Chang" Lew Cody in "ON ZE BOULEVARD" Vodvil Starts Sun.

FIELDS CORNER — "Chang" A Thrilling Jungle Melodrama Lew Cody in "On Ze Boulevard"

NETOCO MORTON THEATRE — Monte Blue in "THE BRUTE" Marguerite de la Motte in "THE KID SISTER" Gift Nite Saturday

MAGNET THEATRE — Hoot Gibson in "Hero on Horseback" Dorothy Phillips in "The Broken Gate"

DORCHESTER

LIBERTY THEATRE — Harry Langdon in "HIS FIRST FLAME" Mae Murray in "ALTARS OF DESIRE"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — John Gilbert in "TWELVE MILES OUT" Rin Tin Tin in "TRACKED BY THE POLICE" Gift Nite

JAMAICA PLAIN

The EGLESTON Wash. St. at Egleston Sq. — Ralph Ince in "NOT FOR PUBLICATION" Choice Vaudeville and New Great Organ

NEW JAMAICA NETOCO — Rudolph Schildkraut in "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR" Hoot Gibson in "PAINTED PONIES" Sat.—Gift Nite

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Louise Brooks in "Rolled Stockings" 5—High Class Acts—5 Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE RIALTO NETOCO — Rudolph Schildkraut in "The Country Doctor" Hoot Gibson in "PAINTED PONIES"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NETOCO — Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link" Irene Rich in "Dearie"

NEW RIVOLI NETOCO — Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" Ken Maynard in "The Overland Stage"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Richard Dix in "MAN POWER" Leatrice Joy in "NOBODYS WIDOW"

M. LOEW'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Hoot Gibson in "THE PRAIRIE KING" Lois Moran in "GOD GAVE ME TWENTY CENTS" Silent Flyer No. 9 Quality Vaudeville

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST — Raymond Hitchcock in "THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN" Lou Tellegen in "THE LITTLE FIREBRAND" Comedy & 4 Big Acts

For Other Amusement Ads See Preceding Page.

Amusements Amusements

NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER
A Rousing, Rollicking Comedy by Sidney Howard
COMPLICATIONS BETWEEN A NEW ENGLAND SPINSTER AND A NEW YORK BOOTLEGGER
ALL LAST SEASON IN NEW YORK
Presented by John Cromwell
Do you make home brew?
MAJESTIC MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
MONDAY NIGHT at 8:15

COPLEY
Evenings 8:30
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
Tel. Ken. 1200
Management—E. E. CLIVE
LAUGHTER (noun):—A series of spasmodic expulsions of breath, with jerky sounds, accompanied by movements of the facial muscles provoked by mirthful feelings.
2nd MONTH
MURRAY HILL
By LESLIE HOWARD
SEATS 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
LAUGHS! LAUGHS! LAUGHS!

Amusements Amusements

The First of— The BIG 5
Metropolitan TREMONT AT HOLLIS
October Harvest Programs
A MILLION LAUGHS!
CHESTER CONKLIN and GEORGE BANCROFT in "Tell It To Sweeney" A Paramount Picture
the hero of the "Underworld"—this time as a real comedian—folks, it's the funniest picture ever screened—!
AND A JOYOUS STAGE FUN JAMBOREE
"FLYIN' HIGH"
WITH A HOST OF STARS AND BEAUTIES
PARAMOUNT NEWS OF HARVARD STADIUM GAME
WILL ROGERS in his latest "IN ERIN"
PARAMOUNT WEEKLY and TOPICS of the DAY
GENE RODEMICH AND THE GREATER BAND
Doors open at 11:15 a. m. sharp
Best Seats Before 6 at Matinee Prices

BOSTON'S HIGH-POWERED HIT!
BROADWAY
A PULSING, PASSIONATE PANORAMA OF NEW YORK NIGHT CLUB LIFE
by PHILIP DUNNING and GEORGE ABBOTT
MORE THRILLS, SUSPENSE AND ACTION THAN TEN ORDINARY PLAYS!
PLYMOUTH NIGHTS 8:20 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:20
PRICES: NIGHTS ~50¢ to $2.50 SAT. MAT.~50¢ to $2.00
5th CROWDED WEEK
POP. $1.50 WED. MAT.

WILBUR—LAST 7 DAYS
POP. MATS. WED. and SAT.
A. H. WOODS' LONDON-PARIS LAUGH HIT!
WHAT A MAN!
WITH LYNNE OVERMAN
AND AN ALL-STAR CAST
NOTE: IN SPITE OF THE SUBSTANTIAL SUCCESS OF "WHAT A MAN," IT MUST MAKE WAY FOR A. H. WOODS' BIG UNDERWORLD DRAMA, "CRIME," OCT. 10.
FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY, BEGIN. MON., OCT. 10--Seats on Sale Thursday
A. H. Woods' Big Drama of New York's Underworld
"CRIME" E. W. Osborne of N. Y. Eve. World—"Running mate to the galloping show called 'Broadway' . . . as tightly and strongly knit."
With CHESTER MORRIS and the New York Cast of 100
THE OPENING NIGHT WILL BE AN EVENT FULL OF NOVELTY

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE T. B. LOTHIAN, MGR. EVES. AT 8:15
LAST 10 TIMES
POP. $2 MAT. WED.
CHARLES L. WAGNER (in Association with Edgar Selwyn) presents
WALTER HUSTON in THE DRAMATIC SENSATION
"THE BARKER" by Kenyon Nicholson
A FORCEFUL-GRIPPING-HUMAN STORY OF CARNIVAL LIFE

FENWAY
"The Princess from Hoboken" NOW SAT. SUN. MON. TUE.
From Hash Slinger in a Hoboken Restaurant to Princess
ALSO CLARA BOW in HULA
WED.-THURS.-FRI. BILLIE DOVE in "The STOLEN BRIDE" GARY COOPER in "The LAST OUTLAW"
BEG. SATURDAY—"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

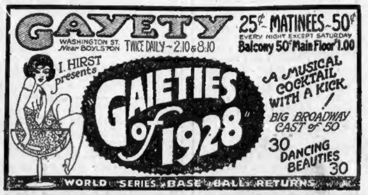
Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL THOS B LOTHIAN-Mgr EVES. at 8:15-MATS WED & SAT. at 2:15
POP. MAT. WED.
LAST 2 WEEKS
ROBERT V. NEWMAN presents
PARDON ME!
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
with CLARENCE NORDSTROM BOBBY WATSON RUTH WARREN HARRY KELLY
Book by Ralph Murphy - Lyrics by Morris Ryskind and Mr. Murphy
Music by Harold Lewis and Charles Rosoff - Book Staged by the Author - Musical Numbers Staged by Dave Bennett
"Real comedians, snappy songs, tuneful melodies, many laughable situations, comely maidens, beautiful settings. The general verdict of the audience was: 'A Mighty Good Show.'"—Traveler
"Lively songs and dances, situations very amusing . . . a lot of bright wit."—Globe.
"Sprightly dancing, lively tunes, enterprising chorus. 'Pardon Me' is gay musical comedy."—American.
"Is pert and pat . . . bright tunes. Three hours of amiable foolery. A zestful performance."—Transcript.
"Many pleasing moments . . . snap and syncopation . . . light and breezy entertainment."—Advertiser.

TWO WEEKS ONLY STARTING OCT. 17
MAIL ORDERS NOW
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST and PRODUCTION
MORAN AND MACK "TWO BLACK CROWS"
JULIUS TANNEN JOHNNY DOOLEY
DOROTHY KNAPP (WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL)
And Company of 100 — Including
60 Vanities Beauties — 24 Foster Girls
Same as All Last Year at Earl Carroll Theatre
Order Tickets now to secure choice locations. All mail orders filled in the order in which they are received before seats are put on sale at box office, THURSDAY, OCT. 13. Enclose check or money order with self-addressed stamped envelope.
PRICES (Tax included): NIGHTS, $3.85, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.10
WED. & SAT. MATINEES, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10

SHUBERT BEGINNING MON., OCT. 10
SEAT SALE MONDAY
Messrs. Shubert will present
THE CIRCUS PRINCESS
THE MOST SPECTACULAR, COSTLY AND LAVISH OF MODERN MUSICAL PLAYS
DIRECT FROM 1 YEAR'S RUN IN NEW YORK - 5 YEAR'S RUN IN VIENNA
with GUY ROBERTSON | WILLIAM DANFORTH | DESIREE TABOR
GEORGE BICKEL | GLORIA FOY | TED DONER
"POODLES" HANNEFORD and FAMILY
"THE CIRCUS PRINCESS" WILL MAKE YOU WANT TO LAUGH, WILL MAKE YOU WANT TO CRY, WILL MAKE YOU WANT TO SING, WILL MAKE YOU WANT TO DANCE —
"A GREAT EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT"
WITH THE WONDERFUL ORIGINAL CAST
EVES. 50¢ to $3.50 ~ SAT. MATS. 50¢ to $2.50
POP. WED. MATS. (EXCEPT COLUMBUS DAY) 50¢ to $2.00

MODERN—BEACON
(SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES)
ANOTHER—BUT FINAL WEEK!
NEW PROGRAM CONCLUDES NEXT SATURDAY
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST LOVER JOHN BARRYMORE IN THE SCREEN'S GREATEST LOVE STORY
"WHEN A MAN LOVES" with DOLORES COSTELLO
VITAPHONE ACCOMPANIMENT of LARGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Special Sunday Show "WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER" "THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"
VITAPHONE PROGRAM
HAROLD BAUER CONCERT PIANIST | SYLVIA FROOS | SUNSHINE BOYS


GAYETY WASHINGTON ST. Near BOYLSTON TWICE DAILY ~ 2.10 & 8.10
25¢ MATINEES ~ 50¢ EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY Balcony 50¢ Main Floor $1.00
I. HIRST presents "GAIETIES of 1928"
A MUSICAL COCKTAIL WITH A KICK!
BIG BROADWAY CAST of 50
30 DANCING BEAUTIES 30
WORLD SERIES BASE BALL RETURNS

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
FRED THOMSON and Silver King in "Arizona Nights," first run in Boston. "Upstream," with Nancy Nash and Raymond Hitchcock. "Alaskan Adventures," Arctic thriller. Lloyd Hamilton in "Peaceful Oscar." Pathe News, 5 Vaudeville Acts.

SAIL & DANCE TONITE
MAYFLOWER
Boat Leaves Rowe's Wharf
Every Evening at 8:30 P. M.
Returns at 11:15 P. M. ....Fare $1.00

BASEBALL — BOXING—RACING
— SOCCER — FOOTBALL —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

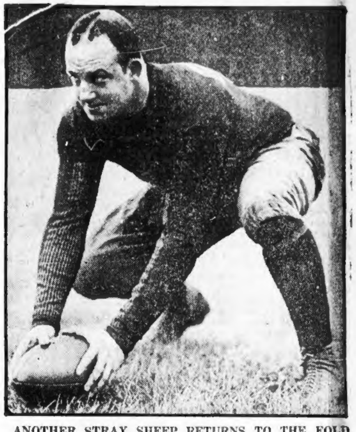
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927

SECOND SECTION

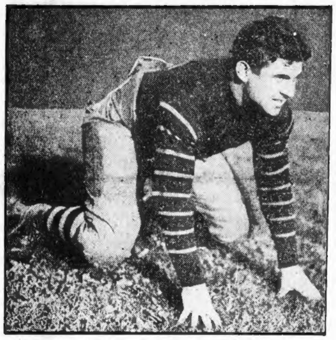
Hub Grid Stars Open Drive for 'All' Honors

BACK AGAIN. Joe Crosby, crack Harvard back, who returns to college gridiron competition this afternoon after being ineligible for a whole season. Coach Horween's 1927 football machine is built around the former Boston Latin School star, who is a real triple threat.

JOHNNY PRIOR, Harvard senior, at left, who is expected to see action when the Crimson opens its season against Vermont at the Stadium this afternoon. Prior is a candidate for an end berth.



ANOTHER STRAY SHEEP RETURNS TO THE FOLD in the person of Ralph Turner, Harvard center, above. Like Crosby, Turner, who when not in school is an efficient milkman, was the victim of ineligibility all last season.



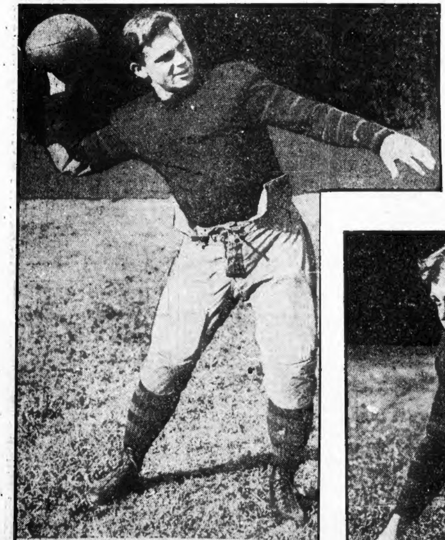
IF TUFTS DOESN'T GLITTER it won't be the fault of George Goldman, who will start in the line for the Jumbos against Lowell Tech at the Oval this afternoon.

FIGHTING EAGLE. James "Jigger" Higgins, all-round athletic ace, who will see service in B. C.'s backfield in the opening game against Duke Univeristy at Fenway Park this afternoon. Leo Daly, new Maroon and Gold mentor, rates Higgins as one of his best ball carriers.

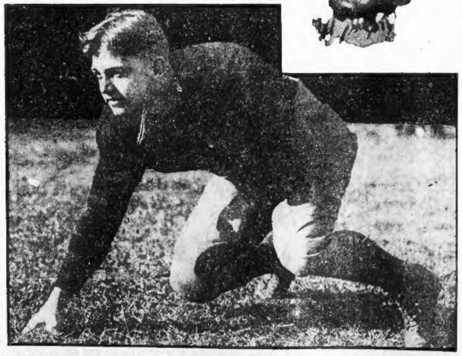
THIS HUSKY looking individual at the right is none other than Fred Kennedy, one of Tufts' best backfield candidates. He will play this p. m.

SMILING LEADER. Mel Bowker, captain and star end of the Tufts eleven, who will lead his team on the field for the first time against Lowell Textile at the Oval today.

(All staff photos.)



BROCKTON'S FAVORITE SON. Paddy Creedon, former Shoe City high school star, who is expected to make a big name for himself at B. C. this season. Creedon has been calling signals in the practice sessions at the Heights, but he will hold down one of the backfield berths when the Eagles take the field for their opening skirmish against Duke



KING BIRD OF THE EAGLE FLOCK. Captain Tom O'Brien, giant guard, who will lead a veteran eleven on the field for the start of the 1927 grid season. If the B. C. regulars can escape injury, Coach Daley's maiden effort as a big college mentor should be most successful.

CAPTAIN OF THE GUARDS. Francis Melley of Tufts is only a sophomore, and will be playing his first varsity game when the Jumbos meet Lowell Textile, yet his friends have little doubt but he will make good as a guard.

TACKLING FOR TUFTS. Carl Soule is one of the most promising youngsters in Coach Sampson's squad, and he will start today's melee at the Oval at one of the tackle positions.

Dynamite Ji.. Maloney Can Now Qualify As an Expert on Canvas

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD BATTLES VERMONT

Horween's Eleven Opens Season Against Green Mountain Team at Stadium

Continued from First Page.

vard opened its football season this afternoon at the Stadium against Vermont. At game time 20,000 people had poured through the portals of the mammoth Brighton horseshoe.

Harvard, led by Captain Charley Pratt, was the first on the field, shortly followed by Vermont, with Fullback Smith leading the Green Mountain boys. Following the preliminary drill Referee Eddie O'Brien called the rival leaders together in the centre of the field.

FIRST PERIOD.

Smith kicked off to Crosby, who ran the ball back 40 yards to the Harvard 47-year line. Crosby and Guarnaccia gained two yards, and a pass, Guarnaccia to Kelley, gave Harvard first down on the Vermont 32-yard line.

On two rushes Crosby brought the ball on the Vermont 22-yard line. Crosby and Guarnaccia made a first down on the Vermont 10-yard line. Harvard was penalized 15 yards.

Harvard was penalized five yards for delay in huddle. Clark's attempted placement kick was blocked and recovered by Winchenback on the Vermont 38-yard line.

After two unsuccessful rushes Smith punted, the ball going outside at the Harvard 27-yard line. Crosby made three yards through centre. A lateral pass, Guarnaccia to Crosby, gave Harvard a first down on their own 38-yard line.

Harvard was penalized 15 yards for holding. Another lateral pass netted nine yards. Burns punted to Conway, who fumbled. Pratt recovered on the Vermont 30-yard line.

Prior replaced Strong. Line plunges by Crosby and Guarnaccia gave Harvard a first down on the Vermont 18-yard line as the period came to a close.

Score, end of first period—Harvard 0, Vermont 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Brown replaced Kelley at quarterback for Harvard. Successful line plunges gave Harvard a first down on the Vermont's 8-yard line. Crosby went off tackle for three yards.

Crosby made two more through right guard, Burns brought the ball to the one-foot line by centre plunge.

Crosby went off right tackle for a touchdown. Burns kicked the goal from placement. Score Harvard 7; Vermont 0.

French replaced S. Burns for Harvard. Clark kicked, the ball rolling into the end zone for a touchback. Vermont's ball on own 20-yard line.

On a third Vermont rush, Estabrook fumbled, the ball being recovered by Bell on the 24-yard line. French made a first down on the Vermont 13-yard line on two line bucks. Nilsen replaced Werner for Vermont.

On two rushes French made three and six yards through center. Crosby went off tackle for a first down on the Vermont 3-yard line.

Crosby netted a yard through center. On the next play he went off left tackle for his second touchdown. Brown added the extra point by placement kick.

Score: Harvard 14, Vermont 0.

Turner replaced Bell for Harvard. Smith kicked off to Crosby, who ran the ball back twenty-seven yards to Harvard's 33-yard line. Coombs replaced Lord. Mace replaced Scutakes. Stewart replaced Parkinson. Harper replaced Guarnaccia.

Hitch replaced Crosby. Barrett replaced Clark. Robinson replaced Palmer. After three unsuccessful rushes French punted to Conway, who was downed on Vermont's 32-yard line. Turner, who was hurt, was replaced by Bigelow. Shaw replaced Simonds. Levn replaced Pratt.

A fifteen-yard forward pass gave Vermont a first down on Harvard's 47-yard line. Two Vermont passes were unsuccessful. Vermont penalized five yards for offside. Smith punted, the ball rolling offside at the Harvard's twelve-yard line. Hitch fumbled, Levine recovering for Vermont on Harvard's 14-yard line.

Conway went through left tackle for five yards. Vermont penalized fifteen yards for holding. A long forward pass, Smith to Sirois, brought the ball to the Harvard 8-yard line. Conway failed to gain. Conway kicked a field from the

Conway kicked a field goal from Harvard's 19-yard line.

Score—Harvard 14; Vermont 3.

Smith kicked off to Harper, who ran the ball back 24 yqards to the Harvard's 42-yard line as the half ended.

Score, end of first half, Harvard, 14; Vermont, 3.

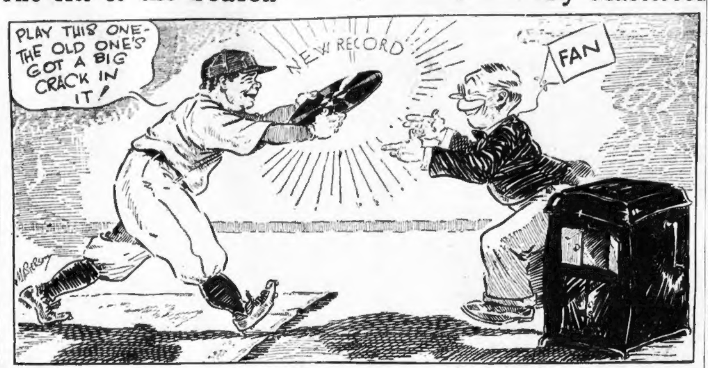
Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

Country Day Eleven Defeats Johnson

Country Day School eleven had little difficulty in defeating Johnson School 20 to 0 today at the Country Day Field, Newton.

The home team had things its own way and would have rolled up a larger score but for the fact that the substitutes played a large part of the game.

The Hit of the Season -:- -:- By Masterson


PLAY THIS ONE- THE OLD ONE'S GOT A BIG CRACK IN IT!
NEW RECORD
FAN

COHEN DEFENDS WELTER CROWN NEXT MONDAY

Meyer Cohen, New England welterweight who will defend his title against Al Mello at the Arena Monday night, has had great success against southpaws and sluggers.

Since Mello is both a southpaw and a slugger, Cohen's friends are confident that the New England championship will remain in Holyoke after the smoke of battle has cleared away Monday night. The bout is being staged by the Suffolk A. A., the feature of a card of 50 rounds of boxing, and is expected to draw a capacity crowd to the huge Arena.

Both boxers are near the welterweight limit—147 pounds—and the contest will be a legitimate battle for the New England title.

The preliminary card promises to surge with action. The ten-round semi-final between Bob Lowrie of Scotland and Danny Sears of East Boston, if it equals their first battle, will be a slashing contest.

In the six rounders, Phil Goldstein of Pittsburgh, former national amateur featherweight champion, will make his local debut against rough little Johnny Moore of the North End; Charlie Donovan of Dorchester will face Eddie Davis of the South End; and Joe Barlow of Roxbury, former amateur star, will tackle Joe Costello of the South End.

The opening four rounder will bring together Ray Cuskey of Chelsea and Bernard Barde of Dartmouth.

MALONEY HITS CANVAS AGAIN

New York, 1.—Tom Heeney, rough and ready New Zealander, must be considered one of the leading contenders—if there are any such animals—for Gene Tunney's crown.

Tom knocked out Jim Maloney, the Boston fat boy, in the first round of their scheduled ten round bout at the Madison Square Garden. Jack Dempsey, who saw the fight said: "Tom certainly has got plenty of stuff."

Maloney started out by tossing a left to Heeney's head. Jim blocked Tom's next lead, but Heeney sent across a right to the head. Maloney was short with a right and Heeney sent Maloney to the floor with a hard right to the jaw for the full count.

Berlenbach and Walker Signed

Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, and Paul Berlenbach, former world's light heavyweight champion, were signed yesterday by Dick Donald, coast promoter, to fight ten rounds to a decision at Los Angeles. No definite date has been set for the meeting, the boys having agreed to fight on either November 21, 22 or 23. According to Jack Kearns, Walker's dapper manager, the boys will fight for the world's light heavy-middleweight title, which sounds nice and looks well on bill posters.

CARDIFF SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO HUDDERSFIELD

London, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—The crushing defeat of Cardiff City, hte English cup holders, by Huddersfield Town was the feature of soccer football matches played in the English League today.

Playing at home Huddersfield Town beat Cardiff by eight goals to two.

The league champions, Newcastle United, were on the short end of the scoring against Blackburn Rovers, the latter winning by one goal to nothing.

Hawthorne Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 3.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (17): Dr. Fred 115, Lapcock 115, Shasta Rabbi 110, Kischef Macher 107, Glint o' Gold 112, Eighteen Sixty 115, Mollie Dear 112, xLady O'Neill 107, William P. 119, xSheriff Seth 110, Woollatt 115, All Set 115, Princely 115, xOpen Go Shut 110, xRolling Star 110, Go Away 112, xCol. Campus 110.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): Curler 113, xCommon Denominator 106, xMayor Behrman 104, Levoy 117, xCapistrano 108, xAttica 101, xJoe Junior 111, xBall Gee 115, St. Charles 113.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8): xCheval 105, Just Bean 109, Frances Rock 117, xMonastery 108, Kindred 110, xYalovian 104, Peter L. 113, Theo Fay 117.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6): Estin 103, Great Sport 103, Orestes 2nd 115, xAnita M. 98, xTyrol 100, Grand Dad 105.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): xAnnie Coughlin 95, Two Sixty 101, xNote o' Love 104, Sphere 103, Bonny Castle 112, Sobrose 109, Neat Girl 109, xUnder Tow 98, Go Foin 112, Phanarte 112, Fore Noon 103, Nacomee 109, Betty Ball 100, xHarry Mac 102, Mary Connors 109, xWatch It 103, xLiberation 103, xMonday Morning 107.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (11): Open Fire 108, xBlue Beans 92, Letter Six 106, Huey 111, xFirewater 89, Miss Chiniquy 97, xBasha 106, Pride 103, xPaul Weidel 2nd 104, Rushes 94.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (9): Kinsley 111, xWrackhorn 106, Fair Light 106, Try Again 106, Sporty McGee 106, xForeland 108, xBad Luck 101, Shasta Bally 106, Tangerine 106.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track muddy.

Louisville Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 3.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12): Blue Granite 118, xUncle Al 107, Loohogan 114, Louis Rubenstein 113, Step Along 118, xSailfish 104, Red Grange 112, xSincerely 101, Teak 110, xMack's Baby 101, Broomster 115, Royal Omar 118.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, maiden two-year-olds, fillies, purse, five and one-half furlongs (21): aPerle d'or 115, Glee 115, Pretty Gal 115, aTangram 115, Wager 115, Isabella 115, Cassie 115, bEmma Helen 115, Zorka 115, Bright Plume 115, Smiling Betty 115, bClutter 115, Lady Jule 115, Coloratura 115, Rainfall 115, cOkolona 115, Patsy H 115, Runaway Princess 115, cVirginia Beauty 115, Yyanza 115, Golden School 115. aCamden entry; bEstate of A. Hoard and R. S. Clark entry; cAudley Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (17): xLucky Mistake 103, Warfield 108, Dark Angel 105, Helen Carter 110, Sue Barker 105, xBilliken 108, Uncle Parks 113, Dingo 108, xAndry 108, Two Pats 108, Efeldee 107, Links 113, xBrownie Smile 108, xMac O' Boy 108, Mandolette 105, xHonk 103, xSea Drift 105.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, the Pewee Valley, two-year-olds, six furlongs (11): Son of Midway 100, Nick Cullop 112, Tom On 109, xQueenston 104, William T 108, Canberra 110, xWaffles 104, Domesticated 106, xLow Gear 104, Nedemora 107, xHomewood 104.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, allowances, the Vine Grove, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7): Princess Madelayne 101, Retort 108, Maily Jane 105, Chrysos 101, Parco 105, Volante 108, Witch Mount 104.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (6): Iraq 118, Champ de Mars 118, Profiteer 116, Malvina B 115, Flattery 108, Plain Polly 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (18): Abstract 115, The Rove 113, xSan San 108, Toble 105, Seagrave 113, xVola 103, Marsdale 108, xRadio 108, xFriend 108, Peggy Weaver 107, Gettysburg 113, Princess Darrell 110, Queen Clara 110, xGuerriere 108, Sunny Dividen 110, Red Hot 108, xSola Mia 108, Gala 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track good.

Woodbine Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 3.

FIRST RACE—$1,200 added, the Milton Plate, all ages, maidens, mile and seventy yards (9): Ace of Diamonds 116, Auto da Fe 92, Hecate 111, Sperline 113, Easter Sight 108, Fair Class 110, Swift Shuttle 106, Clearing 113, Baldoyle 99.

SECOND RACE—$1,500 added, the Coventry Steeplechase Handicap, four-year-olds and up, claiming, two miles (6): Irish Jig 143, aDouble Tip 142, aOyster Bed 138, Winoya 143, Manifold 140, Rocking Horse 150. aAlger-Winburn entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,200 added, the Desmond Plate, two-year-olds, Canadian foaled, five and one-half furlongs (7): Rippling 107, Sun Crest 110, Best Bonnet 107, Bikos 113, Somer's Gale 107, Anushka 112, Celnaese 110.

FOURTH RACE—$5,000 added, the Grey Stakes Handicap, two-year-olds, one mile (13): aEugene S. 103, bTrieze 98, aRundale 109, aSolace 115, cRoyal Watch 93, Partake 103, Black Friar 113, bCarlino 103, Old Times 98, Sun Crest 100, cGrubstake 95, Prince Bulbo 108, Bushka 105. aSeagram entry; bMacomber-Sumner Pingree entry; cWright entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200 added, the Lincoln Purse, three-year-olds and up, claiming, Canadian foaled, six furlongs (9): Leaside 112, Jewel Kit 111, O'Trigger 114, xAtlantida 98, Collar Victoria 100, xBellar 96, Benn McNeil 106, Isobel C. 112, xPanhela 107.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200 added, the Extra Plate, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and a sixteenth (13): Sir Galahad 2nd 107, xImpossible 102, Lady Essington 107, Seteria 106, Sporting Editor 110, xHijo 98, Fornovo 104, Al Kripp 112, Forehead 107, Starmatia 104, McTab 102, xColored Gal 96, Iosec..ee 107, Fred Dubose 112, Merry Belle 104.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200 added, the Piedmere Plate, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and seventy yards (6): Fleet Street 105, Amen-Ra 107, Miniator 104, Forelark 110, Dick Whittington 110, Porridge 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Aqueduct Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 3.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (21): Bystander 122, xSteadfast 112, xGraf Und Stift 103, xxxHillock 103, Eddie Ahearn 117, Beowulf 117, Sirdar 117, xxxWonderful 103, xxxSaratoga 103, xxMillson 109, Turkey's Neck 114, xxOkay 109, Torpointer 114, aFrank G. Menke 111, Bramstar 117, Star Rocket 117, Clairdine 114, Effie 119, xxParagraph 109, xxxBroom Whisk 103, xxTea Service 108.

SECOND RACE—The Harbor Hill Steeplechase, $7,500 added and cup of $250 added, three-year-olds, about two miles (8): Rectangle 132, Canterbury 142, Bangle 137, Louqsor 137, Cheramy 135, Flittula 132, Skedaddle 140, Warfain 132.

THIRD RACE—The Golden Rod Handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs (7): Hogan's Alley 111, Force 110, Penalo 108, Red Cliffe 126, Dr. Wilson 109, Arcturus 115, bStretcher 103.

FOURTH RACE—Averne Handicap, $3,000 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6): Clearance 109, Cheops 118, Black Curl 119, Jumbo 110, Crystal Domino 100, Happy Argo 135.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (8): Calidon 112, Jumbo 105, Wee Burn 110, xRecreation 100, Florian 108, Juggler 108, Tannic 108, Sanford 122.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (24): Redouble 110, Kinkajou 110, xWish I Win 111, Levoyant 116, Tourovon 116, xGreat Hopes 114, Dubric 110, xFoxy Peter 112, Santrock 110, Gum Drop 113, Everglade 123, xMichael B 121, John Johnson, Jr., 116, Potent 117, xVie 115, Last Bite 110, Alma Mater 107, Irish Marine 126, Valaday 110, xAlita Allen 111, xCross Word 105, xQueen Navarre 118, Gnome Second 110, xDoughnut 118.

xFive pounds, xxten pounds, xxx fifteen pounds allowance claimed.

First race—A-eleven pounds.

Third race—B-three pounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY IN FOR HOT SESSION TODAY

coaches have plans for a torrid scrimmage to take place today. The battles between the first and second elevens are real games.

With five of the first team on the side lines, team "B" is able to hold their own through a scrimmage drill that is longer than a regulation game.

The first team for this afternoon's game probably will be: Clough center, French and Buckwater guards, Congdon and Newmark tackles, Carnie and Tutton ends, Tripp quarterback, Nelson and Thurman halfbacks, and Weiner, fullback.

RACE RESULTS

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST RACE.

Jack O'Leen (Pascuma)	12.10	6.80	4.20
Wellet (Barham)	—	4.40	3.20
Jane Brecker (Craigmile)	—	—	3.80

ALSO RAN—Trojia, Pagnetta, Sam Slick, Little Broom, Fraulein, Eloise, Bea, Linen King, Proxima, Hesitation, Milaria.

SECOND RACE.

Adamas (Workman)	5.80	3.60	2.30
Allfay (Craigmile)	—	6.60	2.80
Festic (Callahan)	—	—	2.30

ALSO RAN—Lassa, Purple Pirate, Golden Powder.

Woodbine Results

FIRST RACE.

Air Flight (Bourassa)	14.80	8.10	4.75
Ichitaro (Mann)	—	24.10	10.45
Kin Loss (H. Fisher)	—	—	4.80

ALSO RAN—Springald, Civility, Mercrystal, Outstep, Guest, Galepin Diamond, Burstone, Trieze, Ellen O.

SECOND RACE.

Cudgeller (Steinhart)	15.80	4.90	3.35
Patricia J. (Abel)	—	4.00	3.25
Fair Anita (Townrow)	—	—	5.65

ALSO RAN—Sand Hills, Black Friar, Sir Harry, Pandy.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE.

Henrietta Wildair (W. Kelsay)	1-10	—	—
Blue Aster (F. Stevens)	15-1	3-5	1-3
Five Oaks (G. Feilds)	10-1	3-5	—

ALSO RAN—Miss Maryland, Gayoso.

SECOND RACE.

Eider (C. Mergler)	7-1	7-5	3-5
Ravel (L. Franklin)	9-5	3-5	—
Laufjunge (L. Cheyne)	4-5	1-4	—

ALSO RAN—Special Account, Signal.

Louisville Results

FIRST RACE.

Daffodil (Eagan)	10.00	4.40	3.40
Edna Glenn (Russell)	—	3.30	3.00
Uncle Al (Root)	—	—	3.80

ALSO RAN—Prospect, Foot Loose, Dragon, Red Grange, Alabama Bound, Companation.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

CLASSY LIST OF SCHOOL GAMES ON TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN.

Like the fifty million Frenchmen, local scholastic sport followers can't be wrong this afternoon.

Whither they go—north, south, east or west—they are bound to come to rest in the vicinity of some school grid battle and the one they are near will serve the purpose as well as any other.

Which is merely another way of saying that the third Saturday of the schoolboy football season offers a list of attractions that would be hard to excel either in quality or quantity.

For instance, out in Newtonville, those great rivals, Newton and Medford, are having it out for the first time since the latter quit the Suburban League.

Then over in Everett, Dinny Gildea's great machine is taking on Chelsea. This will hardly be a close contest, the home boys being far too strong for the visitors.

But if you want to see what many believe is the greatest schoolboy team turned out in the Bay State in years, take a run over to Everett and watch that steamroller in action.

Malden offers a clash between its local sons and Worcester Commerce. The team from the Heart of the Commonwealth has already displayed its wares at both Everett and Somerville and while it lost in both instances, it gave a worthwhile exhibition.

Furthermore, it stands a chance of winning today as Malden doesn't appear to be as strong as Somerville and is certainly not in the same class with Everett.

Somerville meets Dean Academy's second team at Dilboy Field. The Franklin eleven looked pretty good in its opening clash with St. Mary's of Waltham and should offer plenty of opposition to Coach Charlie Dickerman's outfit.

There will be plenty of fireworks along the North Shore with Marblehead at Winthrop, Weymouth at Revere, Swampscott at Beverly, New Bedford at Lynn Classical, Woburn at Peabody and Worcester South at Salem.

South Shore fans will see Brookline at Brockton and Woburn at Quincy.

Merrimack Valley features are Lynn English at Lawrence, Concord, N. H., at Lowell and Cambridge Latin at Newburyport.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FALL HUNTING SEASON IS ON

Concord, N. H., Oct. 1 (A.P.)—The Fall hunting season opened in New Hampshire today when the ban was lifted on woodcock, partridge, rabbits, foxes and all fur-bearing animals on which an open season is allowed.

Prospects on the bird season appear to be fair. The outlook is particularly bright for hunters in the vicinity of Plymouth and Woodsville, according to game wardens.

EAGLES OPEN WITH DUKE AT FENWAY

Continued from First Page.

against Duke University of North Carolina.

Coach Leo Daley of B. C. was presented with a floral horseshoe before the game began.

Boston College led Duke by the score of 2 to 0 at the end of the first period.

FIRST PERIOD.

Boston College won the toss and Wilczewski kicked off.

Three short runs by Bule, Adame, Jankoski, gave Duke first down on 49-yard line. Duke penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Adams made six yards, Bule to Warren fumbled by Stewart and O'Brien recovered at midfield. B. C. ball. Creedon made fifteen yards off tackle. Dower punted two plays afterward to Bule, who was downed on his 10-yard line.

Bule punted out to 25-yard line. Creedon made 15 at right tackle. Weston made six at right guard. B. C. lost the ball on downs on Duke's 3-yard line.

Bule's punt was blocked by McGuirk. Recovered by Weaver behind goal line for a safety. Weaver's next punt was retrieved by Bond on Duke's 45-yard line.

Dower punted behind Duke's goal line. Ball taken out twenty yards. Adams made seven yards off B. C. right tackle. Bule kicked to Bond, who ran ten yards to Duke's 45-yard line. Creedon kicked to Bule, who was downed on his 10-yard line.

A forward pass, Bule to Adams, gave Duke a first down on their 22-yard line as the period ended.

Score, end first period—B. C. 2, Duke 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Failing to gain in three rushes, Bule kicked to Bond who fumbled and the ball was recovered by Bennett on the B. C. 35-yard line. A forward pass Bule to Adams, went for twenty-nine yards, Adams being downed on B. C. 6-yard line.

On the fourth rush, Jankoski went through B. C. right tackle for a touchdown. Kelley failed to kick the point after touchdown.

Score—Duke, 6; B. C., 2.

Wilczewski kicked off to Kelley who carried the ball to B. C.'s 45-yard line. On a triple criss-cross, Adams gained 6 yards at left end. Jankoski made 9 yards and first down on B. C.'s 31-yard line.

A forward pass, Bule to Adams, made another first down on B. C.'s 30-yard line. Jankoski made 12 yards at left tackle.

Two plunges by Jankoski netted 7 yards. Jankoski made first down on B. C. 7-yard line. B. C. offside penalty of 5 yards, placing the ball on their two-yard line.

On two plunges, Jankoski went through right guard for a touchdown. Bule failed to drop-kick the extra point.

Score, Duke 12, B. C. 2.

Kelley kicked to Bond who was downed by Bennett on B. C. 35-yard line. Weston made 16 yards and first down around left end. Weston punted and Adams signalled for a fair catch but he muffed the ball, O'Brien recovering on the 32-yard line for B. C. Creedon made 20 yards around left end.

After three plays, a lateral pass, Creedon to Weston, gave B. C. a first down on the 1-yard line. Weston hit centre for a touchdown. O'Brien place kicked the extra point.

Score—Duke, 12; B. C., 9.

Wilczewski kicked to Bule, who ran the ball to his 10-yard line. Jankowski made four yards at right end as the half ended.

Score, end first half—Duke 12, B. C. 9.

Contin... in Red Ink on Page 1.

SEVEN CLASSES ON ST. JOE AMATEUR CARD

Amateur boxers will return to action tonight at the fourth Fall tournament of the St. Josephs T. A. S. at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, and judging by the large number of entries in each division, it is expected that at least forty bouts will be staged.

With seven classes on the card and with the novices carded to appear in three classes, followers of the simon pures are assured of plenty of action.

ROBERT T. CUTTING MAY LEAD WESTERN GOLF ASSO.

Chicago, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—There is to be a new president of the Western Golf Association, as President Hobart P. Young today let it be known that he was retiring with the expiration of his present term.

It has not been announced who will take over the reins at the annual meeting in December, but Robert T. Cutting, now vice-president, is in line for the position.

Nick Flatley Ready to Break World Series Record for Best Stories

With NICK FLATLEY, Boston Evening American Sports Editor, as jockey of the keys, heading a list of the country's best writers, THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN will present the first, best, and most complete account of baseball's annual classic.

Each game, play by play, with descriptive stories and sidelights, will appear in the SPORT EXTRA of the Boston Evening American, and will be on the street for you as soon as each game is over.

PICTURES of the best plays will be rushed to Boston by the International Newsreel, and every detail of the big series will be covered by experts.

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

"I UNDERSTAND **Jack Sharkey will return to the pugilistic wars by battling Tom Heeney, New Zealand heavyweight, at Madison Square Garden early in November," remarked Mr. Boston today.**

"Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, was in New York and arranged all details for the Heeney match with Tex Rickard today.

"Heeney proved he must receive consideration as a heavyweight contender when he knocked out James Edward Maloney, the South Boston fat boy, with a single punch at Madison Square Garden. As it was the third time this year that Maloney has been knocked into a horizontal position, he apparently is aiming to shatter the record of Joe Beckett, venerable British heavyweight. Jack Sharkey, George Godfrey and Heeney are the young men who have flattened Maloney since May.

"Maloney didn't offer any resistence against Heeney. He kept backing away most of the time and passed out of the picture when Heeney shot a right hander to the chin. Shamus hit the canvas, face downward, and was counted out by the referee.

"I **UNDERSTAND Maloney is worth $125,000. He is all through as a fighter and should quit the racket.**

"The elimination of Maloney leaves Sharkey, Dempsey, Scott and Paulino in Rickard's tournament to pick an opponent for Gene Tunney. Either Sharkey or Heeney will pass out in November. It is Rickard's plan to match Scott with Paulino and to have the winner of the Sharkey-Heeney tussle tackle the victor of the Scott-Paulino affair.

"I look for Sharkey to come through a winner in both of these tussles. This will mean that next Summer will once more find the Boston contender in there with Jack Dempsey.

"Rickard says he is not certain whether Dempsey will fight any more. But that is merely the apple sauce. Tex looks upon Dempsey as the greatest box office attraction in the history of boxing, he will have him in there again by the time the outdoor season rolls around.

"DEMPSEY **is more popular in defeat than he was at any time he held the championship.** When introduced at the Garden before the Maloney-Heeney bout, he was given a mighty ovation.

"Dempsey is in line to make a million dollars in purses next year and he doesn't intend to pass up this golden harvest. Rickard figures he needs the Dempsey wallop and color if million dollar houses are to continue.

"Tex tells me that neither Tunney nor Dempsey cares to sign to fight Sharkey, but that he will force them in with the Boston heavyweight if the latter can knock out Heeney and the winner of the Scott-Paulino affair. Anyhow it looks like another busy campaign for the big fellows."

Braves Win First Game From Phils

Braves Field, Oct. 1.—The Braves and the Phillies clashed in their final games of the season today. Bob Smith hurled the first game for the locals, while Baecht was on the mound for the McInnis men.

FIRST GAME

PHILLIES	BRAVES
Sand, 3b.	Richbourg, rf.
Thompson, 2b.	Gautreau, 2b.
Williams, rf.	J. Smith, cf.
Wrightstone, 1b.	Fournier, 1b.
Leach, cf.	Brown, lf.
Mokan, lf.	Farrell, ss.
Wilson, c.	Moore, 3b.
Cooney, ss.	Hogan, c.
Baecht, p.	R. Smith, p.

Umpires—McLaughlin and Pfirmann.

Attendance—2,500.

FIRST INNING.

Phillies—Sand fanned. Thompson flied to Richbourg. So did Williams. NO RUNS.

Braves—Richbourg flied to Leach. Gautreau singled and stole second. J. Smith tripled, scoring Gautreau. Fournier singled, scoring J. Smith. Brown forced Fournier, Thompson to Cooney. Brown died stealing, Wilson to Cooney. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Phillies—Wrightstone went all the way to third when Farrell threw his grounder into right field. Wrightstone scored on Leach's sacrifice fly to J. Smith. Mokan lifted to Richbourg. Wilson went out the same way. ONE RUN.

Braves—Farrell singled and stole second. Moore walked. Hogan grounded out to Wrightstone. Sand threw out R. Smith, Farrell scoring. Richbourg singled, scoring Moore. Richbourg out trying to stretch it, Mokan to Cooney. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Phillies—Cooney flied to J. Smith. Baecht out, Fournier to R. Smith. Sand doubled. Thompson flied to J. Smith. NO RUNS.

Braves—Cooney threw out Gautreau. J. Smith popped to Wrightstone. Fourner walked. Fournier died stealing, Baecht to Wrightstone to Cooney. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Phillies—Williams was out, Fournier to R. Smith. Gautreau threw out Wrightstone. Leach hit home run to deep right centre. Mokan flied to J. Smith. ONE RUN.

Braves—Brown singled. Farrell tripled, scoring Brown. Moore singled, scoring Farrell. Hogan flied to Leach. R. Smith singled. Richbourg sacrificed, Baecht to Wrightstone. Sand tossed out Gautreau. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Phillies—Moore threw out Wilson. Cooney lined to Brown. Baecht flied to Richbourg. NO RUNS.

Braves—J. Smith singled. Fournier forced J. Smith, Thompson to Cooney. Brown lined to Mokan. Farrell singled. Moore lined to Cooney. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Phillies—Sand fouled to Hogan. Thompson beat out an infield hit. Williams singled. Wrightstone singled, scoring Thompson. Leach popped to Gautreau. Farrell threw out Mokan. ONE RUN.

Braves—Hogan flied to Leach. R. Smith doubled. Richbourg was safe on Thompson's fumble, R. Smith taking third. Gautreau hit a high bounder in front of the plate, Baecht hesitated on his throw and the bases were filled. J. Smith flied short to Leach. Williams dropped Fournier's fly. R. Smith and Richbourg scoring and Gautreau took third. On an attempted double steal, Gautreau was out at the plate, Wilson to Thompson to Wilson. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Phillies—Wilson singled. Cooney singled, Scott batted Baecht, and fouled to Fournier. Sand beat out an infield hit. Thompson singled scoring Wilson and Cooney. Williams singled, filling the bases. Wrightstone hit to R. Smith whose throw to Farrell was wide, Sand and Thompson scoring. Goldsmith now pitching. Leach forced Wrightstone, Gautreau, unassisted. Mokan walked filling the bases. Wilson was out, Fournier to Goldsmith. FOUR RUNS.

Braves—Decatur now pitching. Brown singled. Farrell fanned. Moore singled. Leach dropped Hogan's fly, Goldsmith singled scoring Brown and Moore. Richbourg doubled scoring Hogan. Gautreau singled, scoring Goldsmith and Richbourg. Sweetland now pitching. J. Smith singled. Fournier sacrificed, Wrightstone, unassisted, Gautreau scoring. Cooney threw out Brown. SIX RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Phillies—Cooney singled. Sweetland forced Cooney, Moore to Gautreau. Sand walked. Thompson singled. Williams fanned. Wrightstone flied to Brown. NO RUNS.

Braves—Thompson tossed out Farrell. Moore walked. Hogan hit into a double play, Sweetland to Cooney to Wrightstone. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Phillies—Leach singled. Mokan got a life on Gautreau's fumble. Wilson singled, scoring Leach. Cooney forced Wilson, Gautreau to Farrell. Sweetland grounded to Fournier, Mokan scoring. Farrell threw out Sand. TWO RUNS.

When you want to Buy, Sell, Rent, or Exchange, use Boston American Classified Ads. Call LIBerty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

BASEBALL

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Pittsburgh	93	59	.612
St. Louis	91	61	.599
New York	90	62	.592
Chicago	85	67	.559
Cincinnati	74	77	.490
Brooklyn	64	87	.424
BOSTON	58	93	.385
Philadelphia	51	100	.338

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston, 2 games, 1:30 p. m.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 12, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Brooklyn 10, New York 5.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

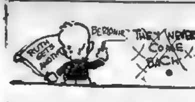
	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	109	44	.712
Philadelphia	89	62	.589
Washington	84	68	.552
Detroit	80	71	.530
Chicago	68	82	.453
Cleveland	66	85	.437
St. Louis	58	92	.387
BOSTON	51	101	.336

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia, 2 games.
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Washington 2.
Chicago 5, Detroit 4 (first game, 12 innings).
Chicago 4, Detroit 1 (second game, 6 innings).
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 4 (first game).
St. Louis 9, Cleveland 4 (second game).



Babe Ruth Now Owes American League $135 for Lost Baseballs

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

EASTON (ST. LOUIS)
WALBERG PHILADELPHIA
THE BIG STOCKHOLDERS OF RUTH'S NEW RECORD.

LUCK MAY DECIDE SERIES

As Yanks and Pirates Shape Up Flip a Coin and Take Your Choice

By NICK FLATLEY

Luck will undoubtedly decide the approaching World Series, just as it has almost every post-season skirmish in baseball history. The well known dope runs for the equally well known Mister Okay Coakley in baseball classics.

Year after year the baseball men and experts pick the sure winner, and then watch the supposedly weaker team get a couple of breaks and romp away with the large share of the loot. Three years ago a pebble on the third base line turned a sure out in a base hit for McNeely and gave the Senators a win over the favorite Giants.

Nick Flatley

The next fall the usually sure-fisted and courageous Roger Peck made seven errors and the Pirates beat Washington, a club that was a top-heavy favorite after winning three of the first four. Bob Meusel doesn't drop a fly once in [illegible] years but he did last October, and so the Cards, short enders, beat the Yanks.

It has been the same way, right back through the baseball chronicles. A champion team in either big league is good enough to beat the world, if it gets a few lucky twists in important spots.

The series that starts Wednesday in Pittsburgh finds two teams that are very evenly matched, when you delve under the excitement and enthusiasm created by the one and only Babe Ruth.

In previous efforts we have tried to show that the pitching staffs of the teams are a fifty-fifty proposition. We have endeavored to set forth the fact that, defensively, both clubs are far above the average and as closely matched as a Siamese twin combination.

NOW we come to the attacking part. The mighty blows of Ruth and Gehrig, the topheavy scores rolled up by the Yanks make that outfit look like a sure death proposition for any kind of pitching.

The home run fever centered around the Yanks and gave that team a halo of power, so to speak, that cast everybody else in the shade. But the Pirates, man for man, and average for average, trail right along with the American League champs.

The Corsairs show the way, matter of fact. The last official averages had them hitting as a club for .308, while the Yankees were swatting at .307. Both teams lead their leagues with the war club, so it's a cinch that the two most powerful selections will bat it out at Pittsburgh and New York.

The Yankees have an edge on long distance hitting. They are likely to get a lot of homers in the abbreviated Pittsburgh ball park. The extra stands for world series profits will help the invaders there more than the natives.

The big blow will probably win this one. The Pirates have four or five young men who can knock a baseball out of sight. The Yanks have at least that many, including the two greatest distance clouters of all time, Ruth and Gehrig.

ANYONE who thinks that Pittsburgh will be outhit materially, though, is more or less crazy. Following are the batting figures of the athletes who will appear as regulars in this series:

PITTSBURGH	
L. Waner	.352
Barnhart	.318
P. Waner	.383
Wright	.284
Traynor	.336
Grantham	.307
Harris	.341
Smith	.262

NEW YORK	
Combs	.357
Koenig	.283
Ruth	.350
Gehrig	.379
Meusel	.345
Lazzeri	.309
Dugan	.259
Collins	.272

Now there are plenty of averages and it would be a brave man who would try to rate one outfit ahead of the other. Ruth and Gehrig will knock baseballs farther than any pair of Pirates but on the other hand, the remarkable Waner brothers will punch out base hits oftener than any two Yanks you might name.

The maulers on both clubs are experienced, the majority of them tested in World Series fire. The Pirates, if records mean anything, have faced better average pitching through the campaign than the Yanks have.

That Huggins attack is built around Ruth and Gehrig. When the big pair fall down, or are not given any baseballs to hit, the New York [illegible]

best bet of the century that the pitchers will not be tossing any soft ones at the Babe and Lou. The pair will collect many a walk ere the series goes into history. The Yanks have general hitting strength to help their great sluggers.

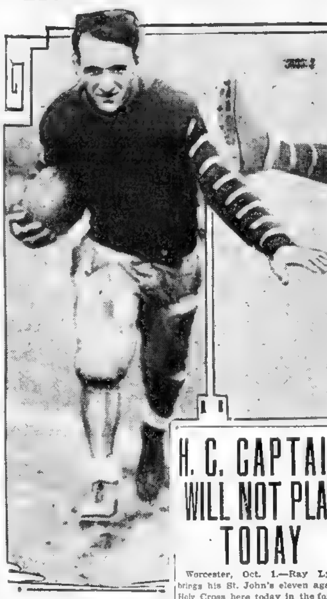
COMBS, for instance, is a whale of a batter, and has been living on the bases all Summer. Meusel and Lazzeri and Koenig can slough the apple. If too much attention is paid to the Ruth-Gehrig combine, two or three others are likely to step out to wreck things.

The same goes for the Pirates, also. That club can manufacture plenty of runs any time a pitcher isn't right on the job with plenty of stuff. There isn't a weak spot in the National League attacking front.

The clubs seem to be just as evenly matched in a thumping way as they are in other respects. One would go for the Yanks on appearances. The club made an American League record in games won this campaign. But one recalls the 1906 Cubs, who set up the National League mark for victories, and then were smacked right on the chin by the White Sox in the big blowoff.

This looks like another series that might be decided by the flip of a coin, or a lucky break in one of the first pair of games. No club in a World Series should ever be better than a 6 to 5 shot. Babe Ruth sentiment has made the Yanks 10 to 7 choice. That price is false, and will drop before the fracas is inaugurated Wednesday.

CRACK PLAYERS OF MEDFORD HIGH ELEVEN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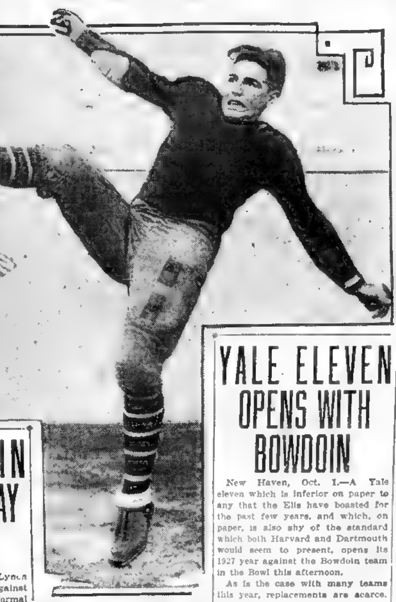

NEWELL WILDER

GREEN MAY TRY TRICK PLAYS TODAY

Hanover, Oct. 1.—Dartmouth's second test comes this afternoon against Hobart College, a team which in the past has been considered a setup, but whose sturdy defense that allowed Syracuse only two touchdowns last week, augurs a real battle for the Hawley outfit.

The probable starting lineup will find McAvoy and Cole at the ends, Edgar and Armstrong at tackle, Phillips and Sherman at guard; Kilkelly at center; Captain McPhail at quarter, and a backfield composed of Al Marsters, Dick Black and Myles Lane, who was injured in the Norwich game.

The Green has plenty of reserve material in the backfield and on the ends but the line still presents a problem. Hamm, Longnecker, Breithut behind the line, and Fusonie and Swarthout on the extremities, will play a good part of the game.

H. C. CAPTAIN WILL NOT PLAY TODAY

Worcester, Oct. 1.—Ray Lynch brings his St. John's eleven against Holy Cross here today in the formal opening of the season at Fitton Field, the game with the Newport Sailors being regarded more or less in the light of a practice affair.

Only four of the men who played against the Cross last year are here with the Brooklyn squad, the rest of the material being green. That it is not weak, however, was evidenced last week, when it held Lehigh to a scoreless tie.

Holy Cross will be without the services of Captain Bob O'Connell, regular center, as he is still nursing an injured wrist. Phelan, also a veteran, will start in his place.

Sam Drais, or Alzerini will start at left end; Mahaney at left tackle; Gus Cervini at left guard; Mike Mikelski at right guard, Frank Connors at right tackle; Leary at right end; Murphy at quarter; Clancy and Maurice Connors at the halves, and Sheldon Daly at full.

O'Donnell has a wealth of backfield material and even the indisposed Lowery, Ryan and Manfreda are expected to play this afternoon. Henry Shanahan will also see action, as will Casey, Sichol and Miller.

Captain Gallagher, Greenberg, Falussy and Biel are the St. John's veterans. This quartet comprises the entire right side of the line.

The lineup:

HOLY CROSS	ST. JOHN'S
Karpowich, l.e.	r.e., Biel
Mahaney, l.t.	r.t., Falussy
Cervini, l.g.	r.g., Greenberg
Phelan, c.	c., Gallagher
Mikelski, r.g.	l.g., Bova
Connors, r.t.	l.t., Helmer
Alzerini, r.e.	l.e., Sichel
Murphy, q.b.	q.b., Murtha
Clancy, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Kinsbruner
Shanahan, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Gold
Daly, f.b.	f.b., Weiss

PRINCETON TO PLAY AMHERST

Princeton, Oct. 1.—Princeton opens its 1927 season against Amherst today, and is expecting a fast and capable opponent. The Sabrinas have thrown a scare into Jungleland on each of their appearances here, and last year held the Tigers to a 14—7 score.

Coach Bill Roper has been drilling his men hard for two weeks, emphasizing the forward pass and interference and paying practically no attention to the backward pass. He has found that his line is strong and he has a number of promising ball carriers.

Coach Dad White of Amherst made no statement other than that his team has a fighting chance against the Tigers. Wallie Parker, the back who ran 80 yards to score on Princeton last Fall, will again be in the starting lineup. His brother, Lou, will start at end.

Of the ten capable backs at Roper's disposal, Al Wittmer has been the most impressive and much is expected of him today.

Princeton is again using the huddle system of calling signals

BROWN TO USE MANY MEN VS. ALBRIGHT

Providence, Oct. 1.—Coach Tuss McLaughry's Brown eleven, after the hardest week's work of his entire regime, will enter the second game of the current season against Albright, in considerably better mental condition than was anticipated.

McLaughry has shifted his "Iron Men" about and has worked his whole squad so hard that they are pretty well tempered for battle.

Captain Red Randall will be in the starting lineup for the first time, as he was kept on the sidelines during the Rhode Island game last week because of injuries.

In the backfield with him will be Jim Edwards, Eddie Lawrence and Al Cornsweet. The ends will be taken care of by Thurston Towle and Jim Stewart, but Hymie Heller and Walter Trefethen, the transformed fullback, will see plenty of action. The latter looks as though he might eventually win Hal Broda's old berth.

Paul Hodge and Harry Cornsweet are to start at the tackles, Ed Kevorkian and Lou's Farber at the guards, and Charlie Consodine at centre.

McLaughry, however, will use practically all of his squad during the course of the game in an effort to determine just which of his reserves are the most promising.

After the week's strenuous workout, the Iron Men succeeded in winning back their old berths and their coach intends to make them fight to hold them.

The lineup:

BROWN	ALBRIGHT
Stewart, l.e.	r.e., Weaver
Munson, l.t.	r.t., Gilbert
H. Cornsweet, l.g.	r.g., Lynn
Consodine, c.	c., Asper
Kevorkian, r.g.	l.g., Loucks
Hodge, r.t.	l.t., Reisinger
Towle, r.e.	l.e., Brown
Randall, q.b.	q.b., Leidy
H. Edwards, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Hughes
Lawrence, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Graham
A. Cornsweet, f.b.	f.b., Abbott

Lacoste Coming Back

New York, Oct. 1.—Sailing for home, Jean Rene Lacoste, ace of the victorious French Davis Cup tennis team, told officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association he intends to return next season to defend the national championship he has won for the last two years.

YALE ELEVEN OPENS WITH BOWDOIN

New Haven, Oct. 1.—A Yale eleven which is inferior on paper to any that the Elis have boasted for the past few years, and which, on paper, is also shy of the standard which both Harvard and Dartmouth would seem to present, opens its 1927 year against the Bowdoin team in the Bowl this afternoon.

As is the case with many teams this year, replacements are scarce. Yale has always been notoriously hit by injuries, and if this jinx continues to function the lack of reserve material will be severely felt.

The starting line-up, as nearly as may be determined, against Bowdoin, will be: Ends, Scott and Fishwick; tackles, Ladd and Quarrier; guards, Kell and Captain Bill Webster; centre, Ryan; quarter, Switz or Bob Hall; backs, Hoben, Caldwell and Cox. Decker may start in Hoben's place.

There are several excellent backfield prospects and substitutes behind the line will be numerous. Goodwine, Harvey, Foote and Hammersley will all get into the game.

In the line the only replacements of high caliber are Cole and Mallory, ends, Eddy and Greene, tackles; Norman Hall, an injured guard; Flaherty and Palmer, centers. The burden of reserve duty will fall upon these men, probably not only against Bowdoin but also throughout the season.

Bowdoin brought thirty-one players to New Haven and announced a starting lineup of Sawyer and Adams, ends; Alexander and Todd, tackles; Leech and Brown, guards; Howland, center; Thayer, quarter; backs, Foster, Howe and Stone.

The lineup:

YALE	BOWDOIN
Mallory, l.e.	r.e., Adams
Quarrier, l.t.	r.t., Brown
Webster, l.g.	r.g., Leech
Ryan, c.	c., Howland
Kell, r.g.	l.g., Alexander
Eddy, r.t.	l.t., Todd
Fishwick, r.e.	l.e., Sawyer
Switz, q.b.	q.b., Thayer
Caldwell, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Walsh
Decker, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Howes
Cox, f.b.	f.b., Stone

Sweetser Captain of Met. Golf Club

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—Jess W. Sweetser, who won the British amateur golf championship a year ago, will captain the Metropolitan Golf Association team of 12 in the quadruple Lesley Cup matches with teams from the Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Canadian Golf Associations. Play takes place next Friday and Saturday at the Essex County Country Club at Manchester, Mass.

Sweetser's mates will be John G. Anderson, Phillips Finlay, Paul Haviland, A. F. Kammer, Tommy Tailer, R. W. Woolworth, Louis Bredin, R. A. Jones, Jr., George Hackl, Maurice McCarthy, Jr., Neil Fulkerson and William Reekie.

TWELVE SPEED DEMONS NOW AT ROCKINGHAM

Another influx of speedsters brought the number of auto race drivers to twelve. The new arrivals were the redoubtable Frank Lockhart, the veteran Earl Cooper, the 1923 champion Eddie Hearne, Dave Evans and Pete Kries. Those who already were at the track are Doc Shattuck, Pete DePaolo, Tony Gulotta, Babe Stapp, Ralph Hepburn, Frank Elliott and Earl DeVore.

TUFTS OPENS WITH LOWELL TEXTILE

Tuft College eleven starts its 1927 campaign against the Lowell textile team at Tufts Oval this afternoon. Coach Sampson's complaint is a familiar one, namely, lack of substitute material but it is not likely to play an important part in the opening contest, which Tufts enters a decided favorite.

Coach Sampson intimated that his starting lineup would include Captain Bowker and Austin, ends; Fitzgerald and Hanson, tackles; Soule and Melley, guards; Brehaut, center; Ellis, quarterback; Hingston and Kennedy, halfbacks; Marshall, fullback.

Melley, the old Winchester athlete who was once preparing for Harvard at the [illegible] School, is the only sophomore among the starters. Kennedy is also a newcomer to football, but is a senior.

Sampson likes the looks of his first eleven men, but is doing considerable worrying about his reserves should any of his regulars be put out through injuries. As a matter of fact, today's games will give the varsity its first real test as during practice the weak replacements failed to present the opposition which the coaches desired.

Lowell Textile's eleven is something of an unknown quantity as the caliber of both contestants will not be known until they clash.

The lineup:

TUFTS	LOWELL TEXTILE
Bowker, l. e.	l. e. Hale
Austin (Goldman) r. e.	r. e. Arkman
Fitzgerald, l. t.	l. t. Cone
Rachdorf, r. t.	r. t. O'Brien
Soule, l. g.	l. g. Parigan
Melley, r. g.	r. g. Pilligan
Tobey (Brehaut) c.	c. Gross
Hingston, l. h.	l. h. Allard
Marshall, f. b.	f. b. Coffee
Kennedy, r. h.	r. h. Walker
Ellis, q. b.	q. b. Corbett

CRACK WELTERS FIGHT HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Planning to exhibit only the highest grade fistic talent during the winter months at Mechanics Building, to keep in step with the brilliance of its outdoor season, the Argonne A. A. will present the outstanding contender for the world's welterweight championship at the opening indoor event at Mechanics Building next Friday night, when Tommy Freeman of Hot Springs, Ark., clashes with Johnny Indrisano of East Boston, recent conqueror of Champion Joe Dundee.

Freeman, of Scotch and Irish extraction, made his bow here in the preliminary ranks and on his third appearance he received $7,500 for defeating Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., for the Crosscup-Pishon Post at Braves Field last June.

Word has been received from Freeman that he will be in the Hub next Tuesday morning and as he will work out daily at Kelly & Hayes Gymnasium, Bowdoin square, local fans will be given the opportunity of getting a closeup of him in action.

Young Al Delmont of the North End and Corne Holmes of the West End, who met in a real thriller a few weeks ago finally came to terms.

Ever since their last meeting, Mack has been dickering with these boys for a return battle. Hub fans will not forget the last meeting of these rivals in a long time. Delmont had Holmes all but knocked out when the West Ender turned the tables.

HAGENLACHER LEADS IN TITLE TOURNEY

Chicago, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—Unless the unexpected happens, the world's 18.2 balkline billiard championship tonight will be returned to Eric Hagenlacher, the German masse artist.

Despite a comparatively mediocre inning average of 33 10-30, Hagenlacher today led the present champion, Welker Cochran of Hollywood, Cal., 1,000 to 708 at the end of their second 500-point block for the title.

The third and final 500 point block will be played tonight at Orchestra Hall and the champion would have to play sensational billiards to overcome the lead of 292 points.

60
NOW!
5
50
45
40
35
30
25
20
15
10
BABE BREAKS HIS OLD RECORD OF 59—MADE IN 1921—AND HAS ONE GAME LEFT IN WHICH TO INCREASE HIS NEW MARK

FOOTBALL by Major Frank Cavanaugh

Early Season College Games Are Often the Most Interesting—Cav Sizes Up Foes in Today's Games

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WITH the coming of October 1st, the football season of 1927 has its real beginning. Some of the football teams of the country get started on the last Saturday of September, but with the arrival of October, practically every team in the country swings into action.

I look for no upsets, but even at this early date, some of the contests have possibilities. Looking back over my twenty-seven years of coaching, I can remember when these contests, in the early part of the football season, had the importance and interest of, say, the exhibition games played by the major league teams before the season really begins.

All that is changed now. The early season games are often among the most interesting of the year. Every section of the country now boasts its contender for the mythical national championship title.

In the old days there were, at the most, but ten or so potential contenders, with the odds on the members of the "Big Three." With so few strong teams, and the contests among themselves carded for November, small wonder that the October games developed into routs and massacres.

THE reason for the multitude of good teams today is not hard to find when you consider the popularity of the game itself. Good coaches have elevated the standard of play throughout the country.

The game has been speeded up; small, swift men have become factors that must be reckoned with by every coach when picking his squad, and no team is to be despised or underrated because of its size or, rather, lack of size.

The games today will be more valuable as showings than as contests. By this I mean that much valuable information may be gleaned as to what may come later, but I don't look for any of the matches to supply that thrill that comes only when a football David rises and smites a Goliath. At least, not in the Eastern section of the country.

IN the Middle and Far West, strong contenders are often brought together on the first day through the exigencies of conference schedules. No particular contest of this sort scheduled for today, has been brought to my attention as yet, but these future champions have a way of suddenly acquiring "form."

I have always liked the football played in the West and, for some time before the "Big Ten" received Eastern recognition, I considered the football played there as good as any in the country. This has been especially true since the West discarded its "inferiority complex" and saw its teams as strong as they really were, and are.

The colleges of the West used to chase after Eastern coaches when, many times, their own graduates, if given the chance, would have done as well, if not better.

I have had a personal interest in the Conference since 'Fat' Spears, a former pupil of mine, took charge at Minnesota. Spears was a great linesman in his playing days, and has done well as a coach.

His teams at West Virginia had great records, and last year, his first at Minnesota, he developed a strong team. This year the system he has installed should work even more smoothly and I look for something good from Minnesota.

"BOB" ZUPPKE has had a bad break in the injury to his flashy end, "Frosty" Peters. I well remember the first Zuppke-coached team I ever saw. It was his Oak Park High School team that came East to play Everett High of Massachusetts in one of those intersectional interscholastic contests.

Cap O'Donnell, the present coach of Holy Cross, had turned out a very fine eleven at Everett, and with the handicaps of the long train trip and foreign field, Oak Park High was expected to go down in defeat. Oak Park, playing with precision and smoothness overwhelmed Everett, astounding the interscholastic football world. To those of us who saw that team in action, Zuppke's subsequently fine work has been no surprise. Just what sort of a team Illinois will have this year is problematical, but it is sure to be dangerous.

TO get back to the Atlantic seaboard, I look for an exciting, if not close, contest at Princeton where Amherst, with the Parker twins as chief backfield threats, appears. Harvard should have no trouble with Vermont.

Yale should have a nice practice contest with Bowdoin. West Point and Annapolis may not have such an easy time with Detroit and Davis Elkins respectively. On account of limited practise periods the service elevens reach their crest through actual playing rather than practise, and neither of their opponents fit in the picture as dummies exactly.

However, with full pressure on, I look for the Army and Navy to come through handily. [illegible] New York University should win easily, but St. John's team may give Holy Cross a battle.

I expect my team to do well against Lebanon Valley, but I am not looking for an avalanche, especially with my two tackles laid up.

Major League Leaders

(Including Games of Sept. 30.)
(By The Associated Press.)

NATIONAL.

BATTING—P. Waner, Pirates, .382
RUNS—Hornsby, Giants, 132; L. Waner, Pirates, 132
HITS—P. Waner, Pirates, 234
DOUBLES—Stephenson, Cubs, 47
TRIPLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 17
HOMERS—Williams, Phillies, 30
STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 49
PITCHING—Kremer, Pirates, won 19, lost 8.

AMERICAN.

BATTING—Heilman, Tigers, .399
RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 229
HITS—Combs, Yankees, 229
DOUBLES—Gehrig, Yankees, 53
TRIPLES—Combs, Yankees, 23
HOMERS—Ruth, Yankees, 60; Gehrig, Yankees, 46
STOLEN BASES—Sisler, Browns, 26
PITCHING—Pipgras, Yankees, won 10, lost 3. Rommel, Athletics, won 10, lost 3.

FITTONS OPEN UP TOMORROW

The remodeled Fitton A. C. football team will take the field at World War Memorial Park, East Boston, tomorrow with the Lafayette team of Everett as an opponent. It will be the first start for both clubs and many new faces will be seen in both lineups.

Coach Polly Harris is tutoring the Fittons this year and his system of coaching has put the Noddle Island aggregation in mid-season form. Hardly a player wearing the Fitton colors but has had experience in college circles.

Manager Jack O'Connell, in order to keep strides with the game, has scouted about and now has a smooth working organization that is out to win the New England title. The Fitton plays of this season are far different from anything used before and will be tried out tomorrow.

FINAL RACE FOR YACHT TROPHY ON TODAY

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 1 (I.N.S.)—Three European six-meter sloops, all [illegible] Long Island Sound today in the final of the [illegible] each has won two races and the winner of today's contest will take the cup [illegible]

The sloops are the Norge, owned by Crown Prince Olaf of Norway; the [illegible] of Finland and the Swedish [illegible]. The Norge won yesterday from the [illegible] by one minute and fifteen seconds.

Leading College Football Games Scheduled for Today

Boston College vs. Duke at Fenway Park.
Vermont vs. Harvard at Stadium.
Tufts vs. Lowell Textile at Tufts Oval.
Brown vs. Albright at Providence.
Hobart vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.
Holy Cross vs. St. John's at Worcester.
Bates vs. Mass. Aggies at Lewiston.
Colby vs. New Hampshire at Waterville.
Bowdoin vs. Yale at New Haven.
Springfield vs. Providence College at Providence.
Maine vs. Rhode Island State at Orono.
Williams vs. Middlebury at Williamstown.
Fordham vs. Lebanon Valley at New York.
Rutgers vs. Manhattan at New Brunswick.
Penn State vs. Gettysburg at State College, Pa.
Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh vs. Grove City at Pittsburgh.
Purdue vs. DePauw at Lafayette.
Quantico vs. Washington College at Quantico, Va.
Rensselaer vs. Norwich at Troy, N. Y.
C. C. New York vs. George Washington at New York.
Colgate vs. St. Lawrence at Hamilton.
Columbia vs. Union at New York.
New York Univ. vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at New York.
Cornell vs. Niagara at Ithica.
Hamilton vs. Clarkson at Clinton, N. Y.
Georgetown vs. Susquehanna at Washington.
Lafayette vs. Muhlenberg at Easton.
Lehigh vs. Ursinus at Bethlehem.
United Military Academy vs. Detroit at West Point.
United States Naval Academy vs. Davis-Elkins at Annapolis.
Catholic Univ. vs. Mount St. Mary's at Washington.
Syracuse vs. William & Mary at Syracuse.
Notre Dame vs. Coie at South Bend, Indiana.
Bucknell vs. Geneva at Lewisburg.
Northwestern vs. So. Dakota at Evanston.
Ohio State vs. Wittenberg at Columbus.
Michigan vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Ann Harbor.
Michigan State vs. Ohio Univ. at East Lansing, Mich.
Minnesota vs. North Dakota at Minneapolis.
Missouri vs. Kansas Aggies at Columbia.
Nebraska vs. Iowa State at Lincoln.

WORLD SERIES NEW YORK
Party leaves October 4. Includes round trip tickets, stateroom Pullman and hotel accommodations, choice seats and transfers to all games sightseeing. Four-day outing at reasonable rates. Secure circular. COLPITTS TOURIST CO., 262 Washington St., Boston.

How Schoolboy Football Elevens Lineup in Today's Main Games

AT MALDEN

MALDEN	WORCESTER COMMERCE
Winerman, l.e.	r.e., Bozage
Connolly, l.t.	r.t., Canterbury
Cestee, l.g.	r.g., Zukerman
McClanahan, c.	c., Hoffman
Shumaker, r.g.	l.g., O'Neil
Prickey, r.t.	l.t., Manning
Traynor, r.e.	l.e., Bloom
Kermin, q.b.	q.b., Zellmer
Fishman, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Dupois
O'Leary, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Putnam
O'Connor, [illegible]	[illegible], Bennett

AT EVERETT

CHELSEA	EVERETT
Cadlotsky, r.e.	l.e., Adams
Rice, r.t.	l.t., Atwood
Pizzano, r.g.	l.g., Digby
Zockarian, c.	c., Crane
Kaslofsky, l.g.	r.g., Berry
Pike, l.t.	r.t., Howe
Dinsmore, l.e.	r.e., Savage
Gold, q.b.	q.b., Fisher
Shulman, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Graffam
Dillon, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Dragone
[illegible]	[illegible]

AT BROCKTON

BROOKLINE	BROCKTON
Ryan, re.	le, Keith
Pollock, rt.	lt, Shealey
Hurley, rg.	lg, Creedon
Ford, c.	c, Yaffe
Thiese, lg.	rg, Creedon
Coughlin, lt.	rt, Keough
Werner, le.	re, Stevens
Lynch, qb.	qb, Lucier
Lamont, rhb.	lhb, Lanon
Record, lhb.	rhb, Farley
[illegible]	[illegible]

AT NEWTON

MEDFORD	NEWTON
E. Murphy, re.	le, Sheinfain
Bulger, rg.	lt, Marsh
Sulacker, rg.	lg, Harrington
Marshall, c.	c, Gatchell
Nichols, lg.	rg, Foss
Branch, lt.	rt, Hamilton
Beracz, le.	re, Cole
Wells, qb.	qb, Gilligan
Uanna, rhb.	lhb, McIntyre
Edgerley, lhb.	rhb, Andrea
[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston American Church Page

An Appeal to the Young People of Boston

Miss Madelene Farmington, a student of the School for Religious Education, at Boston University, believes that true education includes church going, and invites Boston to attend tomorrow.

Church Head Calls Hub to Worship

By REV. ASHLEY DAY LEAVITT

President of The Greater Boston Federation of Churches, and Minister of the Harvard Street Congregational Church.

The Church means privilege. Our cities and country-side are dotted with churches dedicated to the worship of God. At service time their bells summon us. Their doors open to us. Quiet, communion and inspiration invite us. Each of us may find the service that ministers best to him.

What a history behind these churches, standing so securely in our peaceful communities! What deep conviction, what heroic struggles, what holy sacrifices they represent! Alas, we take them for granted. If by some tragic chance we were deprived of them, or forbidden the use of them, we would begin the struggle all over to win them back. Let them be no less prized because we do not have to win them through sacrifice. Appreciation and use is the price of possession.

When was there greater need of finding God, having our minds enlightened by His wisdom, our hearts comforted and strengthened by the assurance of His love, than in these days of hurry, noise and confusion of values? Well we know that God is most often found in the place where believers worship together, with familiar hymn, words from the sacred book, prayer uniting all hearts and earnest exhortation from consecrated leaders.

The church means opportunity. Where is the cause of a better life for mankind so constantly at the front as in the church? Where is the conscience more likely to be awakened, the sympathies quickened and love for others kindled than in the place sacred to God the Father, who makes brothers of us all?

No man can pray for himself alone. Stimulated by the sense of God's presence how naturally prayer wells up from the heart; parents praying for their children, lovers for each other, many remembering the sick and sorrowing, the lonely and discouraged. Service will [illegible] low prayer and men give only to receive [illegible] more.

Cherish the [illegible] State [illegible] and support it. Worship and serve in it. There will be the bread of life broken and the water of life freely given.

Freshmen Glad to Be in Boston College

Religious education at Boston College enters into the entire program. Most of the teachers are clergymen, and students receive regular instruction in the Catholic religion. The boys are glad to be back in college, where they are made welcome by such men as Father Charles O'Brien, teacher of history, Professor Paul Wenners and Professor Edward P. O'Callahan.

Heads 2 Churches

Rev. William G. Sewell, Methodist minister of Neponset, to preach to two congregations, Congregational and Methodist.

RALLY MONDAY FOR BOSTON CLERGY

[illegible] Monday will be [illegible] first [illegible] Con[illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible]

DEDICATE NEW WING OF HOLY GHOST HOSPITAL

[illegible] Holy Ghost Hospital [illegible] equipment [illegible]

The program includes the dedication of the [illegible], the unveiling of the tablet, the presentation of a check in payment of the equipment and a musical program.

The [illegible] chairman Mrs. Mary [illegible], Miss Alice M. [illegible], state regent; Miss Marie A. McKenna, first vice State regent, and State treasurer Miss Anna A. Hanley.

The Women's Guild credits Chaplain Mgr. A. F. Roche with inspiring them in their important work of raising funds for the relief of the incurables.

CHURCH UNION AS SEQUEL TO PICNIC

As the direct result of a combination Sunday School picnic between Methodists and Congregationalists of Neponset last Sunday, the two churches have joined together in a federated church, [illegible] the Congregational building with the Methodist minister, the Rev. William G. Sewell, as pastor. Tomorrow morning the first service under the new plan will be held and preparations are made for a record attendance with Methodists and Congregationalists as one congregation.

[illegible] is pure federation [illegible] Rev. Mr. Sewell [illegible] the [illegible] Methodists [illegible] do so, and the same with the [illegible] connected with their [illegible] of members of other denominations [illegible] worship with the federated church.

When the Rev. A. Avery Gates, minister of the Congregational [illegible], resigned last summer to go to Connecticut, the way was open for such action as had been [illegible] by the good time experienced by two Sunday Schools at Revere [illegible].

[illegible] Neponset [illegible] the forty-eighth of its [illegible] Massachusetts. Mr. Sewell invites all to come and see how it works. For technical reasons the vote of the Congregational Society of Neponset [illegible] taken [illegible]

CHURCHES GREET INCOMING STUDENTS

Student pastors, representing various denominations, are busy [illegible]

At No. [illegible] Harvard street, Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Fetter are making the largest students' welcome at this new student house [illegible] Northern Baptist Convention [illegible] more than 100 young people [illegible] Newton [illegible] Seminary [illegible]

ONE HUNDRED VOICES CELEBRATE RALLY DAY

[illegible]

President [illegible] Hagg, vice-president [illegible] secretary [illegible] "The Country [illegible]" picture [illegible] will be seen in the evening.

SERMONS ON BOOKS BY REV. HERBERT JUMP

A "Friendly Hour of Religion" [illegible] Congregational Church, [illegible] avenue, by the new minister, the Rev. Herbert A. Jump, is to be devoted tomorrow evening to the review of books especially adapted for home reading.

TRINITY CHURCH OPENS TOMORROW

Rally Sunday will see the opening of the large Church School of Trinity Church, Copley square, with more than thirty teachers and directors to take care of the six graded departments. The Rev. Arthur O. Phinney [illegible] Special 11 o'clock [illegible] classes will assume charge of the children of parents who attend morning service.

Mr. [illegible] Jones will lead the Young People's [illegible] and extend a cordial invitation to [illegible] who wish [illegible] A [illegible] to students has [illegible] The Rev. Henry K. Sherrill will celebrate Holy Communion [illegible] at the [illegible] 11 o'clock service.

OPENING SUNDAY COMMUNITY CHURCH

[illegible] tomorrow [illegible] musical [illegible] Miss Jessie [illegible] Miss Edith [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible]

[illegible] several [illegible] church [illegible] social welfare [illegible] part of its [illegible] the [illegible] Massachusetts.

MANY SPEAKERS TO VISIT BOSTON

Eight of the secretaries of the Federal Council of Churches of America, with headquarters in New York city, have accepted an invitation to come to Boston to take part in the observance of an industrial relations week, November 12 to 21. These men will speak in various churches and halls on phases of the topic of the week, "Human Values in Industry."

Among those who have signified their willingness to come, are The Rev. Samuel McCrea Cavert, Ph. D., Dr. George E. Haynes, the Rev. Ernest Johnson, Ph. D., the Rev. Charles S. Macfarland, D. D., the Rev. [illegible] M. Moore, Mr. James Myers, and the Rev. Worth M. Tippy, and the Rev. Walter W. Van Kirk, Ph. D.

Churches or societies wishing to obtain any of these exceptional speakers should communicate with the Federation of Boston Churches, No. 4 Park street. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will [illegible] State speaking at Lynn [illegible] meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, November 21.

BIBLE CONFERENCE AT PARK STREET CHURCH

An international Bible conference will be held during the [illegible] at Park Street Church [illegible] tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, formerly pastor of Tremont Temple, is to be among the speakers. Others are [illegible] Gray, D. D., of Chicago, [illegible] Henry Howard, D. D., of New York city, Professor Leander S. Keyser of Springfield, O., and J. G. Machen of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Calls to Church

Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, head of Federation of Churches, writes on the value of worship.

NEXT WEDNESDAY DAY OF ATONEMENT

[illegible] people throughout Greater Boston and New England are preparing to keep the Day of Atonement next Wednesday. Synagogues and many halls will be filled with worshippers during the day. At Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, Rabbi Harry Levi will speak at 8 p. m. on "One Day With God."

At the same time Rabbi Wolk will address a congregation at Whitney Hall, Brookline, on "The Faith That Counts."

On Thursday morning at Temple Israel, Rabbi Levi will speak on "What Yom Kippur Means to Me." A children's service will be held at 1 p. m. The Festival of the Tabernacles will come one week from Tuesday, October 11 [illegible]

On Thursday, October [illegible] p. m. a memorial service for the dead will be held and the sermon will be on "Immortalizing the Dead." Rabbi Levi states that the supplementary services are the only [illegible] to celebrate the Jewish holidays [illegible] and to which [illegible]

CLARENDON BAPTIST PASSES THE CENTURY

The one hundredth anniversary of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, which will be [illegible] for a week or more, will have its initial anniversary program tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. [illegible], a native Hindu, now Christian minister, will preach in the morning on "What the World Owes the Church."

At the Sunday School session there will be a special musical program, vocal and instrumental selections. The following Sunday, October 9, a more impressive and elaborate program is being arranged.

FRIENDS OPEN HEADQUARTERS IN BOSTON

The Society of Friends (Quakers) now holding regular Sunday morning meetings at the Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, yesterday opened Boston headquarters on the tenth floor of 120 Boylston street.

From the great window of their spacious reception room they look down on the very spot where once stood the great elm from which [illegible] were hung in 1659 [illegible] Quakers "for their heresies." Robinson, Stevenson and Mary Dyer became martyrs for their doctrine of peace and good will.

[illegible] that they were [illegible] of conscience and [illegible] declare the Friends who [illegible] and now and have [illegible] for freedom of worship and freedom of speech.

DR. STAFFORD IN OLD SOUTH PULPIT

[illegible] interest is manifest to hear the first sermon in the Old South Church by Dr. Gordon's successor, the Rev. Russell H. Stafford, from St. Louis, Missouri.

"The Christian Viewpoint" will be the topic for the morning sermon and "Approaching God" is the title of the evening discourse. Preparations are made for a record attendance tomorrow morning.

Four Presidents Helping to Shape Religious Thought

Rev. Leslie C. Nichols, president of the Universalist Ministers' Association of Massachusetts, has the Lynn Universalist church as his charge.

Rev. W. L. C. Emig, president of the Methodist Ministers' Association, is minister of the Copley Methodist Church.

Rev. Willard L. Pratt, president of the Baptist Ministers' Meeting, is pastor of the Dorchester Baptist Church.

Rev. H. W. Kimball, president of Boston Congregational Ministers' Meeting. He is also chaplain of Massachusetts State Legislature.

Wins Promotion

Miss Priscilla Holton today takes office at 14 Beacon St., as Field Secretary for students.

AMERICAN BOARD PROMOTES MISS HOLTON

Miss Priscilla Holton, daughter of the Rev. [illegible] L. Holton of the Congregational Church [illegible] Raynham, Mass., has been honored by the American Board of Foreign Missions by being made Field Worker [illegible] students. [illegible]

Miss [illegible] Winsor School [illegible] book first published, "Stories of the Street," dealing with the stories and street life of Chinese [illegible]

CHILDREN AND MOTHERS TO BE BLESSED

[illegible] afternoon, at 3 o'clock, mothers and children will be blessed at the Shrine of the Little Flower, [illegible] will receive a medal of the Little Flower. Services are also at 7:20 p. m. and [illegible]

[illegible] Joseph D. Hawes of St. [illegible], Brighton, will preach at these evening services. [illegible] before and after all services from Union and Haymarket stations of the subway to St. Stephen's Church, Hanover street. Morning masses will be held at 7, 8, 11.30 and 12 [illegible]

DR. EUGENE SHIPPEN HOME FROM PRAGUE

The Rev. Eugene R. Shippen of the Second [illegible] Church, Boston, returned today from a mission to the Unitarian Church in Prague, where he has been with [illegible] Justice William H. Taft and Dr. [illegible] B. Pierce, all of whom were members of a commission appointed by the American Unitarian Association. Dr. Shippen also gave one of the opening addresses at the first session of the International Congress of Free Christians held at Prague from Sept. 4 to 8.

Postpone Instituting Date

The service instituting the Rev. Frederick C. Lawrence as rector of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, by his father, Bishop Lawrence, originally planned for Oct. 2, is postponed till Oct. 9, 11 o'clock a. m., on account of a slight indisposition of the bishop.

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

BY secret treaty, the Spanish Government ceded Louisiana to France on October 1, 1800. When Napoleon became first consul of France he desired to establish a colonial empire in America and obtained the retrocession of Louisiana.

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

by RAY STANNARD BAKER.

Early Aspirations Are Revealed in Letters to His Friends

CHAPTER 7

(Copyright, 1927, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

WITH some of the friends of that time Woodrow Wilson carried on an ardent correspondence all his life, letters full of expressions of his affection.

"I believe that I love the fellows of that crowd and value the genuine friendships existing amongst us now more than I ever did before," he wrote to Robert Bridges in 1885.

"I often long for a renewal of our old comradship more than I can tell you," he said in a letter to Bridges in 1918. "The old love never dies down for a moment, but I can't keep myself from occasional heart-sickness now and again, because of the dispersion of the old crowd and the necessity which keeps us apart."

And even during the stress and sorrow of his crowded later years he could write:

"It was a deep distress to me that I could not get over to Charlie Mitchell's funeral. His death has affected me very deeply. My thought, like yours, goes back to the old days of our delightful comradeship, and those memories, thank God, are a permanent possession. Death seems to me in such instances a very unreal thing, but it has this terrible aspect of reality, that it does take the dear fellow away from us for the days to come, and I grieve with all my heart."

We have one letter from him written to his classmate J. Edwin Webster during a summer vacation from college, which is here reproduced entire for the glimpse it gives of the spontaneity of his friendship and his keen interest in the politics of the time:

Columbia, S. C., July 23, 1878.

"Dear Ed, alias Daniel:

"I suppose that my long delay in writing to you has filled you with secret joy because you promised to write to me only on condition of receiving first an epistle from me. But I have not by any means forgotten my promise and I do not intend to leave you any excuse for not writing to me but that of disinclination. You need not think that you are the only one whom I have neglected in the matter of letter-writing. I have been neglectful of all alike. Talcott was the first to be favored (?) by me and it is but two or three days since I wrote my first letter to him. I promised to write to 'Pomp' Woods and Bridges, but have yet written to none of them. They all seem to expect me to open the correspondence for some reason or other, I hardly know why. I suppose, however, that they think my writing powers—my gift of gab—unlimited. Although the vacation is well nigh half over, I give you fair warning that I shall expect no less than two letters from you before college opens.

Wilson's Letter Written to Classmate on Vacation

"And now I proceed to ask the all-important question, How's Buffalo? I hope that your correspondence with the fair inhabitant of that fair city flows happily on. Have you yet succeeded in replacing the lost watch ornament?

"As you will see by the heading of this letter, I am in Columbia on a visit to my younger sister I have been here for a week and will leave for home in a few days. The weather has been oppressively warm here, but by keeping quiet and idle I am managing to keep comparatively comfortable. I believe that you know that I lived here for some four or five years just before I went to Princeton. I feel at home upon coming here, where I have quite a large number of acquaintances, some of whom it is very pleasant to meet again.

"Columbia is the scene of some of my old love adventures, of which I have from time to time given you some partial accounts. You may naturally imagine that this place therefore, recalls some strange memories to my mind. I have made a considerable fool of myself here in times not very long past. The Columbia people have a good deal of the old South Carolina hospitality and hearty warmth of manner and make very kind and pleasant friends. The fair ones especially are most of them free from affectation and pretence. I have just returned from calling on a whole family of girls who are old acquaintances. They all knew me as a boy and embryonic young man and know me as 'Tom.' I always enjoy getting among people who know me well enough to throw aside the formal prefix Mr. and call me Tommie, simply.

"Much of my leisure time I employ in the undignified occupation of romping with the younger of my two bright nephews here. He delights in having me chase him on all fours, and I constantly indulge him to the material detriment of my breeches. The little chap has an immense amount of determination housed in his diminutive frame and can rule me with ease. He will be master of those with whom he comes in contact as long as he lives, probably. He has already interrupted me more than once in the writing of this letter and I am finishing it while his morning sleep gives me temporary freedom. I believe I am quite a willing slave, however.

"One would not think that this was the same city that it was during the campaign of '76. Hampton has now long been in quiet possession and has administered the government of the State with more ability and success than might have been expected in view of the fact that he is in most respects a very ordinary man. He is certainly no statesman—little more than a rough and honest soldier with a soldier's aptness at orderly administration and the control of the rank and file of his followers. As usual, politics is the all-engrossing topic of conversation. Southerners seem born with an interest in public affairs, though it is too often of late a very ignorant interest.

"I have not received Woods' scrawl yet nor a letter from Bridges with its quaint caption: 'Friend Wilson.' I hope soon to hear from you however—the sooner the better.

"Your very sincere friend,

"T. W. WILSON."

Wilson enjoyed the theatre. He was fascinated by "Pinafore" and sang the airs to his friends. He went to visit a classmate, William B. Isham, in New York and saw Booth in "Othello" at the matinee and was so carried away that he went again to see him as Iago in the evening. He and his friend, Hiram Woods, spent all their money on a trip to New York to see "Julius Caesar."

We have thus a picture of an ardent, enthusiastic, friendly, brilliant, intense young student, guided underneath by a deep and serious purpose to make the most out of his life. We find evidences of his high aspirations—the remarkable definiteness and clarity of them—as well as his capacity for devoted friendship in his account of his "solemn covenant" with his classmate, Charles Talcott.

"I remember forming with Charlie Talcott (a class-mate and very intimate friend of mine) a solemn covenant that we would school all our powers and passions for the work of establishing the principles we held in common; that we would acquire knowledge that we might have power; and that we would drill ourselves in all the arts of persuasion, but especially in oratory (for he was a born orator if any man ever was), that we might have facility in leading others into our ways of thinking and enlisting them in our purposes.

"And we didn't do this in merely boyish enthusiasm, though we were blinded by a very boyish assurance with regard to the future and our ability to mould the world as our hands might please. It was not so long ago but that I can still feel the glow and the pulsations of the hopes and the purposes of that moment—nay, it was not so long ago but that I still retain some of the faith that then prompted me."

Charles Talcott, who was among Wilson's closest friends, had a notable career which led him to Congress in 1911, but it was cut short by his untimely death.

"There was," writes Robert Bridges, "a certain integrity in his ideal from boy to man that gave his friends a peculiar confidence in his ultimate destiny as a leader of men. It was a jest of his in college which ended 'when I meet you in the Senate, I'll argue that out with you.'"

He had all along that instinct, familiar in the youth of men of power of unusual capacities, of a future—"When I meet you in the Senate"—for which he was to spare no pains or labor in preparation. He was so certain of his powers that he wrote out a number of cards in his own flowing hand:

"THOMAS WOODROW WILSON,
SENATOR FROM VIRGINIA."

It is singular, however, that in his wildest flights of imagination he seems never to have imagined himself as President of the United States. Secretary of the Navy, yes, and Senator from Virginia, and Governor of Virginia, but never the White House.

One incident of his senior year is of the highest interpretative importance. It represented a kind of crisis in his life—a formal decision which was to govern his conduct on many future occasions where a conflict arose between what he considered a principle, a "settled conviction," and a desire for success, or his devotion to his society, his organization, his "crowd."

This was the Lynde prize debate between the two famous old societies at Princeton—Whig and Clio. The final debate was one of the noteworthy events of commencement, and the prize one of the highly regarded honors of the senior class. Wilson was considered by his own hall—the Whig—and by the college generally as its outstanding speaker the man most likely to win. We have evidence that he himself looked forward eagerly to the debate, preparing himself thoroughly upon the announced question. "Free Trade vs. a Tariff for Protection."

Regarded as Outstanding Debater in the College

He had been for some time a convinced free trader; a disciple of Cobden, who was one of his heroes, and his study of the question only sharpened his belief.

Under the rules of the contest, preliminary debates were held in each hall to select the three speakers who were to appear in the great final contest in June.

On the morning of the preliminary contest, when the lots were drawn, Wilson found that he must defend the tariff side. He arose at once and announced that he was for free trade and could not argue against his convictions, that there would be no force nor sincerity behind what he said.

As a result, the three men chosen by Whig Hall were Robert Bridges, M. G. Emery, Jr., and Samuel A. Harlow. Clio chose A. W. Halsey, Peter J. Hamilton and Chalmers Martin. In the final debate in June, Halsey (Clio) took first prize, Bridges (Whig) second and Harlow (Whig) third.

By his decision not to enter the preliminaries, young Wilson undoubtedly lost a prize that he might, in the judgment of his fellows, easily have won, and he lost not only for himself, but for his hall.

Was he right? Though this was a mere college contest yet it involved issues often raised at later times in his career. Which was the more important, a man's personal convictions—his intellectual integrity—or his obligations to his friends, his group? Is winning the important thing?

It may be said that this was only a kind of college game, and that he need not have been so squeamish, but to Wilson, with his high aspirations and his intense convictions, to argue for a cause that he utterly disbelieved in was intolerable. Professor Sumner of Yale once expressed exactly the same belief in these words:

"We cannot express opinions which we do not honestly entertain, even in jest, without straining our sense of truth and losing the delicacy of our sense of right."

One of Wilson's biographer's observes that "he refused to take pot luck with his fellows. . . . The feeling of his society, left unprotected by his withdrawal, he did not understand. Nor did the desire of some other boy for a favorite side in the debate ever get to him. If only the gang at Augusta could have larruped the habit of team work into him, the 'Happy Warrior' might not have had so many melancholy hours."

Larruping of the Gang Never Moved Woodrow Wilson

This quotation is from William Allen White's "Woodrow Wilson." But White's account is mistaken. Wilson's society had not "made him its debater and staked its game upon him," nor was he "chosen upon the final team." A letter to the author from Robert Bridges (August [illegible]) says: "We were all sorry that he withdrew, but he had not been chosen and had not accepted any trust. Any one of us could have dropped out in the same way."

One wonders whether the trouble in America today is not due to the fact that the gang has [illegible] the intellectual integrity out of its leadership. Everyone wants to [illegible] the game to win, to get the immediate prize. The organization is more important than the truth.

The college debate, indeed the Congressional debate growing out of it too often has become a farcical game in which the debaters themselves have been "larruped by the gang" until they have no positive convictions. Everything must be smooth, politic, expedient. The gang, the machine are supreme, the [illegible] of faith in his own convictions and the courage to stand by them rarer and rarer.

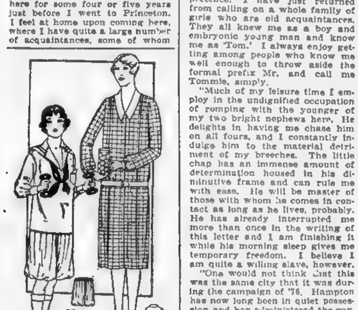
But while he is charged with sacrificing his society by failing to go in against his convictions and win the [illegible] college prize, this young student has shed an undying fame upon his hall, his class, his college and his country.

Again and again in after life he made the same decision and it raised the same questions. The "larruping of the gang" never moved him. His convictions, religious, political, educational, were the essence of the man. If the crowd was with him, well and good; if it was not he would stand alone.

This is not arguing that he was always right, that he did not make serious mistakes, that he might not have been more conciliatory. It is not arguing that he did not change his beliefs; it is setting forth the kind of man he was, which is the purpose of biography.

He was graduated from Princeton in June, 1879, and returned to Wilmington, N. C., where his family was then living.

Wilson's notable career at the University of Virginia, where he became known as an orator and made many lasting friendships, will be described in tomorrow's chapter to be published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.



5234. Girls' Gymnasium Suit.

Cut in five sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. To make the suit for a 12-year size as in the large view requires 4⅝ yards of 36-inch material. Price 12c.

5916. Ladies' Morning Frock.

Cut in eight sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c. in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING. ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.____________

Size____________

Name____________

Street____________

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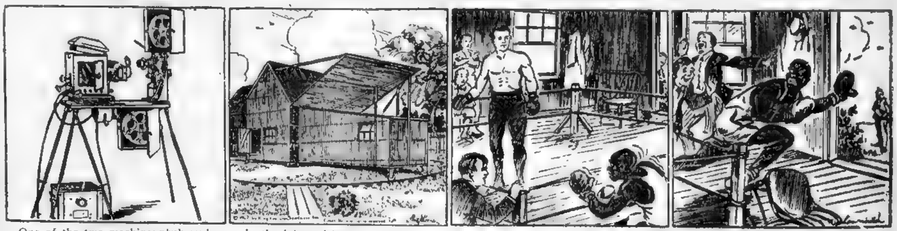
Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to [redacted] American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



One of the two machines which made the moving picture a business success. An early type of Edison's projecting kinetoscope, the machine that throws the picture on the screen. Its work is seen by millions, but comparatively few fans have seen the projecting instrument itself. This type of projector is now obsolete.

In the Edison laboratory yard at Orange, N. J., the first motion picture studio was built. It was a wooden, barnlike structure, with a roof that could be raised or lowered. It revolved on a circular track and was swung with the sun. Black roofing paper covered the inside and outside. It was dubbed the "Black Maria."

In the days of the "Black Maria" the simplest kinds of subjects were filmed. A man sneezing, the famous Carmencita dancing, bears performing, etc. "Jim" Corbett was then in his prime. He agreed to box before the camera with a colored boxer from Newark. The latter did not know whom he was to box until he arrived.

When the dusky battler recognized his famous opponent, first he was paralyzed with terror, then he began to tremble. When he recovered the use of his legs, instead of stepping into the ring, he stepped on the gas in the general direction of Newark. Some of the old-timers haven't stopped laughing yet.

(Continued Monday)

Becky Takes Tea With Johnny in His House

By RAYNER SEELIG

CHAPTER 18.

ESTABROOK had hoped that with Becky's humanizing touch his stiffness would be loosened, his habitual sternness melted. To his surprise and chagrin, he became increasingly inarticulate.

The deeper his love took root in the earth of his mind, the more it intertwined itself with every event and emotion of every day life, the more taciturn he became.

So January passed and February, sweeping these two upon their paths, which had converged for a little while.

A new, subdued something had crept into Becky's manner. Her old, arrogant, sarcastic self showed itself only rarely.

Her companions of the chorus jeered and whooped when her pronunciation began to change, and, after an immemorial custom, called her attempts at grammar affectations.

Nevertheless Becky sat up night after night studying syntax and rhetoric out of a thin green book, while the candle flickered in the breeze that blew through the chinks and the kitten purred in her sleep, and the rag doll stared gloomily with her head on one side, wondering, perhaps, at the industry of her mistress, who clutched the green book tightly, and fought the demons of drowsiness.

For some time now the idea of marriage had been rooted in Estabrook's mind. And yet he could not bring himself to the point of a definite offer. He knew Becky's super sensitiveness, and there were difficulties, countless difficulties.

Her efforts at self-education were not lost upon him; neither was their inadequacy. She would have to be told that training—schooling in manners of speech and behavior, would be necessary—and that would hurt her, offend her, perhaps.

And then there was another difficulty — his mother — still placidly sunning herself in the glow of the Riviera. His mother must be told, and she would not—most certainly would not—understand.

So he delayed, and Becky grew paler and thinner, but always smiled, and Estabrook grew ever harsher, more taciturn, less gentle—yet every day he loved her more.

It was in a mood of experiment that he brought her to have tea at his house in Brookline.

In the wide drawing room with its oak paneled walls, its hooded fireplace, and high shelves of dusky books, Becky looked small, demure, frightened.

"That's some tea set, Johnny," Becky whispered.

"You don't have to whisper. Nobody's dead," he returned crossly.

"Well it gives me the willies—all this grand stuff. I feel ninety million miles away from you here, honey."

"Don't be silly," he said. "You act as though you'd never been in anybody's home."

"Well so I haven't, sweetie. Not one like this. Mercy, the tea lay out must be worth thousands."

"Don't you ever see anything except in dollars and cents, Becky?"

"Yeh, that's right. I'm a gold digger. I'm out for what I can get and that's all. Next thing you'll be saying . . ."

"Oh, all right, darling. I'm sorry I hurt you. But you needn't shout about it."

"Everything I do's wrong," complained Becky, winking back two large tears. "First I shouldn't whisper and then I mustn't shout. I wish you'd never brought me to this place. It makes me feel like two cents when I know every cushion's worth more'n my whole outfit with myself thrown in."

As usual contrite tenderness shook Estabrook. As usual only a gruff apology found its way to his lips. "Suppose you have a highball instead of that tea," he suggested. "That'll make you happier."

Becky assented with some relief, and, sipping amber colored liquid from a tall glass, while a long cigarette sent wisps of smoke about her shoulders, peace returned to her.

A stir at the door aroused them.

With a crow of glee a young girl, her rosy face glowing above a great collar of brownish fox, bounded into the room and was about to fling herself upon Estabrook when she was arrested by the realization that he had a companion.

Very stiffly Estabrook, surprised and a little displeased by the interruption, introduced Becky to his sister.

Nan, a splendid young animal, alive with health and energy, flung open her coat and held out both hands to Becky.

"Bless you," she cried, "for being the first woman to smoke in this sacred domicile. Do impress my bear-like brother with the fact that all the girls do it now-a-days."

Becky, suddenly crimson with embarrassment, and sensing Estabrook's annoyance, stammered something about brothers knowing best. But Nan, who always followed up even the smallest advantage with the verve of undisciplined youth, had already snatched a cigarette from the table and was in the act of lighting it.

Estabrook was furious. He put out his hand and touched his sister's arm lightly enough, but his voice had the tone and quality of metal as he said. "Please Nan . . . Give me that."

With a comic grimace of disappointment, and a wink at the discomfited Becky, Nan handed over the cigarette. Estabrook tossed it into the fireplace, without a word.

Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.

Monday — Estabrook's sister, Nan, asks Becky to be her friend.

Clothes for Housekeepers a Topic at Martha Lee Cooking School

By MARTHA LEE

MARTHA LEE and Mrs. Crabtree, who will lecture at Martha Lee Cooking School, held next week under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser in the Hotel Statler ballroom, have no foolish ideas about housework being a game and a merry jest for the thousands of women who are engaged in that profession.

They know it is a regular job to be given serious consideration and thoughtful attention in order to lift it out of the class of drudgery. They are enthusiastic about the wonderful new labor saving devices and housekeeping equipment which are now available, and firmly convinced that an interest in new dishes, new ways to cook familiar foods, and new ways to plan menus all help make housekeeping interesting.

They also believe that half the hard work of homemaking results because many women do not regard it as a profession and because they go at it in a haphazard manner. Simple, comfortable working clothes help to take the hard work out of sweeping, bed making, washing, ironing and cooking.

Mrs. Crabtree, who must stand hours when lecturing and cooking before her classes, chooses comfortable, well made, arch supporting shoes. Her aprons and dresses are comfortably loose, not too long, and they are wide enough to easily step about the platform. She dresses in the same kind of clothes when she is working about her own house.

"No worn out high heeled party slippers for me," she declared. "They are all right for dancing but I want comfort when I have work to do. If women would only realize how much more quickly house work is done if the mind and body are free from any restraint."

After comfortable working clothes comes a comfortable kitchen. There should be plenty of light and air, a stool or chair on which to sit whenever the work can be done sitting down, and other equipment chosen with a view to its labor saving qualities as well as its efficiency.

There will be many new labor and time saving ideas demonstrated at the cooking classes next week. The kitchen has been equipped with the newest in gas ranges, electrical refrigerators, utensils and cutlery, all chosen from stocks of enterprising local dealers.

The foods used in the cookery are all on sale in the stores in Greater Boston, but we will use these familiar products in new recipes, and give out copies of the recipes after each lecture. New kinds of cookery, and the dietetical importance of foods will be compared.

We will show how aluminum cooking saucepans may be kept bright and shining, how the kitchen cutlery may be kept toned up and stainless, how other kitchen metals as well as dishes are easily washed and dried.

Then our audience will be invited up to inspect the kitchen at close range and to ask questions on the demonstrations as well as on other phases of homemaking.

We want the women of New England to consider the Martha Lee Cooking School as a housekeeping information headquarters for the entire week and to bring their problems on cookery, selection of kitchen equipment and any other housekeeping ideas to her for discussion.

The experienced housekeeper will be as welcome as the bride and the high school domestic science girl. The doors open at 1:30 o'clock and the lecture starts at 2:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

We will be glad to have the women of New England ask questions on the subject discussed that day in the lecture as well as on any other housekeeping questions which have been bothering them. And we recommend that the women who will be our audience next week, plan their housework so that they can be free on the four afternoons of the school.

Visit your grocers in the mornings, and urge the [illegible] milk man and all the other [illegible] people who [illegible] at the kitchen door throughout the day, to come early in the morning, or market on the way to the lecture and bring your bundles along.

If your household is used to late dinner, come to the cooking school first and plan your dinner [illegible] at the school, then market on the way home.

And above all clip the necessary admission coupons from the Daily American or Sunday Advertiser. You'll find [illegible] today. Another in the Sunday Advertiser tomorrow, and others in the American of October 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE

ADMIT ONE

Martha Lee School of Cooking and Homemaking

Conducted by the Boston American-Advertiser

HOTEL STATLER, PARK SQ., BOSTON

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th
Afternoons at 2:30

SPECIAL ENTRANCE STATLER BALLROOM
Columbus Avenue at Arlington Street

Doors Open at 1:30

Grandma Feels

As young as ever—but an extension telephone in the sewing-room certainly makes things easier.

Call our Business Office. We specialize on extension telephones for Grandmas, but whole households share their comfort and convenience.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Advertisement

Time for Blueberry Muffins!

Have you been forgetting to give your family blueberry muffins? If so, reform! Use this recipe today! It's the famous recipe that calls for Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk. If you love perfect texture and crisp, golden crust, never make muffins with any other milk!

Blueberry Muffins
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk
¾ cup water
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup blueberries

Sift together the dry ingredients. To them add Condensed Milk, water and eggs, which have been thoroughly blended. Add melted shortening. Mix well and add blueberries. Half fill well greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven (375°) about twenty-five minutes. (Canned berries may be used if they are well drained.)

Keep Standard Milk always on hand for cooking. It is not just "plain milk" as many women seem to think. It is *Sweetened Condensed Milk*—a delicious blend of pure, fresh, full-cream country milk and finest sugar. *Super-rich, because most of the water has been removed.* And *smooth* with a creamy smoothness that no home blending can equal! That's why it gives extra richness and finer consistency to all kinds of desserts, salad dressings, cake icings, candies, etc.

And Standard Milk is wonderful for coffee, too! Just think—it creams-and-sugars—*deliciously*—at *one-half* the cost of separate cream and sugar! And it keeps fresh and pure and rich for days after the can is opened—even without ice! . . . Get Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk to-day from your grocer!

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

©1927 Los Angeles Examiner
Reg U.S Pat Of

FRISBY GIVES LIE TO IDLE GOSSIPERS

Defends Wife and Offers, If Necessary, to Stump Country in Her Defense

Mrs. Frisby

By MR. Frisby
Our Correspondent

CHICAGO—I have been asked not less than any number of times to reveal who really won the Dempsey-Tunney fight. This I have steadfastly refused to do—before consulting with my attorneys—but I have agreed to accept a certain number of Chautauqua engagements next Spring and Summer, in order to carry my message direct to the people.

I have nothing to conceal—and, furthermore, I will not be coerced into hasty snap-judgments.

This country is crying for the truth—and, if you ask me, the country is entitled to the truth. I intend to speak straight from the shoulder, let the chips fall where they may. I will stump the country, if necessary, to meet current expenses.

Mrs Frisby, I suppose, will accompany me, although I am trying to persuade her to go take a long-needed rest in Reno, Nevada.

Speaking of Mrs. Frisby, I want to deny some of the malicious gossip that has been circulated by irresponsible people. It is all a lie. Perhaps she has been indiscreet, since our arrival in Chicago—but it was more a mistake of the mind than the heart. The less said about it the better.

• • •

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN!

YOU BET, Nevada County, Calif.—The first baby born here in twenty years arrived yesterday.

• • •

The car drew up beside the road,
Out jumped an angry lass,
And started walking down the road
To get her sheik some gas.

• • •

Football season has opened, and it is understood that several colleges have adopted humanitarian policies.

If a player breaks a leg his pay goes on just the same.

• • •

What a muddle it would be if the college football players formed a union and demanded Saturday afternoons off!

• • •

It used to be the boast of colleges that a large percentage worked their way through schools.

Now a large percentage play their way through.

• • •

It is a good thing reformers failed in their efforts to abolish football.

What would this country have done for bond salesmen?

• • •

Furthermore, football has done more than anything else to give this country an adequate supply of gasoline station attendants.

• • •

BULL-ETIN

(From Hollywood Filmograph.)

"Between her vaudeville engagements and picture work Fritzie Ridgeway took time to master the Russian language to please her husband and also to delve a bit into Botany, Astronomy and Philosophy. Her hobby, however, is making hooked rugs."

• • •

THE WAY OF ALL FISH

(News Item)

"Jorgensen has seen eleven years' uninterrupted service on the Luckenback line, and this is his first vacation in that time. He is spending it on the Great Lakes."

• • •

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Emb. Mom. Ed.
Em. M. Bldg.
Dear Sir—

When I was six years of age I had an opportunity to make a million dollars I could have bought the corner of Seventh and Broadway for $2,500. Imagine my embarrassment, when, upon returning to Los Angeles a few months ago, I discovered this property was worth at least $1,002,500.

Myer Epstin.

• • •

Lindbergh says he is not going to get married. Damned clever—that boy.

• • •

SHORT STORY

(Huntington Beach News)

LOST—On the evening of Sept. 12th, pair of glasses with dark lense, in or around the bath house on beach. Finder please return to E. C. Evans, 694 E. Centre st., Anaheim. 3—6.

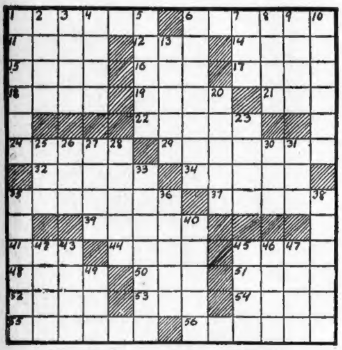
• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Was that sportsmanlike?

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education In Miniature



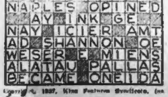
HORIZONTAL.

1—a writing instrument
6—a fancy jug
11—assert
12—epoch
14—solitary
15—deep mud
16—vigor
17—a shoe-string
18—to till
19—revise
21—guided
22—pertaining to the kidneys
24—regal
29—told
32—falter
34—a number
35—a godlike man
37—shabby
39—engagements
41—distant
44—tardy
45—antler
48—imitator
50—a beverage
51—among
52—plateau
53—mistake
54—existence
55—lengthen
56—more pliable

VERTICAL.

1—coddle
2—sin
3—a Roman emperor
4—ship's company
5—mechanical device for lifting
6—dearths
7—the whole
8—aim
9—one time
10—required
13—a horseman
20—stories
23—wash
25—be due
26—sweet potato
27—greedy
28—lawful
30—small mound
31—terminate
33—turned around
35—to slander
36—to restrain by fear
38—over there
40—burns
42—tip
43—sleep
45—one of two equal parts
46—leave out
47—plentiful
49—girl's name

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



JOB PATER DIE
ABU AMATI INN
C RAT H POP D
KANT JIB NERO
SIS PETER ROW
OD POSITED ME
NAPLES OPINED
AY INK GE
NAY ICIER AMT
AD SHANNON OE
WESER E MIENS
ALATAU PALLAS
BECAME ONEIDA

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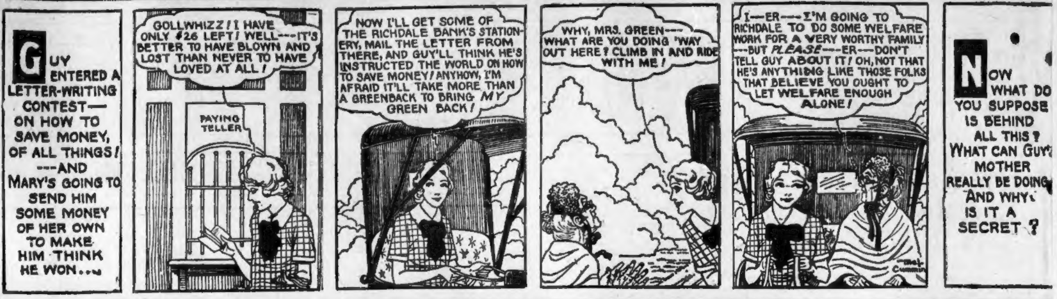
GOOD TIME GUY

Where Have You Been?

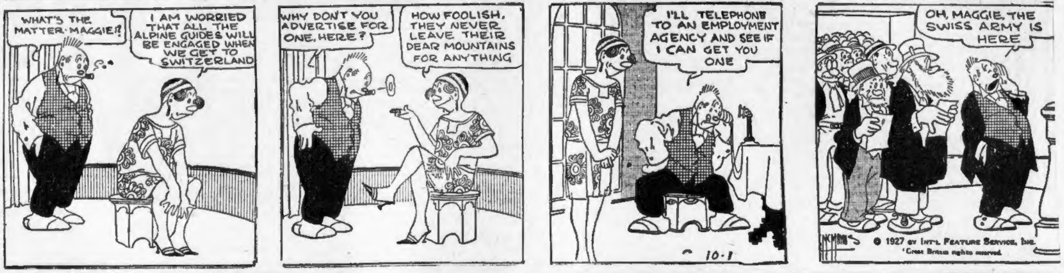
By Frank Smiley


GUY ENTERED A LETTER-WRITING CONTEST—ON HOW TO SAVE MONEY, OF ALL THINGS! —AND MARY'S GOING TO SEND HIM SOME MONEY OF HER OWN TO MAKE HIM THINK HE WON...
GOLLWHIZZ! I HAVE ONLY $26 LEFT! WELL—IT'S BETTER TO HAVE BLOWN AND LOST THAN NEVER TO HAVE LOVED AT ALL!
PAYING TELLER
NOW I'LL GET SOME OF THE RICHDALE BANK'S STATIONERY, MAIL THE LETTER FROM THERE, AND GUY'LL THINK HE'S INSTRUCTED THE WORLD ON HOW TO SAVE MONEY! ANYHOW, I'M AFRAID IT'LL TAKE MORE THAN A GREENBACK TO BRING MY GREEN BACK!
WHY, MRS. GREEN—WHAT ARE YOU DOING 'WAY OUT HERE? CLIMB IN AND RIDE WITH ME!
I—ER—I'M GOING TO RICHDALE TO DO SOME WELFARE WORK FOR A VERY WORTHY FAMILY—BUT PLEASE—ER—DON'T TELL GUY ABOUT IT! OH, NOT THAT HE'S ANYTHING LIKE THOSE FOLKS THAT BELIEVE YOU OUGHT TO LET WELFARE ENOUGH ALONE!
NOW WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IS BEHIND ALL THIS? WHAT CAN GUY'S MOTHER REALLY BE DOING AND WHY IS IT A SECRET?

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie's Worries Are Over

By George McManus


WHAT'S THE MATTER MAGGIE?
I AM WORRIED THAT ALL THE ALPINE GUIDES WILL BE ENGAGED WHEN WE GET TO SWITZERLAND
WHY DON'T YOU ADVERTISE FOR ONE, HERE?
HOW FOOLISH, THEY NEVER LEAVE THEIR DEAR MOUNTAINS FOR ANYTHING
I'LL TELEPHONE TO AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY AND SEE IF I CAN GET YOU ONE
10-1
OH, MAGGIE, THE SWISS ARMY IS HERE
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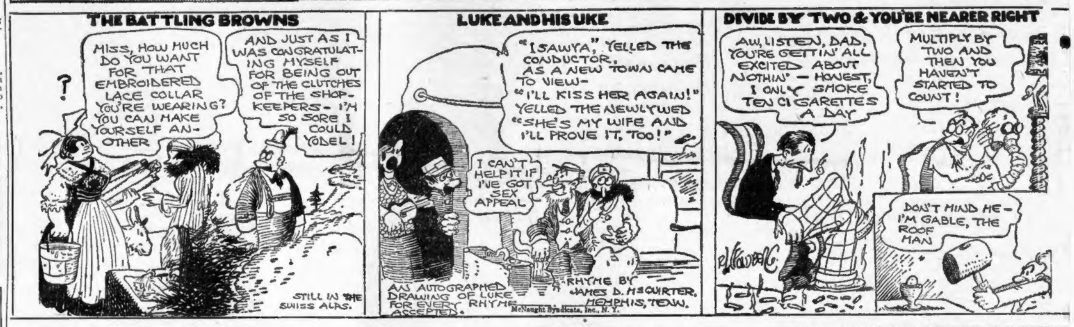
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

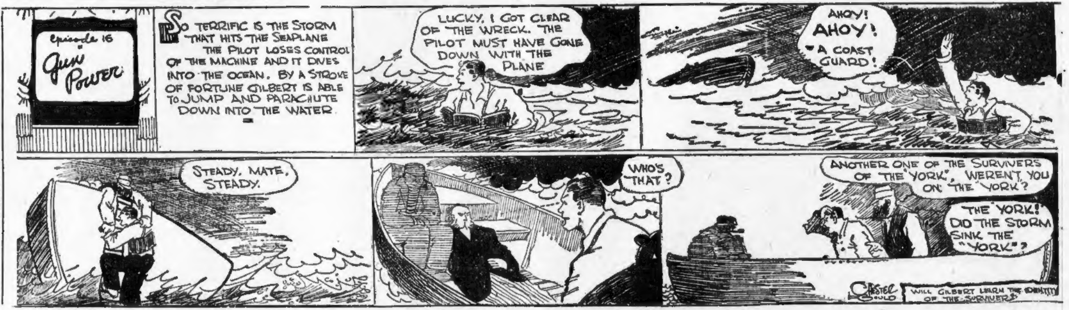
By Rube Goldberg


THE BATTLING BROWNS
MISS, HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR THAT EMBROIDERED LACE COLLAR YOU'RE WEARING? YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF ANOTHER
AND JUST AS I WAS CONGRATULATING MYSELF FOR BEING OUT OF THE CLUTCHES OF THE SHOP-KEEPERS—I'M SO SORE I COULD YODEL!
STILL IN THE SWISS ALPS.
LUKE AND HIS UKE
"ISAWYA," YELLED THE CONDUCTOR, AS A NEW TOWN CAME TO VIEW—"I'LL KISS HER AGAIN!" YELLED THE NEWLYWED "SHE'S MY WIFE AND I'LL PROVE IT, TOO!"
I CAN'T HELP IT IF I'VE GOT SEX APPEAL
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED.
RHYME BY JAMES D. MCQUIRTER, MEMPHIS, TENN.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
DIVIDE BY TWO & YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
AW, LISTEN, DAD, YOU'RE GETTIN' ALL EXCITED ABOUT NOTHIN'—HONEST, I ONLY SMOKE TEN CIGARETTES A DAY
MULTIPLY BY TWO AND THEN YOU HAVEN'T STARTED TO COUNT!
DON'T MIND ME—I'M GABLE, THE ROOF MAN
R. L. GOLDBERG

FILLUM FABLES

Gilbert Is Rescued

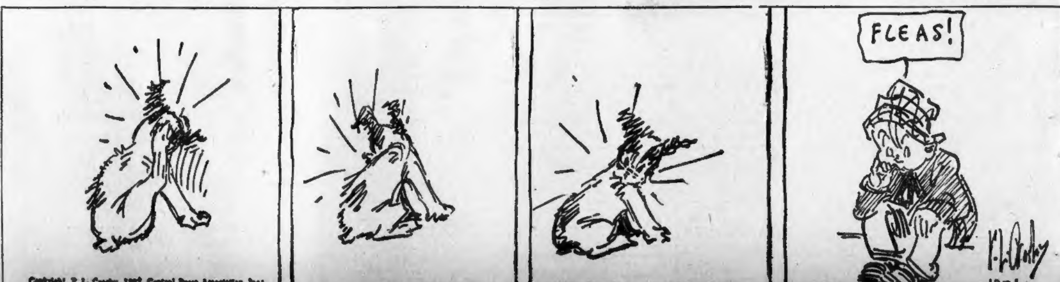
By Chester Gould


Episode 16
Gun Power
SO TERRIFIC IS THE STORM THAT HITS THE SEAPLANE THE PILOT LOSES CONTROL OF THE MACHINE AND IT DIVES INTO THE OCEAN. BY A STROKE OF FORTUNE GILBERT IS ABLE TO JUMP AND PARACHUTE DOWN INTO THE WATER
LUCKY, I GOT CLEAR OF THE WRECK. THE PILOT MUST HAVE GONE DOWN WITH THE PLANE
AHOY! AHOY! A COAST GUARD!
STEADY, MATE, STEADY.
WHO'S THAT?
ANOTHER ONE OF THE SURVIVERS OF THE "YORK". WEREN'T YOU ON "THE YORK"?
"THE YORK!" DID THE STORM SINK THE "YORK"?
CHESTER GOULD
WILL GILBERT LEARN THE IDENTITY OF THE SURVIVER?

SKIPPY

Deduction

By Percy Crosby



Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Central Press Association, Inc.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Helps the Dr Put It Over

By Verd

I MUST CONVINCE THOSE DOCTORS THAT THE OLD GENTLEMAN HAS LOST HIS REASON AND MUST BE PUT AWAY!
HOW IS MY UNCLE BOB, MR. DOCTOR?
WHY-ER--HE'S NOT VERY WELL, ANNIE,-ER--PERHAPS YOU CAN HELP MAKE HIM BETTER. ASK HIM TO RECITE MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES TO YOU.
ALL RIGHT, MR. DOCTOR.
AN' WHEN SHE GOT THERE, TH' CUPBOARD WAS BARE—
DO YOU HEAR THAT, GENTLEMEN? I TELL YOU THE MAN'S MIND IS ABSOLUTELY GONE! JUST IMAGINE-RECITING MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES TO HIMSELF!
TCK! TCK! TOO BAD, DOCTOR
VERY SAD, DOCTOR, VERY SAD!
AND THAT'S THAT!
VERD
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POLLY AND HER PALS

To the Tall Timber

By Cliff Sterrett

THANK HEAVEN WE ESCAPED OFF'N THAT AWFUL CLIFF AN' NO BONES BUSTED!
OUTTA THE FRYIN' PAN AN' INTO THE FIRE, I CALLS IT!
DONT BE SECH A PESSIMIST, PAW! TO THE TALL TIMBERS A'FORE THE PIGMIES BEAT US TO IT!
CLIFF STERRETT 10-1
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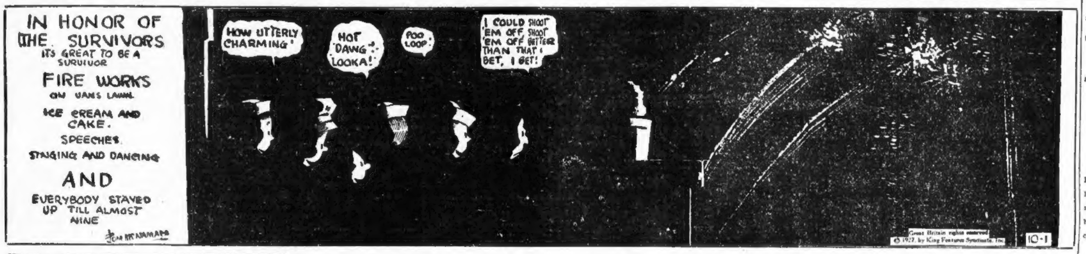
US BOYS

What a Night!

By McNamara


IN HONOR OF THE SURVIVORS
ITS GREAT TO BE A SURVIVOR
FIRE WORKS ON VANS LAWN
ICE CREAM AND CAKE.
SPEECHES
SINGING AND DANCING
AND
EVERYBODY STAYED UP TILL ALMOST NINE
TOM McNAMARA
HOW UTTERLY CHARMING!
HOT DAWG LOOKA!
POO LOOP!
I COULD SHOOT 'EM OFF, SHOOT 'EM OFF BETTER THAN THAT, BET, I BET!
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10-1

ABIE THE AGENT

Social Finances

By Hershfield

=YES, MISTER KABIBBLE, I'LL BE THERE AS YOUR GUEST ON THAT NIGHT
YOU WILL BE A BIG HONOR TO MINE HOUSE, I'M ASSURING YOU!!
=AND MISCHA MISHINNEH, THE GREAT PIANOER WILL BE THE GUEST= FIRST I'M GIVING A SWELL SUPPER TO HIM, FIRST
=AND I'M SURE YOU CAN INDUCE HIM TO PLAY LATER!!
GLAD TO ENTERTAIN' YOU WITH A NUMBER OR TWO, MISTER KABIBBLE!!
MY PIANO AND GUESTS ARE IN THE OTHER ROOM!!
A "FELTMORE" PIANO??? SORRY, I'M ONLY ALLOWED TO PLAY ON AN "ACME"= UNLESS I CAN GET BETTER TERMS!!
FELTMORE
10-1
HERSHFIELD

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

BOSTON STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K. C.

1:00 P. M.—Colonial Luncheon Concert.
2:45 P. M.—Soldiers Field, Harvard vs. Vermont football game.
6:00 P. M.—The Juvenile Smilers, piloted by Eddie Dunham.
6:33 P. M.—Parley Stevens and his Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Colonial Restaurant, "Dok" Eisenbourgh and his Sinfonians.
7:30 P. M.—The Lady of the Ivories.
7:50 P. M.—Stories from New England history.
8:00 P. M.—WNAC Staff Frolic, "All Around the Kee of See."
9:00 P. M.—Bostonian Quartette.
9:30 P. M.—Kopal Sieger, violinist; Ida Whitten, contralto; Ida Bregor, pianist.
10:00 P. M.—"Jimmie" Gallagher and his Orchestra.
11:05 P. M.—Morey Pearl and his Orchestra.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K. C.

1:15 P. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio—Perley Bryant and his Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—The Blessingtons.
2:00 P. M.—Mary Martin, recitations.
2:15 P. M.—Josephine Finestone, tenor.
2:30 P. M.—Miriam McGregor, pianist.
2:45 P. M.—Vera Keane, contralto.
3:00 P. M.—Nellie Mae Kiler, reading.
3:15 P. M.—Jimmie Russo and his Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—News.
4:10 P. M.—Harold Child, baritone.
4:25 P. M.—Sandy McGregor, Scotch comedian.
4:45 P. M.—Five Harmonians.
4:50 P. M.—Roy Phillips and his Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—From WEEI Main Studio—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Henry Kalis and his Orchestra.
7:10 P. M.—News.
7:20 P. M.—Henry Kalis and his Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Highway bulletin from the Boston Automobile Club.
7:48 P. M.—Parker House Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Ed Andrews and his Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Cruising the air with Bill Harrison.
9:50 P. M.—News.
9:55 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

11:15 A. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
3:00 P. M.—Football game direct from Harvard Stadium. Vermont vs. Harvard.
6:27 P. M.—Baseball; weather reports.
6:30 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
6:30 P. M.—Jack Morey's Singing Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Charles Miller, novelty pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball.
7:34 P. M.—Percy Ensemble, assisted by Muriel G. Blanchard, soprano—Operatic selection, "Prayer from "Fleischutz," rondo from "Le petit Tambour"; An Autumn Impression—Red Leaves (Ancliff) Ensemble; soprano solo (selected) Miss Blanchard; Ballet Des Fleurs (Morse); Scene de Ballet Scarf Dance (Chaminade), Ensemble; soprano solo (Selected), Miss Blanchard; A Country Dance (Brown), Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Ponce Sisters and xylophone.
8:30 P. M.—Derry-Made Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
10:00 P. M.—Bert Lowe and Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons; baseball, Boston.

265 M.—WBET—1130 K. C.

7:00 P. M.—Financial summary.
7:15 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.—Studio program.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wave-length; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

245—WAAT—JERSEY CITY—200
7:00 P. M.—Ukulele Pomp Evans, sings.
7:15 P. M.—Mae Shannon, contralto.
7:30 P. M.—Ukulele Boys.
7:45 P. M.—Wilbert Newgold's "Literary Lobby."
8:00 P. M.—Piano Masters with Dorothea Pandick.
8:30 P. M.—Edith Von Der Leath, soprano.
8:45 P. M.—Walter J. O'Callaghan, baritone.
9:00 P. M.—New Venice restaurant orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Concert echoes.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music.
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.

265—WHK—CLEVELAND—575
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Ken Carr, tenor.
7:30 P. M.—Miriam Ward, Welsh contralto.
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Potpourri.
11:00 P. M.—Allerton Roof Orchestra.

273—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—300
7:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
9:00 P. M.—A half hour with Norman Brokenshire.
9:35 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Atlantic City Dance Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Dance Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Atlantic City Casino Dance Orchestra.

278—WHAM—ROCHESTER—360
6:30 P. M.—Market reports.
6:45 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Two pianos—Baldwin and Hemmings.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
8:30 P. M.—Mediterranean's dance band and soloist.
10:00 P. M.—The "Pop" Twins.
10:45 P. M.—Studio program.
10:55 P. M.—News.
11:00 P. M.—Hughie Barrett and his orchestra.

303—WGR—BUFFALO—410.
7:30 P. M.—Tanke Time Announcements.
8:00-8:30 P. M. — Joint, WEAF, New York.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecast. Tanke Time Announcement.

310—WRNY—NEW YORK CITY—200.
7:00 P. M. — Baseball and Sports Results.
7:30 P. M.—Ann Lang, "Crooning Contralto."
7:45 P. M. — Henry Clancy, "Ideal Tenor."
8:00 P. M.—Gus Lasella, 'cellist.
8:30 P. M. — Newman Brothers, piano duets.
9:00 P. M.—Isabelle Austin, soprano.
9:15 P. M.—Jack Davis, "The Smiling Baritone."
9:30 P. M.—Union City Four.

315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:20 P. M.—Gulf Refining Company report of road conditions, by James A. Hemstreet.
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Weather. Baseball scores.

326—WBOQ—NEW YORK CITY—200.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel Breslin Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Beaux Art Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Opr'y House Tonight.
10:00 P. M.—Weather.
10:01 P. M.—Harold Leonard And His Orchestra.

316—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—45
4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:30 P. M.—Boston dinner dance.
8:00 P. M.—WNAC musical program.
9:00 P. M.—WNAC musical program.

349—WAAM—NEWARK—200
6:30 P. M.—Al Kindberg and his Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Longines time; Bill Felhmeth, sports.
7:15 P. M.—Weather report; stamp collectors talk.

370—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:30 P. M.—Chinaland Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Henry Burbig, readings.
9:00 P. M.—Boxing bouts from Ridgewood Grove.
11:00 P. M.—Ernie Golden and his Orchestra.

375—WLSI—PROVIDENCE—40
2:30 P. M.—Brown-Albright football game.
6:30 P. M.—Port Arthur Restaurant Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Meyer-Davis Orchestra.

379—WGY—SCHENECTADY—150
7:20 P. M.—Gold Medal man.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:20 P. M.—Gold Medal man.
8:30 P. M.—"Old Gold on Broadway."
11:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—Dance program.

454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.

469—WRC—WASHINGTON—400
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:15 A. M.—"The Roaring Lyons."
7:30 A. M.—"Cheerio."
12:30 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Janssen's Hofbrau Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Bible talk.
8:30 P. M.—The Week Enders.
9:30 P. M.—Variety concert.
10:00 P. M.—Cass Hagan and his orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

484—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—40
7:40 P. M.—Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—"Week-enders."
8:45 P. M.—Correct time.

509—WIP—PHILADELPHIA—280
6:10 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—U. S. Department of Agriculture, Livestock and produce market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Uncle Wip's bedtime story and roll call.
8:00 P. M.—Recital; Margaret Gavaghan, soprano; Flora Ripka, accompanist.
8:15 Recital, Ambrose McIntyre, baritone

WEEK-END REAL ESTATE NEWS

WRENTHAM BEAUTY SPOT

This photo of Forest Grove on the edge of Mirror Lake, located in the towns of Norfolk and Wrentham near the famous Weber Duck Inn, shows how well named are both grove and lake.

PINE LAKES TO BOOST PRICE

One of the outstanding real estate sales successes of the present season, according to all reports, is Pine Lakes, the beautiful bungalow development at Sudbury.

This big tract of around 100 acres bordering upon two different lakes and the Hudson State road, just west of Sudbury Centre, is said to be over one-half sold in spite of the most adverse weather conditions governing almost every week-end since the opening of the property to the public on May 30.

On the Sunday preceding last Labor Day, over 3,000 automobiles were said to have visited Pine Lakes. Sales on the same day are reported to have been in excess of $5,000.

Basing their reasons upon the active demand and greatly increased values of Sudbury real estate since Henry Ford began his big program of road building and other local improvements, the managers of Pine Lakes are said to be contemplating a price advance of 25 per cent. on their remaining lots in the near future.

DUCKS HELP IN R. E. SALES

The attraction of tens of thousands of young ducks on the famous Weber Farm at Wrentham, said to be the largest duck farm in the world, for visitors from all over the United States, has figured to no small extent in the season's sale of lots at Forest Grove, located in Norfolk and Wrentham, according to the management of this popular lake resort.

Several new buildings have been completed this season, and more are in process of construction. Sales are reported good for this time of the year, and many people are buying for investment.

Forest Grove is located on Mirror Lake, about half way between Boston and Providence, R. I. It lies about one mile north of Wrentham square and one-half mile south of Weber Duck Inn.

You know who critics are?—the men who have failed in literature and art. —Disraeli.

Advertisement

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a little town of the Middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Daugherty, 1303 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND.

GETTING a husband in these days is a simple matter.

* * *

All it requires is the act of Talleyrand, the technique of Sarah Bernhardt, the genius of Einstein and the self-control of a brass Buddha.

* * *

All you have to do is to appear to be "backing away" when you are really "going after" him.

* * *

To make him think that he is pursuing you when he has merely stopped running and is waiting for you to catch up.

* * *

To prove to him that he loves you—and then seem surprised and startled when he springs it upon you as his own bright, original idea.

* * *

To give him the illusion that he is proposing to you when you are really supplying him with the words and music, and training him to say them over after you.

* * *

To let him enjoy the impression that he is "stringing" you while you are quietly plaiting the string into a noose.

* * *

To assure him that while you realize that marriage is woman's highest vocation, you never, never thought of it until he mentioned it to you.

* * *

To convince him that you are "just a good little pal"—while you are running your fingers through his hair and planning the wedding decorations.

* * *

To make him believe that, while he may enjoy kissing some girls a lot of the time and a lot of girls some of the time, he is going to find it far more thrilling to have to enjoy kissing one girl all of the time.

* * *

To prove to him that, although he has taken perfectly good care of himself for twenty or thirty years, he still needs somebody to find his hat, count his laundry, watch his diet and ladle out his tonic.

* * *

To make him believe that he is the "hero" of your dreams when you are secretly planning to remodel him in everything, from the shape of his collars and his favorite haircut to his pet habits.

* * *

To pretend not to take him seriously when you are planning to take him, if it takes a lifetime!

* * *

To persuade him that his soul is singing an aria when it is merely his pulse beating ragtime.

* * *

To put him through a lot of misery in order to prove that you could make him happy for life.

* * *

Oh, yes, getting your first job is a feat—but getting your first husband is a miracle.

* * *

And yet, men wonder why women are "so deceitful!"

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Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap
Pure and Soothing for Tender Skins

Home Hints

When making preserves add a teaspoonful of glycerine to each pound of fruit, and the preserves will not only have less scum, but will keep much better.

A good way in which to keep lettuce and cucumbers fresh is to place them on the stone floor in the larder and cover with a clean large basin or bowl.

Steam will not collect on glass that has been smeared with a little glycerine after having been polished.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Jack—May I have the last dance with you?
Jill—You've already had it.

MRS. C. H. DURANT,
55 Pacific street, Fitchburg.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher (to geography class)—"Can anyone tell me where Washington is?"
Small Boy — "Please, ma'am, they're playing in New York today."

MARGARET O'CONNER,
214 Union Park street, Boston.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A LOS ANGELES man has just sued a woman for $50,000. He claims she married him while he wasn't looking.

HE says he thought it was a mock marriage. He had no idea she was playing for keeps.

OF course, he was drinking at the time, so he really has nobody to blame but his bootlegger.

HE has to abide by the laws of California even if he was married in an intoxicated state.

HE says there's no harm done by the wedding except that he was being a true bachelor and some woman came along and interrupted him.

HE was an architect and had plans of his own.

HE claims she's a tattoo expert and has designs on everybody.

HE'S broken hearted. He had every intention of making a single man out of himself, but she interrupted his project.

A MAN can't devote his time to celibacy when he has a wife to support.

HE swears the marriage isn't legal. He says the minister used a telephone book. The judge, however, ruled that it's his own fault if he got a bum connection.

THE defendant is asking $50,000 and his maiden name.

HIS brothers are all bachelors and his sisters are old maids. His mother and father are the only two members of his family who ever went in for matrimony.

HE wants to be unattached. As far as he's concerned, they can take wedlock and throw the key away.

IF the judge doesn't give him a divorce he'll either shoot himself or move to Chicago.

HE wants his freedom if he has to go to jail to get it.

MENDELSSOHN may be a wedding march to some people, but it's only "The Prisoner's Song" to him.

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Do You Know—

A species of snake that flies lives in Southern Asia.

In area the Pacific Ocean is greater than that of all the land in the world.

Japanese constitute nearly forty per cent. of the entire population of the Hawaiian islands.

In every country except Japan the United States, Canada and Sweden, men are outnumbered by women.

In France a bankrupt is deprived of all rights of citizenship, which are not restored to him until he has paid his debts in full.

The first step of the government toward providing education for the Indians was made by the Continental Congress in 1775, when a bill was passed appropriating $500 for the education of Indian youths at Dartmouth College.

Boston Stocks

	Oct. 1 High	Low	Close	Sept. 30 Close
Am Can	63½	63⅛	63½	63⅞
Am Smelt	174	173⅜	174	173¾
Am Tel	178⅛	178	178	178
Am Woolen	23	22¾	23	23¾
Amoskeag	87½	87⅜	87½	87⅜
Anaconda	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	47⅞
Arca Consol	65c	65c	65c	—
Aris Com	6	6	6	6
Atchison	193	193	193	—
Baldwin	254¾	254¾	254¾	255½
Balt & Ohio	123¾	122⅞	123⅛	121½
Beth Steel	62¼	61⅛	62¼	61¾
Bigelow Hrtfd	88¾	88	88	89½
Bingham	60¼	60	60¼	60
Bos Elev	83	83	83	83¼
Bos Elev 1 pf	114	113	114	112½
B & M	58	58	58	58⅜
B & M pr pf	113	113	113	—
B & M A stp	72½	72	72½	73½
B & M C stp	100	100	100	100
Bos & Prov	202¾	202¾	202¾	—
Cal & Hecla	16¾	16¼	16¾	16½
Ches & Ohio	207¾	207¾	207¾	205⅞
Cons Gas	119¾	119¼	119¾	119
Cop Range	16	15⅝	16	15½
Chrysler	58¼	58¼	58¼	57⅞
Dom Stores	95	94	95	92
East Butte	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Eastern S S	80¾	79	79	80¼
Edison	264	263	264	263
Erie	69¼	68¼	68½	69½
Engineers	35⅞	35½	35½	35½
Freeport	81½	81⅛	81⅛	80⅝
Gen El new	137	136¼	136¼	136¼
Gen Motors	134⅝	133⅛	134	133
Gillette	109¼	107¾	107¾	108¾
Granby	35½	35⅛	35⅝	—
Gulf Houst	37½	36	36½	35
Houston	164	160¾	161¼	163
Int Match	87⅛	85⅞	86⅛	87
Int Paper	61⅜	60½	60½	60⅞
Island Creek	63	63	63	64
Isle Royale	13	13	13	—
Kennecott	74	74	74	—
Lake Copper	90c	90c	90c	—
Loew's The	8	8	8	—
Marland	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—
Mass Gas	121..	120..	121..	119½
Mergenthaler	114½	114½	114½	114
Mo-Pac	57⅝	55⅛	56⅞	—
Mohawk	45¼	44	45¼	43½
Nash	92¾	92¼	92¼	92½
New Cornelia	22¼	22	22¼	22
N E Tel	137	136½	136½	137¾
N Y Cent	169	168⅝	169	186¼
New Haven	54⅝	54	54⅛	53½
Nipissing	7	7	7	—
No Am Ut pp	50	48	50	46
North Lake	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
New Haven rts	2½	2	2	2⅝
Nor & Wor	139¼	139¼	139¼	—
Pacific Mills	40⅞	40½	40⅞	40½
Prod & Refin	30⅝	30¼	30¼	—
Phillips	42½	42½	42½	—
Penn RR	67⅞	67⅛	67⅝	67¼
Pond Crk Poc	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Pullman	82⅞	82⅝	82⅝	—
Punta Al Sug	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—
Quincy	15⅝	15¼	15⅛	—
Radio	64½	64	64½	64½
St Mary's	21½	21½	21½	21⅛
Studbeaker	58⅛	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
Swed-Am Inv	126	126	126	125¼
Swift & Co	127	126¼	126½	127
Swift Intl	24½	24½	24½	—
Tex Gulf	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	74⅞
Torrington	84	83	84	83
Tower	8	8	8	8
Un Drug 1 pf	60¼	60	60¼	59¾
United Shoe	70	70	70	70
Un Shoe pf	29	29	29	29
U S Smelt	40¼	40	40¼	40
U S Smelt pf	51	51	51	51
U S Steel	152¼	149¼	152¼	150¼
Waldorf	19	19	19	—
Waltham W pf	80	80	80	—
Warren Bros	130	129¼	129¼	130
War Bro 1st pf	54	54	54	52½
Westinghouse	85¼	84⅝	84⅝	—
Yellow Cab	34¼	33⅞	34¼	—
BONDS				
EastMassA4½s	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Mass Gas 5½s	104¼	104¼	104¼	—

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Oct. 1 High	Low	Close	Sept. 30 Close
Abitibi P & P	125	124¾	125	123⅞
Adv Rumely	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10½
Air Reduction	179¾	179	179⅛	178¼
Ajax Rubber	8⅝	8½	8½	8¼
All Ch & Dye	162½	161⅝	161⅝	162½
Allis Chl Mfg	116½	116½	116½	116
Amerada	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Am Ag Chem	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13¼
Am Bosch M	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23½
Am Br Shoe	42	41½	42	41½
Am Brn Bov	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8½
Am Can	63⅝	62¼	63	63⅛
Am Car & Fy	102¾	102¾	102¾	102
Am Express	157	157	157	157
Am F P	29½	29½	29½	29
Am Home Pr	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	52½
Am Ice	29	28	29	29
Am Intl Corp	53¼	52¾	53¼	52⅛
Am La France	7½	7⅜	7½	7
Am Linseed	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47¾
Am Linseed pf	78¼	78¼	78¼	77⅝
Am Loco	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞	107
Am Metal	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	42¼
Am Pow & L	70¼	69½	69½	69½
Am Radiator	143	141¼	141¼	142¼
Am Safety R	52⅝	52	52¼	51½
Am Seating	42	41⅝	41⅝	42
Am Smeltg	174¼	173⅝	173⅝	173¼
Am Steel Fdy	52⅛	52	52⅛	51⅞
Am Sugar	93⅝	92¾	92¾	93
Am Sumatra	64⅝	64⅛	64⅝	63¾
Am Tel & Tel	178½	178	178	177⅞
Am Tobacco	153½	153½	153½	153
Am Tobacco B	152⅞	152¾	152⅞	151¾
Am Wa W (n)	71	70⅝	70⅝	70
Am Woolen	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22¾
Am Zinc	6½	6½	6½	—
Am Zinc pf	36½	36½	36½	36⅝
Anaconda	48	47¾	48	47½
Armour Ill A	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Asso Dry Gds	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛	48¾
Atch T & S F	193½	192	192	192⅝
Atlantic Cst L	197	195½	196⅝	195
Atl Refining	121⅝	121	121⅝	120⅝
Baldwin Loco	255	253	255	255½
Balt & Ohio	123¼	122¼	123	121½
Bangor & A	73¾	73¾	73¾	73
Bayuk Cigars	92	92	92	92
Beechnut	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59½
Belding Hem	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝	24½
Beth Steel	62½	61¼	61¼	61¾
Best Co	55	55	55	55
Bon Ami A	62¼	62¼	62¼	62
Briggs Mfg	22⅝	20¾	22½	20⅛
Bklyn Man Ry	54	53⅞	53⅞	54⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	142¾	140½	140½	142
Bruns-Balk Col	32	32	32	—
Burns Bros A	106⅝	106¼	106⅝	106¼
Burns Bros B	24½	24½	24½	—
Bush Term	64⅞	63⅝	64	62¾
Butte Copper	4⅛	4	4⅛	—
Butte & Sup	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Butterick	52½	52½	52½	52½
By Prod C&C	76	74½	74½	76
Byers	82¾	81⅝	81⅞	82
Cal & Ariz	84⅝	81⅞	84⅝	81¼
Calif Pete	22	22	22	22
Can Dry G Ale	54	53⅝	53¾	53⅝
Can Pacific	199¼	197	199½	193¾
Cerro de Pasco	64⅝	64¾	64¾	61⅞
Cert Teed Prod	48⅛	48	48	48
Ches Corp	80⅝	79⅝	80	79⅜
Chand Clev pf	20	20	20	19⅝
Ches & Ohio	209	207	209	205½
Chi & Alton	8	8	8	7¾
Chi & Alton pf	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅜
Chi & East Ill	43	43	43	42½
Chi & E Ill pf	79	78½	79	78¼
Chi Gt West	16	15⅞	16	15½
Chi Gt W pf	35⅝	34⅞	35⅛	34⅝
Chi M & St P	17⅞	17½	17½	17⅜
C M & St P pf	33	32½	32½	32¾
Chi & N W	96¼	96	96¼	96
Chi Pneu Tool	128	128	128	128¼
Childs Co	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	61
Chi R I	109¼	109	109	108
Chile Copper	35⅞	35¾	35¾	36
Chrysler	58⅝	58	58½	57⅜
City Stores A	51	51	51	50½
Coca Cola	125	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
Collins & An	93⅝	91½	92¾	92
Col Fuel & I	82⅝	81¼	81¼	81
Colo & South	130	130	130	127
Colum Carbon	81	81	81	81
Col Gas & E	93⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Com Power	74½	70½	74½	70
Com Solv B	200	187	188½	186
Congoleum	24¼	24	24	24
Consol Cigar	80¾	81¼	81¼	81
Consol Gas	119¾	118⅞	119¾	119
Cong Cigar	66	65⅝	66	65⅞
Cont Bak A	52¼	49¾	52¼	48¾
Cont Bak B	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cont Bak pf	96	95	96	92¾
Con Textiles	4¾	4¾	4¾	4½
Contl Can	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	73
Contl Motors	10	10	10	10
Corn Prod	59⅝	59⅛	59⅛	59½
Coty	93	93	93	92
Crucible Steel	89⅝	89	89⅝	89
Cudahy Pack	55½	55	55⅝	55¼
Cushman's	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	127
Davison Chm	39⅝	38	38⅛	38⅝
Del & Hudson	211⅝	209½	210⅝	209½
Del L & W	136½	136½	136½	134½
Det Edison	156⅝	156⅝	156⅝	155½
Dodge Bros	17	16⅞	16⅞	16⅝
Dodge Brospf	67½	66⅝	67½	67¼
Dome Mines	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11⅝
Dupont d N	338	337	338	334⅝
Eastman Kod	172	171½	171½	171
Eaton Axle	28	27⅛	27⅛	27⅝
Elec Autolite	9	96	96	96
Elec P & L	29½	29⅛	29½	29..
Elec Refrig	13	11⅝	12	12⅞
Elec S Bat	72¼	72½	72¼	72⅝
Eng Pub Serv	35¾	35¼	35¼	35½
Erie RR	69¼	68⅛	69	69½
Erie 1st pf	64½	63⅝	63¾	63⅞
Erie 2d pf	62⅝	61⅝	61⅝	62¼
Erie Stm Sh	34	34	34	33¾
Eureka Vac	72	71	72	71½
Fairbanks M	35	35	35	34⅛
First Nat Sts	27½	27⅝	27⅝	27½
Fisk Rubber	17..	16½	16½	16⅝
Fleischmann	63⅝	63	63	63⅞
Foundation Co	53	52¼	52¼	53
Fox Film	69	69	69	69¼
Freeport	81⅝	81	81⅝	80⅝
Gabriel Snub'r	39⅝	39	39	38½
Gen Am Tank	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	—
Gen Asphalt	77¼	76½	76½	76⅞
Gen Electric	136⅞	136¼	136⅝	136½
Gen Motors	268½	266	268	265¼
Gen Motors n	134½	132⅞	134¼	133
Gen Outd Ad	53⅞	53¼	53⅝	53⅝
Gen Ry Sig	142⅝	141½	141⅝	141
Gen Refrac	66½	66	66¼	66
Gillette S R	109½	108	108⅝	108½
Gimbel Bros	55¼	54⅝	54⅝	54½
Glidden	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	15⅝
Gold Dust	57⅞	57¾	57⅞	57⅝
Goodrich Tire	83⅞	82	82⅝	83¾
Goodyear T pf	64½	63½	63½	63¾
Gm Silk Hos	81..	81¼	81¼	81
Granby	35¼	35¼	35½	35¼
Gt Nor Ore	27½	26½	27⅜	26¼
Gt Northn pf	102¼	102	102¼	101¾
Gt Westn Sug	43	42⅝	42⅝	43
Greene Cop	86⅝	83¼	84¼	84
Gulf M & Nor	67½	66	67½	65½
Hollander	36	35¾	36	35½
Household Pr	66¼	63⅝	66¼	64⅝
Houston Oil	164¾	160¾	162B	163
Howe Sound	40⅝	39⅛	39⅛	40
Hd & Mn RR	55	54½	55	55½
Hudson Motor	79¾	79⅛	79⅛	79¾
Hupp Motor	18⅝	18	18⅝	18
Ill Central	138½	137⅛	138	136⅝
Int Match pf	87⅝	86	86¼	87
Inspiration Cp	16¾	16⅝	16¾	17½
Interc Rubber	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12¾
Intl Agr Corp	9	9	9	9
Int Harvester	225½	225	225½	224
Int Business	92¾	91½	92	92
Intl Cement	60⅝	59⅝	60¼	59
Intl Com Eng	50¼	48⅞	49⅞	48¾
Intl Nickel	70¼	69¾	69⅞	70⅛
Intl Paper	61¼	60⅝	60½	60⅞
Int T & T	157½	155⅝	156½	155¾
Jewel Tea	71⅛	70	70¾	69½
Jordan Motor	18¼	17⅝	18¼	18
Kan City & So	66¼	65⅞	65⅞	65¾
Kayser & Co	60½	60½	60½	60½
Kell ySpring	29½	29	29	29½
Kennecott Cop	74½	71⅝	74¼	74
Kraft Cheese	53½	53⅛	53¼	53½
Kresge Co	74⅞	74¼	74¼	74½
Lago Oil	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32¾
Lambert	82⅞	81¾	82½	82¼
Lehigh Valley	106¼	106	106	105
Lehn & Fink	37½	36¾	37	37
Lig & M	128	128	128	128
Lig Ser B	125⅞	125¼	125½	125¾
Lima Loco	64¾	62¾	64¾	62½
Liquid Carbo	49½	49⅛	49¼	50
Loews Inc	55⅛	54¼	55⅛	55
Loft Inc	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Loose Wiles	52¾	51⅞	52¾	51¾
Lorilla'd & Co	40	40	40	39⅝
Lou & Nash	157¼	156	156¼	156
Lou G & E	27	27	27	27
Lou Oil	11	11	11	11
Mack Trucks	110	108	109⅞	108½
Magma Cop	42⅝	42½	42⅝	42⅝
Mad Sq Gar	25	23⅞	24⅜	23⅞
Manhat Shirt	30⅝	30¼	30¼	30⅞
Manhat E Su	52¼	50½	50½	51⅝
Marland Oil	35¼	34⅞	34⅞	35⅝
Mathieson	117¼	116⅝	116⅝	116¼
May Dept Str	80½	80¼	80½	80
Maytag	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅞
Mex Seab Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4½
Mid Cont Pet	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28¾
Mid Sts Oil	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
Miller Rub	29	29	29	29⅝
M S P & SSM	43½	43½	43½	43
M K & Tex	47⅝	47⅜	47½	47¼
M K & T pf	107	106⅞	106⅞	106¾
Mo Pacific	57½	56½	57	55¾
Mo Pac pf	107⅝	106⅝	106⅞	106
Mont Pow	105	104½	104½	105
Montgy Ward	85¼	84¼	84¼	85
Moon Motor	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	—
Moto-Meter A	27¼	26⅝	27¼	26½
Motor Wheel	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	25⅞
Mother Lode	2	1⅞	2	1⅞
Murray Body	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	20
Nash Motors	92¾	92	92	92½
Nat Biscuit	147	146¾	147	146½
Nat Cash Reg	47	46	47	46½
Nat Dairy Pr	61	60½	61	60¾
Nat Dept Sts	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½
Nat Distil	48⅝	48	48½	47⅞
Nat E & Stpg	25⅛	25⅛	25½	25⅛
Nat Lead	125¾	125¾	125¾	125
Nat P & L	26½	26½	26¼	26⅛
Nat Supply	85½	85½	85½	85½
Nev Cons Cop	16⅛	16¼	16⅜	16⅛
NY Air Brake	41⅜	41⅛	41⅞	41⅛
NY Central	169¾	168½	169	168½
NYC & St L	135⅝	135	135	133¾
N Y Dock	60	59	59⅛	60½
NY NH & H	54½	51⅛	54¼	53⅝
NY NH & H rts	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	—
NY Ont & M	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Norfolk & W	190¾	190½	190⅛	190
North Am	60½	59	60⅛	59
Nor Pacific	95⅝	95⅝	95¾	95⅛
Oilwell Sup	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	34¾
Oppen-Collins	75¼	74¾	74⅝	74⅝
Omnibus Corp	12½	12¼	12	12⅛
Otis Elevator	153	151⅝	153	151⅝
Otis Steel	9⅛	9	9	9
Owens Bottle	77⅞	76⅝	77	76¾
Pac GaGs & El	44½	44½	44½	44¾
Packard Motor	43⅝	43	43¾	43
Paige Detroit	11½	11	11⅛	11⅛
Pan-Am Pet	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49½
Pan-Am Pet B	51⅛	50½	50½	51⅛
Pan-Am West	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	17
Far a Lasky	109½	108⅝	109⅝	109½
Park Utah	6¾	6⅝	6¾	—
Peoria & E	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	41½
Park & Tilford	39⅛	39	39⅛	39
Pathe A	23⅛	23	23⅛	—
Penn RR	67¼	67	67	67¼
Peoples Gas	161½	160¼	160¼	160¾
Pere Marq	133	132½	132½	132
Phila & R Co	43⅝	42⅞	43¼	43¼
Phillips Petrol	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	42⅝
Philip Morris	19	19	19	19
Pierce Ar pf	39½	39½	39½	39¼
Pierce Petrol	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Pitts Coal	65	65	[illegible]	65
Pitts & W Va	157⅝	157	157	156⅛
Postum Cereal	121¼	121	121	121
PressedSt Car	72⅞	72¾	72¾	71⅝
Prod & Ref	30⅞	30⅝	30¼	30⅝
Pub Serv NJ	45⅝	44⅞	45	45
Pullmn Co(N)	82⅝	82¼	82¼	82⅝
Punta Alegre	37	36	36	36⅛
Pure Oil	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	26⅝
Purity Bak A	58	58	58	58
Purity Bak B	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞	89¼
Radio Corp	65	63½	64⅞	64½
Pillsbury Flr	34⅞	34½	34⅞	34½
Reid Ice Crm	62¾	62	62¼	63
Reading	117¼	116⅝	117	116¾
Reading 2pf	45½	45	45½	—
Rossia Ins	135⅝	132	132	132
Real Silk Hos	24	23¼	23¼	23½
Remington R	34⅝	33⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds Sprs	8½	7⅝	7⅞	7⅛
Rep Iron & S	64¼	64	64¼	64
Reynolds TB	150½	149⅝	150	149¾
Royal Dutch	46½	46⅛	46½	46⅞
Sweets of Am	10	10	10	—
Std Plate Gls	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
Schulte Stores	53⅝	53½	53⅝	53⅝
St Jos Lead	38⅝	38	38½	37¾
St L & S Fr	114	113	113½	113
St L S'westn	83¾	83⅝	83¾	83⅝
Savage Arms	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	47
Seabd Air L	35¼	35	33	34¼
Seabd Air L pf	41⅛	41	41	41
Sears Roebuck	78⅝	77⅞	78⅝	77⅞
Shattuck F G	87⅝	85⅝	85⅝	87⅛
Shell Union O	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	25¾
Sinclair Oil	17	16⅝	16⅞	16⅞
Simmons Co	58⅝	57	57¼	57⅞
Simms Petrol	17	17	17	17⅛
Skelly Oil	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅛
Southern Pac	122	121⅛	122	121½
So Cal Edison	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
So Dairy A	17⅝	16	16	17½
So Dairy B	7⅝	7¼	7¼	8
So P R Sug	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞	40⅝
Southern Ry	133½	132⅞	133½	132⅞
Std Gas & El	64½	64	64⅝	64
Std Oil Calif	53⅝	53½	53½	53⅝
Std Oil N J	40¼	40	40	40⅛
Std N Y	31½	31¼	31⅛	31½
Sterling Prod	131⅝	130	131⅝	129
Stand Mill	93¼	93	93⅛	91½
Stewart-W Sp	74½	72⅝	73¼	72½
Studebaker	58⅛	57⅝	57⅝	57⅞
Superior Stl	22⅞	21⅛	22⅞	21
Superior Oil	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
Seneca	1⅛	1¼	1¼	—
Snider	15⅝	15	25⅞	—
Telautograph	14½	14¼	14¼	14½
Thompson	59½	59	59½	59
Third Ave	33	31⅛	33	—
Tidew't Oil N	17⅛	17	17	17
Tenn Cop & C	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝
Texas Co	51⅝	51¼	51¼	51⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	75⅛	73⅝	73¾	74⅞
Tex Pac L Tr	28⅞	.28⅝	28⅞	28⅛
Tex & P C&Oil	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Tex & Pac RR	103	101¾	101¾	102
Timken R B	123⅞	121⅝	122	122⅛
Tobacco Prod	97	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Transcontl Oil	7¼	7	7..	7
Underwood T	59⅛	.59	59⅛	59
Un Bag & P	53⅝	51¼	53⅝	50¾
Union Carb	139	137	138	136¼
Un Oil of Cal	42	42	42	42
Union Pac	192⅝	191	192¼	190½
Union Paf pc	81⅝	81¾	81¾	81⅝
Un Cigar Sts	35½	35	35½	34½
Un Cig Sts pf	108	108	108	—
Un Drug	182⅝	180	182	178½
Un Fruit	145	145	145	145
Univ Pipe	28½	26½	26½	26½
USCI Pipe	207½	207	207½	208
US Disturb	92½	92¼	92½	—
US Disturb pf	51¾	51½	51*	51⅝
US Ind Alc	77⅞	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
US Leather	19	19	19	19
US Leather A	45½	45⅛	45½	45⅝
US Rlty & I	62¾	62½	62¾	62
US Rubber	57⅞	56⅝	56⅝	57
US Sm & Ref	41	40½	40½	40½
US Steel	152½	149⅝	152½	149⅝
US Steel pf	135⅝	135½	135½	135⅞
Utilities P&L	31⅝	31	31⅝	31½
Vanadium	53¾	53¼	53¼	53½
Va CaCh6%pf	40½	39	39½	38¼
Vic Talk Mch	35⅝	34⅞	35⅝	35⅜
Vick Chem	59	59	59	58¾
Vivaudou	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Wabash RR	73½	72¼	73½	71½
Wabash pf A	96½	96	96	96
Warren Fdy	20	20	20	19½
Walworth	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝
Ward Bakg B	28½	28¼	28½	28
Weber & Hbn	71	71	71	70⅛
Warner Pic	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	26⅞
Warren Bros	127¼	127¼	127¼	130
Western Md	65⅝	64½	64½	63⅝
Westn Md 2 pf	64½	63½	63½	63
Western Pac	43	43	43	42⅛
West Pac pf	68½	68½	68½	68
Westing'e El	85⅝	84½	85	85½
West A B	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	47½
Weston Elec	14¼	14	14¼	14
White Eagle	22½	22½	22½	—
White Motor	39½	39⅛	39⅛	39¼
Wh Sew Mch	50½	50⅛	50⅜	50¼
Wh S Mch pf	58	57½	57⅞	57½
Willys Over	16	15½	15⅞	15
Willys Over pf	93½	93½	93½	—
Wilson & Co A	24¾	24½	24¾	24½
White Rock	39¾	38⅞	39¾	—
Woolworth	189½	187½	189½	187
Worthington	34	34	34	—
Wright Aero	60	58¼	58¾	60
Wrigley W J	64⅞	61	64½	63⅝
Yellow Truck	34½	33¾	34⅛	33⅞
Youngstown S	85¼	84⅞	85	84½

New York Curb

New York, Oct. 1.—Stock prices were firm in the curb market today. Deere jumped 4 points to 179. Bancitaly gained ¾ to 105½. Tubaize Silk was up 3 points to a new high at 308. Humble advanced ⅝ to 63½, while N. Y. Central was up ¼ to a new top at 168⅝.

WESTERLY, R. I., will receive bids until Oct. 14 for $150,000 4 per cent. sewer bonds.

An Imported Myth

The idea that foreign fabric and foreign clothing are superior to our own is a myth that has been imported to mislead unthinking buyers. You get more for your money when you select the certified all-wool *Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted, Merchants' Gray* and neatly striped worsteds made by the American Woolen Company. And every yard is trade-marked for your protection. Your tailor or clothier can show you.

American Woolen Company

"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

NEW ENGLAND COAL & COKE COMPANY
The House of Service
BITUMINOUS AND GAS COALS
Wholesale
250 Stuart Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Telephone Hubbard 8400

C. BOWEN
Boston Office:
31 Sudbury Street. Tel. Hay. 0230
Providence Office:
159 Rear Charles Street
Providence. Tel. Dexter 3800
Worcester Office:
6 Mulberry Street. Tel. Park 6336

Messenger U. S. Mail
As Long As It's Printing
PASS IT TO BUCK
Any Way
Salesman Telephone

EST. 1903 TEL. CONN.
CHARLES A. PHELAN & CO.
STOCKS AND BONDS
INVESTMENTS
MEMBERS BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE
31 MILK ST. BOSTON

Davis Paint
Purest Paint Made
Sold at Retail by
HOWE & FRENCH, Inc.
101 Broad St. Main 5010

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Head. Even That's Something." You don't get downhearted out here, the altitude and climate won't let you.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland says both parties must deal with prohibition. "Why have political organizations unless they tackle great questions?" he asked. The Governor's primitive ancestor might have asked, "Why have mammoths unless you tackle them?" The answer would have been, "They are too big, you might get stepped on." An intelligent party must know how to step around "great questions," and in 1928 you will see some artistic stepping around the prohibition question.

President Coolidge in Washington talked on the telephone with President Calles in Mexico City. He said the telephone brings nations closer together and promotes friendship. It does all that, and saves time, which is equally as important. In time the development of flying machines will bring nations and individuals close together and that will make war frightfully dangerous, and then end war, because it will be too dangerous.

The flying machine problem would be solved rapidly if the government, which should do it, would concentrate on flying machine possibilities as great railroads concentrate on their problems. Every time you cross this continent you find actual and visible improvement in railroad and sleeping car service, and you find railroads everywhere improving their lines. This railroad, the Santa Fe, is cutting out long, expensive, slow curves, inevitable in the days of little money, all along its lines. What is said of the Sante Fe is true also of the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and other transcontinental roads. They are building for the future.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

State Street Notes

UNITED FRUIT earned $5,600,000 before taxes in third quarter against $4,000,000 last year in same period.

INTERNATIONAL Paper calls for redemption on Dec. 1 all of its 15-year 6 per cent. convertible gold debentures, which will be outstanding at that time, at 102½ and accrued interest.

NEW LONDON, Ct., will receive bids until Oct. 11 for $250,000 4¼ per cent. public improvement bonds and $200,000 4¼ per cent. water works improvement bonds.

CONCORD, N. H., will receive bids until Oct. 6 for $100,000 loan, payable Jan. 6, 1928.

Wall Street Gossip

STOCK prices worked upward.

AMERICAN Railway Express Co. earned $3.17 a share after expenses, taxes, etc., in six months ended June 30, 1927.

GAINS of 1 to 2 points came for General Motors (old), Chrysler, Abitibi Power, United Drug, Atlantic Refining, American Tobacco B, Pittsburgh & West Virginia and Baltimore & Ohio.

STOCKHOLDERS of Morris Plan Co. of New Yorw approved increase in stock to $2,000,000 from $1,000,000.

BUYING orders were again distributed over a broad list.

Cotton Is Steady

New York, Oct. 1.—Cotton futures were steady today. October sold at 21.30, up .01, and December 21.65, up .05.

Announcements

Deaths 1

Noemi No. 11 N. O. P. F.
Deeply regret the death of Wm. N., husband of Sister Gertrude Mann, on Sept. 23, 1927. Pauline K. Goldberg, president; Belle T. Shulman, recording secretary.

Monument and Cemetery Lots

NEW BEDFORD TILE, MARBLE & MANTEL SHOP.
Tile Bathrooms. Sun Parlors.
Porches, Kitchens, Drug Stores, Hearths, Vestibules, Marble, Slate and Terrazzo Work, Mantels and Accessories
199 Blackmer St., New Bedford, Mass.
Tel. 2485

Personals 7

WANTED—American boy or girl up to 3 years for adoption. This paper, T-85.

NOT responsible for any bills contracted by Viria L. Page. Herbert P. Page.

Religious and Social Events 8

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Unreality." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Jewish New Year Greetings 8A

METROPOLITAN Wonder Theatre
Of Boston extends a Happy New Year to all friends and patrons.

BEACON HOUSE
1540 Beacon St., Brookline.
Mr. Green, Mgr.
Happy New Year.

KEITH-ALBEE THEATRE
Of Boston wishes its many friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

GOREN'S MARKET,
1122 Blue Hill Ave., Dor., extends New Year greetings to their friends and patrons.

ATKINS, H. D., Furrier, 18 Causeway St., Boston, wishes his many friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

BALTER SHOE CO., 201 Essex St., Boston, wish their friends and all Good Shoe Manufacturers a Happy New Year.

BELLOR, SAM, 373 Washington St., "Diamond Importer," Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

BURSTEIN, SAM—Cloaks and Suits, 75 Washington St., Boston wishes his friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

FELDMAN, GEO. I. CO., jeweler, 333 Wash. St., Boston, extends a Happy New Year to all his friends and patrons.

GREEN-FREEDMAN BAKING CO., 899 Harrison Ave., Boston, wishes friends and patrons happy, prosperous New Year.

GREEN SHOE MFG. CO., 960 Harrison Ave., High 0845, wishes their friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

HURVITZ, S., 42 Salem St., Boston, Rich. 2983, wishes his many friends and patrons a happy, prosperous New Year.

KASANOF'S Model Bakery, Inc., 235 Blue Hill Ave., Rox., wish their friends and patrons a Happy New Year. S. Cole, Mgr.

HYMAN LEVINE, diamond dealer, Boston extends New Year greetings to all.

LEVENSON COAT CO., 36 Kneeland St., Boston, extends a Happy New Year

MORTON RECREATION, 700 Morton St., Dorchester, Samuel Epstein, prop. A Happy New Year to all.

DR. AND MRS. S. M. PEARL, 686 Blue Hill Ave., Dor., wish their friends and patients a happy and prosperous New Year.

ROSOFF, L., delicatessen, 13½ Bromfield St., extends the season's greetings, wishing their patrons a Happy New Year

ROXY'S HABERDASHERY STORE, 254 Washington St., extends Happy New Year

SHREIDER, WOLF, member $200,000 Club, N. Y. Life Ins. Co., wishes relatives, friends, clients, Happy New Year. No cards.

SHUMAN-MORRIS, furriers, 181 Tremont St., Boston, wishes friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year

SIEGAL, S. J., druggist, 276 Mass. Ave., Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

DR. J. S. WEINSTEIN, 321 Blue Hill Ave., ROX., extends New Year Greetings to friends and clients.

GREETINGS from Dr. Harry B. Bernstein, Plastic and Cosmetic Surgeon, 140 Boylston St., Boston.

GREETINGS from Dr A. I. Cohen, 491 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

GREETINGS from Dr. F Bernard, 291 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

GREETINGS from Dr Harry Block, 164 Chestnut St., Chelsea

GREETINGS from Dr. Simon Ehrlich, 1246 Blue Hill Ave Mattapan Mass.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!—Morris Katz, 7 Spring St., Boston Hay. 4455

HAPPY NEW YEAR from Dr and Mrs I. Sternberg, 1767 Wash St., Boston

HAPPY NEW YEAR—Fashion Shoe Co., S Friedman & Co., 190 Lincoln St., Boston.

HAPPY NEW YEAR from H Glaser, vest manufacturer, 247 North St., Boston.

NEW YEAR greetings from Harold Baking Co., 157A Harold St., Roxbury.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Nathan Cohen, Retail Shoe Dealer, 654 and 1144 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Geneva 0570-3321.

Automobiles for Sale 150

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Highest prices paid without delay. Park Sq. Auto. 283 Columbus Ave. Back Bay 3692.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Dog—A brindle and white bull dog, 8 months old; Div. 7. Money—A small black leather purse containing a sum of money; Div. 16. Automobile—Auto. Ford Touring. Mass. Reg. 602,531, engine 211,196; Div. 1. Revolver—Olld Style, 22 cal. short, Smith & Wesson, revolver, No. 90237; Div. 14. Tire—U. S. cord tire and tube, 30x3½, mounted on a rim: Div. 14. [illegible]

Announcements

Lost and Found 10

BRACELET
Lost Sept. 25th, sapphires green and white Reward. Kenmore 3347

BAG—Beaded, contains valuable watch deed, daughter's picture inside, rosary keys; lost bet. Sullivan's filling sta. Central fire sta.; rew Cronin. 144 Wash St. Somerset 4896-M.

BOSTON TERRIER—Female, named "Tessie," lost Medford; reward Mrs. Mary McInis, 83 Webster St. Mystic 0498.

DOG—Lost, brown King Chow Spaniel, named "Queenie," female; reward; return 9 Garfield Ave. Tel. Revere 2212-J.

DOG—Lost Quincy, large male German police, black and gray, wore collar marked "Murphy." Granite 0319-W Reward

DOG—Lost, Irish setter puppy, 3 mos old, reddish brown. Reward Wellesley 0401

IRISH TERRIER—Lost Sept. 23 near Saltonstall School, Salem, wore green collar. Reward. Winchester 0727.

PIN—Large garnet, open design, with pendants; lost Sept 25; reward to finder Tel. Melrose 3005-W.

PLATINUM and diamond bracelet lost in vicinity of Melville Ave., Dor., Sept. 24. Liberal reward. Mr. Kennedy. Han. 0280.

RING—Lost platinum diamond on Pullman Kennebec, Sept. 23rd Reward Notify Box H-253, this paper.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, with 2 sapphires and two chip diamonds. Finder call Jamaica 0562-R. Reward.

FOUND—Man's gray coat, vest, on John A. Andrew St. Jamaica 2046-J.

WILL PARTY who found platinum marquise ring call Univ 8337-M Reward.

Special Notices 11

LON HAFFERMEHL and his Orchestra, 182 Parker St., Centre Newton 1501.

Business and Professional Services

Miscellaneous 15

E. J. CARROLL SHOE CO
17 S. Elm St., Lynn. Breakers 4800-W
Misses' and children's McKays.

JOE FOCCO & CO.
27 T Wharf, Boston. Rich. 2584.
Wholesale Fish Dealers.

ROSS TOW BOAT CO.
No. 28 T Wharf Rich. 0415.
Towing, pumping and watering.

COMMONWEALTH OIL CO.—No. 33 Central Wharf, Hub. 9383, lubricating oils and tanning materials.

H. C. LESCHKE WOOD HEEL CO., 495 Union St., Lynn. Breakers 9640. Mfrs of high wooden heels.

GROCERS market and Florists. E. R. Whitman Co., Sullivan Sq., Chas. 0070.

Upholstering 16

"LA FRANCE MOHAIR is better": 100% pure Angora 20 Sudbury St., Hay 4012.

Attorneys 19

FREE ADVICE given in all cases Specialist in family troubles; everything confidential. Call or write White's Law Office. 383 Wash. st., Room 828 Tel. Hubbard 1777.

Beauty Aids 20

Permanent Wave $5
Up. Girls get ready! Beautiful ocean waves. Ask personally for George Tell, 8 Winter St., Room 1010.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapport. 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Hancock 7286.

PERMANENT MARCEL $9
Special for this week. Guaranteed 1 year. Miss L. E. McCarthy, 8 Winter St., Room 1009. Hubbard 0921.

PERMANENT WAVE $6.00
Lanoil process, whole head. A perfect marcel, guaranteed to last for 9 months. 8 Winter St., Room 710, Liberty 8262.

HAIR WARTS AND MOLES easily and permanently removed by a seven-needle method; my long experience enables me to give perfect satisfaction. RENA M. BLOOD, E. D., 508 Little Bldg., 80 Boylston.

Hair Permanently removed. 28 years exp. enables me to clear any face no matter how thickly covered with hair. Mme. Gardener, 37 Temple Pl., Han. 2080.

POLLYANNA BEAUTY SHOP
Expert Permanent Waving. 553A Broadway, Everett. Tel. Everett 2406.

PARISIAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE—Marcelling a specialty. Day pupils at reduced rates; wkly. terms. 125 Tremont St., 5th floor. Miss Leary. Capitol 5248.

STUDLEY BEOUTY SCHOOL—Full course, expt. teachers on Marcel waving; send for circ 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Cap. 5848

$5 PERMANENT: marcel 75c, manicure 50c. Room 1103, 8 Winter St., Hancock 8962.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 21

BUNKER HILL WINDOW CLEANING CO. We satisfy. Store, house and office cleaning. 48 Lowell St., Boston. Hay. 2329.

MATTRESS made over. $4; also feather beds and box springs. One day service. Blue Cross Mattress, 24 Fleet, Rich. 1189.

Laundering 23

COLLEGE students' washing and mending done reasonably. dried in sunny yard. Mrs. Harper, 167 Cushing St., Cambridge.

HONG'S LAUNDRY—1441 Com'with Ave., Bri.; 1463-M; expert work, reas. rates.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY
Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 9th, 1927. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin diseases. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer.

Building and Contracting 27

Plasterer
JAMES J. McDONALD
SPECIALIZING IN CALIFORNIA STUCCO.
43 Dearborn St., Medford. Mystic 0510.

THE AMERICAN GENERAL CONTRACT CO.—Cement work, concrete foundation stone foundation, brick lining, water works, sewer works. 393 Hanover St., Boston. Rich. 4232.

B. CERVONE—Plain, ornamental plasterer, 12 Hadley Pl., Medford. Mystic 1802.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28

WALTHAM ROOFING CO., 36 Tomlin St., Waltham 1952-R. Expert roofing service.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

WALL PAPER & PAINT
Lowest prices in Boston. Bargains impossible to duplicate anywhere. Attention! Dealers and builders get our proposition. Economy Wall Paper Co. 40A Bromfield St., Basement.

PAPERING, including paper, $5.00 per room. Also painting. Call Milton 7633.

Repairing and Refinishing 30

J. BALKAN—CABINET MAKER
Upholstering, furniture and piano repairing, antiques restored, caneing; reasonable rates. 986 Columbus Ave., Roxbury; High. 1397.

PATSY GEROSO—Expert repairing Nunn-Bush Shoes, 60 Day St. Norwood 0061-M.

PEN EXPERT—Repairs all makes Zaino, 373 Washington St. Hancock 9472.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 32

OFFICE and window lettering; go anywhere. Somerset 0219-W.

Professional Services 33

GARSON PHOTO STUDIO
Portraits and Commercial Work.
Developing, printing, enlarging, copying, framing. 42 State St., Newburyport. Tel. 192.

Educational

Dancing 35

FOR LATEST BALLROOM DANCING SEE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST TEACHER
PROF. WISEMAN
230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4819
EXHIBITION WALTZ, TANGO, APACHE

PROF. RITTER
STAGE DANCING
ALL STYLES TAUGHT
230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4819

W.H.O'Brien 295 Hunt. Ave. Tel. B. B. 7278
Private lessons any time, classes Tues. Thurs. Socials Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.; open all year.

5 LESSONS, $2
FLORENCE KELLY
240 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 7307.
Latest dancing steps guaranteed in 3 lessons.

Prof. Leslie 330 MASS. AVE. KENMORE 5672

HAZEL BOONE 178 Tremont St. Congress 5983
PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS DAILY

LERNER 235 MASS. AVE. TEL. B. B. 9883
BALLROOM & STAGE DANCING TAUGHT

PRIVATE studio, danc. les. any time. Miss [illegible]

Educational

Dancing 35

LOOMIS 98 MASS. AVE. TEL. KENMORE 077
TEN 2 HOUR CLASS LESSONS $3
Private, Modern or Stage. Any Time.

WINIFRED CRAPO Strictly priv. Lessons 168 Dartmouth St. Ken. 0438. Cop. 3571-W.

Miscellaneous 37

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
ELECTRICAL WIRING
Day courses giving thorough, practical shop instruction under the best experts. The school established by Benjamin Franklin Catalogue on request.
FRANKLIN UNION
BERKELEY AND APPLETON STS., BOSTON

Beauty Culture School 38

LEARN Hairdressing, Manicuring, 3 girls days, 4 girls eves. Aton Beauty Shop, 120 Trem. St., Rm. 528; earn while learning.

Musical, Dramatic 40

BANJO, mandolin, guitar, private lessons. Vreeland Studio, 181 Tremont St., Boston. Not open Wednesday. Ha. 0592

Trade Instruction 42

Barbering and Bobbing
Complete course $25. Tools included. Day and eve. classes. Vaughan's Barber School, 1039 Washington St., near Dover St. El.

MEN—Learn a trade that you can use all the time. A barber is working all the time. Wages from $30 up. We guarantee a position. No charge for extras. Full course $25. Fall class now starting Guarantee School. 902 Washington St Boston

THE RELIABLE BARBER SCHOOL is now offering a complete course in Barbering. Bobbing at a low Fall rate. Success assured. 800 Washington street, Boston.

Auto Schools 45

HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL
313A HUNTINGTON AVE.
OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.
7—Road Lessons—$5
Full License Course $12. Course for ladies; closed car used. Our system quickest for license Vincent: Geneva 3779

TREMONT AUTO SCHOOL
$3—7 LESSONS—$5
457 Tremont St. Cap. 1575
Below Castle Sq. Theatre.

Auto Schools 45

SOMERSET AUTO SCHOOL
License course; our pupils are good drivers
Somerset 6769-R, 8855-R.

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Male 48

TWO LICENSED CARPENTERS wish repair or job work; reasonable. Somerset 6429-J.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

CHOCOLATE DIPPER
WANTED
Steady work, excellent pay.
APPLY DE LUXE CANDY SHOPPE
Main St., Brockton, Mass.

WOMAN
To work with physicians and selected clientele; dress and surgical garments. Phone Liberty 5427.

MAKE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS
Whole or part time; fast selling proposition. Make $2 or $3 an hour. Address Box H-76, this paper.

GIRL wanted to help with housework and care of baby. $5. Everett 2570.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED—Nice home and surroundings. Call Revere 0888-W.

Help Wanted—Male 53

Grab This Opportunity
Wanted, men everywhere of neat appearance to sell an article which has no competition, no price cutting, and nothing to take its place; remuneration excellent; possibilities excellent. Apply in writing to THE THEODORE R. ALEXANDER CO., Distributors, E. Braintree, Mass.

SHOEMAKER
Experienced machine man. Apply 11 Central Sq., Cambridge.

Help Wanted, Male—Instruction 54

Learn Window Decoration
and decorative design; students do practical designing in studio and actual decorating in window classes each Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7 30 to 9:30.
MOREY SCHOOL OF DECORATIVE DESIGN
135 Columbus Ave, near Hotel Statler.
Tel. Liberty 9898.

Help—Male and Female 57

AMATEUR TALENT WANTED
Dancers, Singers, Novelty Acts, Musicians "Moxo" Barker 101 Tremont St.; Lib 5702

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

AGENTS—Men, women—full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

SHOE SALESMAN—Infants' Shoe Manufacturer with established trade wishes a representative for Boston and nearby territory. For particulars, call Mr. A. E. Sizer, Adams House, Boston.

Business Opportunities—62

$1000 DOWN
Store and gas station, with fine 6-room cottage on State highway, 12 miles from Boston; wonderful opportunity. J. J. Haverty, 751 Washington St., Canton, Mass. Tel. Canton 0309.

Restaurant Opportunity
Good business, now in operation, no money required, low rent. Box H-211, this paper.

BEAUTY SHOP—Sacrifice for immediate sale; owner retiring. Mystic 5414-W.

DELICATESSEN-sandwich shop, only one in Roxbury, good living assured, will sell reasonable 314 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

RESTAURANT—Doing good bus.; excellent loca.; also rooming house; ideal for man and wife; reas. Boston American X-31.

SHOE REPAIRING, hat cleaning and shine parlor; good opportunity, owner retiring from business. Apply 315C Huntington Ave., opp. Y. M. C. A.

SACRIFICE for cash; barber shop and beauty parlor in Thompson Sq., 146 Main St., Charlestown 0479-W.

VARIETY STORE—Must sell this week; have other bus. Wey. 108-J. Gran. 2176.

Financial

Money to Loan On Chattels 71

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n STATE NO. 2
Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plus small charge for making loan.
LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100
1 Beacon St., Room 508. Tel. Hay. 1293

Quick Loans
Up to $300 to housekeepers Easy instalments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society. 73 Tremont St Lic. 22. Hay. 2-0-8-2

$300 OR OVER to business men only. No endorser; no red tape; no delay RM 1002, 40 COURT ST.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service Est. 1858. New and second hand goods for sale. O. B. RANSOM & CO., 1 Salem St., cor. Hanover St., Boston.

LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, shotguns, etc. Northern Loan Co., authorized by City of Boston, 172 Merrimac St., cor. Merrimac Sq., near No. Sta.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co. 652 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lic 71 Porter 2-0-7-0

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co Somerville Branch. Parke Snow Bldg. Davis Sq Lic 33 Som 5536

LOANS over $300 on furniture, stores, markets; low rates, hours 10-2 Bri 0287 W

Real Estate

Houses for Sale—Boston 78

BOSTON BARGAIN—11 Lawrence St.; single house, 8 rooms, hot-cold water, furnace heat; convenient location. Call Han 0092

NORTH END—164 Prince St., 4-story brick building with store and 3 rms on first floor; three 5-room apartments. Bargain at $9,000. Apply on premises or call Revere 2069-J.

Lots for Sale 79

LARGE LOTS
Lexington, from $250 up; $10 down; $5 mo. [illegible] Malden.

Real Estate

Farms and Land for Sale 80

COME TO HOLLISTON TO LIVE.
If you are looking for a home, farm or land, I have several new homes with all modern improvements with large lots and more land available; best location in town. Moderate prices easy terms. Jacob Bigstock. Tel. 210 Holliston.

7-ACRE FARM
With cottage of 6 rooms with every improvement, hot water heat, barn and garage; very good location, $7,500. J. J. Haverty, 751 Washington St., Canton.

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free Strout Agency. 43B Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

LEOMINSTER—A home for you. Great bargains Come at once for they go quick. Easy terms. Buy it now and "Home, Sweet Home" you'll sing. A. Downing, 139 Third St Leominster 1249-R.

Suburban for Sale 82

HYDE PARK SINGLE
2 minutes to centre, with every modern improvement, 6 rooms and bath, 1-car garage, excellent condition, for quick sale will sell for $5,800.
J. J. HOUSTON & CO.
Hyde Park 0630.
1200 River St., Hyde Park.

ASHLAND
For sale, attractive country home. The house is of early design and construction but shows every evidence of good care; 8 rooms besides porches, a fireplace, of course; fine stable that can be used as garage; fruit and shade trees, about 1 acre land. Price $2,700; easy terms. Luther O. Leavitt, Real Estate, Irving Sq., Framingham. Tel. 822.

SAXONVILLE
(Town of Framingham): new house on high land, near Lake Cochituate; finely built, steam heat, oak floors, fireplace, elec. lights, town water, 5 large rooms, alcove, large bath room fine cellar, attic; garage; 7,200 ft.; more land if desired. On Old Connecticut Path. Framingham 1212-W.

Pigs and Chickens
UNUSUAL opportunity, 4½ acres of land, 7-room house, large bath and slaughter house; 12 miles from Boston, near North Woburn station; special low price $6,000. Arthur R. Linscott, Woburn 0070-0279.

FOR SALE AT COST
On Boston and Providence Pike in South Attleboro, just over the Pawtucket line, a 6-room bungalow with 2-car garage, has running water, gas, electricity and every modern convenience. Just completed.
HAROLD S. BLAKE
170 So. Main St., Attleboro, Mass. Tel. 796-W

BUILDER'S & OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Modern 2-Family House
ON MILTON LINE
TELEPHONE HYDE PARK 1682-R.

Weymouth — $2700
$150 down, $18 and int. monthly; brand new bungalow; open plumbing, gas, elec. lights, cellar, 8,500 sq. ft. of land. Write Owner, Y-30 this paper.

WOLLASTON
$5800, small amount cash, new 5-rm. bungalow, all improvements, nice lot and location. A. E. Walker, 91 Beale St. Tel. Granite 1453.

MALDEN, $200 DOWN
Seven-room single, new house, all modern improvements, extra toilet, price $6,700, balance as rent. Porter & Kearney, 351 Main St., Malden. Tel. Malden 5365, evenings Mal. 3833-W.

WOLLASTON—$5,200
New 5-room bungalow, steam heat, all improvements, handy to school, trains and stores; $500 down. A. W. Smith, 66 Beale St., Wollaston. Granite 3031.

Malden—Dutch Colonial
Modern, 6-rm. single, sun parlor, fireplace, heated garage; best section; corner Border Rd.-Seeley St. Owner, S. V. McCormack; Malden 2779.

$5800—MALDEN
2-family, 9 rooms, 4 and 5, all improvements, must be sold at once. Room 1, 482 Main St., Malden 2634-W.

CHELSEA BARGAIN
349 Boston Ave., 2-family house, 10 rms, all modern improvements, steam heat; price right, $5,800. Eve. 1332-M.

West Roxbury, $900 Down
Modern, new single, 6-room house; all impts.; garage; 6,500 feet land; Textone finish. Real Buy, $7,800. Parkway 2544.

MEDFORD, $200 DOWN
5-room cottage, all impts., land for garage, 5 minutes to cars. Price $3,800. W. J. Wilson, 351 Main St Malden 4150.

Somerville Two Family
Steam heat, all impts., 4-6 rooms; price $6000; only $500 cash. Somerset 0354-J.

Bargain—Two Family
Somerville, 4-4 rms., some impts.; price $4400; only $400 cash needed. Som. 0254-J.

WINCHENDON
Bargain, 7-room country house on State Rd., suitable for inn or gas station. Mrs. Holbrook, 715 Tremont St.; B. B. 10531.

ARLINGTON—New 2-fam., 6-8 rms., with gar.; good conv. loca., mod. imps. Arl. 2947-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Will sell store, stock and fixtures, garage and 5-room apartment overhead; All impts; price $11,500. 47-49 Banks St. Tel. University 5008.

CAMBRIDGE—Duplex hse., 10-rms. each side, impts. Call Mal. 4911-R or Por. 2568-W.

DORCHESTER REAL BUY—Fine 2-family, 10 rooms, latest impts.; sacrifice for $7500. 50 Wrentham St. Talbot 3014.

DORCHESTER—Bargain, attrac. 2-fam., 14 rms., 2 lots land, 29 Romsey St., Col. 5880.

EVERETT—$1,000 down, 2-family, 10 rooms, all impts.; 2-car garage; $6,700. J. Rosen, 169 Vine St. Everett 2309-M.

HOPKINTON—98 Main St., farm of 27 acres, colonial house; suitable for orchard or can be cut up in building lots; price $8,000. Inquire L. C. Blanchard, Box 122, Leominster, Mass.

MALDEN—Single, 8 rooms, all modern impts., furnace heat, 5,000 ft. land, all financed. Price $4,600 John F Kelly, 50 Pleasant St. Malden Malden 0340.

NEWTON CENTRE—Wolter St., 25; new 6 rm. single, all impts., sun porch, garage; reasonable. Owner, Ded. 0491-W.

ROSLINDALE—Brand new 2-family, hot water heat, large unfinished attic, 2-car garage, $11,000; also single, 6-room house, all modern improvements; $6,500. Jamaica 3763-J.

ROSLINDALE—21 Ashfield St., 8 rm., firepl., sunporch, garage. Park 0795-W.

ROXBURY—$1,000 down; 3 apt., rent $756 a year, price $4,500, balance 2nd mortgage at 5%. Highland 9455.

SOMERVILLE—2-family, 14 rooms, open plumb'g, h. w. floors, st. heat, elec., land for gar.; could use as rooming h. (kitch'te apts.). Owner, 193 School St. Make offer.

SOUTH END—Brick apartment house, 4-rm. apt., four 3-rm. apts., all impts. except heat, basement store, all rented; income $187 month; price $17,800. B. C. DWYER, Hancock 2323.

WEST ROXBURY—12-rm. house, practically new, all latest impts., hot water system, elec., 3 building lots. Apply 25 Rockland St., West Roxbury. Parkway 3107-W.

WEYMOUTH—2 single houses, 6 rms., $5300-$5500; gar., 17,000 ft. land. Wey. 0241-J.

WINTHROP—Single 9-rm. house, every modern convenience; Frigidaire, oil heater, hardwood floors, tile bath; 7,500 ft. land; shrubbery and cement walks; located in best section of Winthrop; reas. Ocean 0911.

WINTHROP—Lovely 9-room single, modern impts., 5,000 ft. land, 1-car garage. Owner will sacrifice. Particulars. Call Ocean 0911.

$700 DOWN—New Medford single, fine location, 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, open plumbing, instan. hot water, hardwood flrs. 2-car gar Owner. Mystic 5073

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

BUY NOW

Pay in the Spring; bargain; Summer home; save $1,200 by buying now; enjoy our gorgeous Fall days and Winter week ends if you wish; this lovely garden home is the finest site in eastern Massachusetts; extensive view, 7-room bungalow, sun porch, screened piazza, bath, big cellar, attic, electricity, every modern convenience, garage, 1½ acres, 40 fruit trees, all small fruits, asparagus, large perennial garden, shrubs, arbors, flagpole, etc., $9,800; owner will pay all carrying charges until Spring. W. L. Maxey, Still River, Mass.

SHARON—$300

DOWN—6-ROOM BUNGALOW BARGAIN. Large porch, fireplace, bath, electric lights. Save rent. On easy terms. Price $6,000. Handy to trains, busses, stores, school, etc. FROM BUILDER TO OWNER. See Mr. Dow, 136 So. Main St., Sharon. Or write Box 175, Sharon.

6-ROOM SINGLE HOUSES

In restricted 1-family section of West Medford; some with sun parlors and garages; others with upper piazzas, Guernsey heaters, instantaneous hot water, oak floors, on accepted street, 6 minutes to cars, churches and schools. Price $8,900; terms to suite. Call owner and builder, G. W. Dyer. Tel. Arlington 4059-W.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

PHILIP ARONSON, 27 SCHOOL ST.

1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES

AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS
For Home Owners Only
48-Hour Service. Low Rates. Easy Payments.
PHILIP ARONSON
27 SCHOOL ST., RM. 606, BOSTON.

First, Second & Construction MORTGAGES—24 TO 48-HOUR SERVICE. Walter H. Vincent, 27 School St., Rm. 417

MONEY for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and construction mortgages; no delay. I. Wintman, 294 Wash. St., Room 534, Liberty 9282.

E. I. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 842. Hubbard 8340.

2ND MORTGAGES to home owners; 24-hour service; lowest rates. Franklin Mortgage Corp., 100 Milk St., Boston. Lib. 8694.

2d mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont, Rm. 815. Hubbard 7863.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

ALLSTON—47 Pratt St.; large furn. room, suitable 1 or 2 business people. Private family; meals opt.; reas. Stadium 3588.

BACK BAY—Steam-heated room; breakfast opt. Home comforts. B. B. 0077.

BROOKLINE—Single, double rooms in modern home; centrally located; near cars. Home cooking; car space. Reg. 6660-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., exceptionally pleas. corner room, overlooking park and river; private family of 3 adults, for 1 or 2 bus. people; board opt. Uni. 8283-W. 1000 Memorial Drive, cor. Mt. Auburn St.

CAMBRIDGE—1654 Mass. Ave., Suite 3; nicely furnished rooms, suitable for business people or students; meals opt. Also 2-room suite. Uni. 0151-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Off Mass. Ave., nicely furnished double room, breakfast opt., conv. to all car lines. Uni. 5451-J.

DORCHESTER—Room in private family; young lady preferred; breakfast opt.; conv. cars; see to appreciate. This paper, H-98.

DUDLEY ST.—Furn. heated room, all conveniences; board optional. Rox. 2041-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nicely fur. rm. for refined person in desirable private home. Breakfast optional; ref. Jam. 2349-W.

ROXBURY—Nicely furn. room with board; private family; continuous hot water. Suitable 1 or 2. Car line. Highlands 5068.

ROXBURY—195 Warren St.; small room, suitable for young man; good board. Highlands 4071.

ROXBURY—245 Warren St. Table board; home cooking; reas. price. Rox. 5216-R.

WINTER HILL—Private home for mother and child. Tel. Somerset 7799-J.

BABY TO BOARD—Every advantage of real home. Best care. No other children. Tel. Malden 2912-J.

CHILD TO BOARD, clean home, priv. family, reas. Write Box H 90, this paper.

CHILD to board, private family; school age preferred. Call Arlington 1361-R.

CHILDREN over 2 cared for by trained nurse. Mother's love. Reas. 216 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester, Suite 3.

CHILDREN to board, over 2. M. Trimboli, 134 Broadway, Somerville.

ELDERLY person or invalid cared for in private home; mental case pref. Nurse's care; reas. E. A. Brown, 22 Cleveland Ave. Woburn 0783-W.

WANTED—A child to board in a desirable private American home; no small children; mother's care. Som. 4528-R.

WANTED—Child over 2 to board; priv. fam. Nice country home. Parkway 1835-M.

Furnished Rooms 90

LEYLAND HOUSE

64 Warrenton St., Boston. Rooms, $3.50 wk. up; transients, $1 up. Bla. 0867-R.

ALLSTON—Large rm., 5 windows; steam heat; reas.; single rm., $4.50. Brl. 0312-W.

BEACON ST., 1453—Nicely furn. outside rm., pri. fam., gent. Reg. 2602.

BRIGHTON—Desirable room, priv. family; reas., near cars. 67 Foster St. Brl. 4547-J.

BROOKLINE—Large front room with small connecting room, $10, privileges; single room, $5. Near Kent St. Reg. 8300-W.

BROOKLINE—Beautifully furn. rooms, $6-$10. Private home; garage. Asp. 4711.

BROOKLINE—Well furn. rm., heated apt., 2 adults, hskpg. privs., ref. Reg. 5348-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Large furn. rm. for 1 or 2, $6. Between Harvard and Central Sq. Auto space free. Uni. 6349-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Large attrac. furn. room, $5; all improvements, open fireplace; near Harvard College. Apply 27 Grant St.

CAMBRIDGE—Large furn. rm., near bath, mod.; privil's. 44 Concord Av. Uni. 3242-J.

CAMBRIDGE—9 Lancaster, furn. rm., cont. hot wa., elec., h. w. heat. Univ. 4844-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front rm., with adjoining room; also sq. room. Por. 4799-M.

COM'WEALTH AVE., 1246—Suite 7, desir. front rm., mod. apt.; adults. Reg. 3487-W.

DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq., very pleasant room, $5; steam heat, elec., hot water; small fam., bus. peo. Geneva 8594.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, $5. Private fam.; all imps. 103 Geneva Ave. Rox. 0146.

DORCHESTER—Near Field's Cor., furn. rm. in pri. family, $4 wk. Col. 0541.

GAINSBORO ST., 33—Suite 3, attractive furn. rms.; single or double; reas. Cop. 5138-J.

REVERE—Large, front room in private family; garage optional; near Forbes Lithograph. 23 Eaton St. Revere 0681-M.

ROXBURY—Large front room, 1st floor, $5. Single rooms, $3. 9 Warren Place.

UPHAMS CORNER—Pleasant rooms, $5; steam heat; business women. Col. 0031.

WEYMOUTH—Pleasant room for 1 or 2 business women; new house; 5 min. Sq. and trains; quiet loc., reas. Wey. 457-M.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Best rooms in Boston, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Day $2, $2.50.

Rooms in Hotels 92

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Huntington Ave., daily and wkly. rates; homelike. Cir. 2411.

HOTEL PLYMOUTH, 671 COLUMBUS AVE. Rooms daily $1 up; weekly, $5 up; 1 room, kitchenette and private bath, $8 up; 1-2 rooms, kitchenette and private bath, $12 up; maid service. Back Bay 2810.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

ALLSTON—17 Mechanic St. 2 large, furnished rooms and kitchenette; rent very reasonable. Stadium 1409.

BACK BAY—Attractive furn. room; steam heat, elec., with kitchen privileges; business woman preferred, reas. Ken. 6170.

BEACHMONT—Furn. 3-room heated suite; all impts.; reasonable. Revere 0341-R.

BOND ST., 8—2-rm. suite, light housekeeping; other rooms; h. w. heat, gas.

BOSTON—94 West Springfield St., fur. rms. with kitchenettes, hot and cold water, gas and electricity; reasonable prices.

CAMBRIDGE—9 Upland Rd., suite 3; well furn. front room and kitchenette; also single rm., steam heat. Porter 2153-W.

CAMBRIDGE—343 Broadway, furn. 2-rms. and kitchen; elec., reas. Univ. 8134-M.

CHARLESTOWN—12 Brighton St., 2 furnished light hskpg. rooms, with regular kitchen, all impts., reas. Chas. 1798-W.

COLUMBUS AVE., 553—Newly furn. sq. and side hskpg. rms., elec. Cop. 3555-W.

MASS. AVE., 589—Attrac. furn. 1-2-3-rm. kitchenette suites; reas. Copley 7741-R.

MASS. AVE., 548—Kitchenette suites, nicely furnished, all conveniences; other rooms.

ROXBURY—2 front rooms for light hskpg., everything furnished; plenty heat, hot water, gas, elec., sun and light; 3 mins. Dudley Terminal. 46 Vine St., Suite 5.

ROXBURY CROSSING SECTION—2-rm. apts., 4 to select from, all impts., $6-$7 week. 1455 Columbus Ave. Tel. Rox. 3050.

ROXBURY—42 Wait St., off Huntington Ave.; 2 furn. rms., hskpg., gas range, bath floor, private house. Regent 8478-M.

ROXBURY—2 front furnished light hskpg. rms.; every convience; reas. Rox. 8179-W.

ROXBURY—3-4 nicely furn. hskpg. rms.; Conveniences. 18 Fountain St. Hig. 0709.

ROXBURY—Furnished, 2 and 3-room hskpg. suites; all impts. Roxbury 2431-W.

ROXBURY—70 Dudley St., furn. room, gas range, 1 min. Dudley Term. Reasonable.

ROXBURY—67 Waverly St.; 3 nicely furn. rooms for housekeeping, bath floor.

SHAWMUT AVE., 450—Light hskpg. rm., gas, elec., running water, bath floor.

SOMERVILLE—3-4-rm. nicely furn. hskpg. apts., all impts., large yard, $10 week. 274 Beacon St. Tel. Uni. 0457-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 furnished light hskpg. rooms, all impts., handy to cars. 44 Webster St. Tel. Somerset 6290-W.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished room for light hskpg., $4. 75 Heath St. Som. 7807-J.

FURNISHED sq. and side rms., basements; kitchenettes; car space. 48 Union Park.

Apartments, Flats—Furnished 95

HEATED APARTMENTS

From 2-3 rooms, furnished, $35-$60 a month. J. J. Houston & Co., 1208 River St., Hyde Park 0636.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Allston, 4 rms., $35 month. Somerset 0354-J.

BEACON HILL—Four rooms, furn. corner suite, rent reasonable. Cartner, Apt. 8, 63 Myrtle St.

BEACON HILL—South Russell St., 40. Attrac. 1-2-rm. furn. apts., steam heat, cont. hot water, $40-$50. Hay. 2214.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful furn. 2-room apt. with kitchenette, bath; also attrac. furn. room, reas. Garage optional. Asp. 4711.

DORCHESTER—4-rm. cozy furnished flat, all impts.; for adults; $30 month. Call Columbia 8501.

WINTHROP—Attractively furn. 4 rms. and kitchenette, heated, hot water, minute to station. Adults; $35 mo. E. Boston 0136.

WINTHROP—Will rent my well furnished, heated apartment, $13 week. Fine neighborhood; going South. Phone Ocean 2046.

WORCESTER SQ., 3—Furn. and newly renovated front suites; 2-3 rooms; electricity, steam heat, continuous hot water.

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—726-728

Attrac. 1-2-3-room kitchenette apts., reception hall, bath, reas., 3 minutes to Park St. Janitor, B. B. 5860; East Boston 1120.

SOMERVILLE

4 rooms, some improvements; $18 mo. 19 Beacon Pl. Som. 2778-M.

ARLINGTON APTS.

Good selection, 5-6 rms. $45 and up. Arl. 2168.

ALLSTON—Western Ave.; 5 rooms, good location; rent cheap. Call Roxbury 2204-M.

ARLINGTON—6 large sunny rooms, modern impts., upper suite, new house. 24 Glen Ave., Arlington. Call University 9663.

ARLINGTON—84 Hillside Ave.; 7 rms., h. w. heat, all impts., garage. Arl. 3176-R.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. 6-rm. apt.; hot water heat, reception hall, 2 screened porches; ideal location; garage; reas. Arl. 2810-M.

ARLINGTON—45 Grafton St., 5 rooms, reception hall, tiled bath. Arlington 2600-M.

ARLINGTON—60 Webster St.; new 6 rooms, sun parlor, heat locat'n; reas. Arl. 8130-J.

BACK BAY—Maitland St., 8, off Beacon St., Kenmore Station; ideal 3-room, all modern apt., $82.50. Seen all day Sun., week days, 3 p. m.

BACK BAY—41-55 ASTOR ST.; 2-ROOM APARTMENTS, LOW RENT. APPLY TO JANITORS.

BEACHMONT—Very nice, comfortable 4 or 5-room apartments to let at 37 Endicott Avenue, Beachmont. Apply 2 to 5 P. M. daily on premises, or see Mrs. Coleman at 5 Mt. Vernon St., Charlestown.

BEACON HILL—Old atmosphere lingers, 1-2 rms., kitch'ts, bath, all conveniences, $65-$75. Apply 5 Rollins Pl., Hay. 0893.

BEACON HILL—Studio in Lime St. Studio Bldg., near Public Gardens, $27. Reg. 0194.

BELMONT—Attrac., all mod., steam heated suite, 5 rms., only $45. Bel. 0178-W.

BOSTON, 54-56 Melrose St.—4-rm. modern apt., $30. Reg. 6104, 6-12 A. M.

BRIGHTON—7 Wellington Rd., outside 5 rms., mod., htd., jan., W. New. 0775-J-0619.

BRIGHTON—Beautiful 5-room apartment, centrally located. Brl. 2606-W.

BRIGHTON—Attrac. 4 rms., impts., new gas heater, large yard; $35. Brl. 5724-R.

BROOKLINE—Richmond Court; Beacon St., 1213; outside, heated 5-6-rooms; modern conveniences, cont. hot water, janitor reas. Asp. 5848.

BROOKLINE—Beacon St., 1647; attrac., all modern, outside 7-8 rms., heated, cont. h. w., fireplace, janitor. Asp. 8052.

BROOKLINE—4 rooms, all impts., heated, $40. 16 High St. Reg. 4336-W.

BROOKLINE—Near Beacon St.; attrac. 4 or 5 rms., modern, heated. Regent 5452-M.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor. section, lower attrac. 7 rms., mod. Apply 7 Littell Rd.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, bath, all improvements, electricity, rent $37 mo. 106 Kinnaird St. Uni. 8351-R.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, elec., gas, kitchenette, toilet, heated, adults. 25 Mt. Pleasant St., off Upland Rd. Porter 0805-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 6 rms., elec., gas, with yard, $27. Porter 0383.

CAMBRIDGE—4-5 rms., newly renovated, reas. rents. After 12 Sunday. Bel. 0001-R.

CAMBRIDGE—4-5 rms., elec. 502 Green St. 10 Portsmouth; $18-$27. Capitol 5595.

CHARLESTOWN—5-room apts, with impts.; $6.50 w'kly; no objec. children. Arl. 0183-R.

DORCHESTER—71 Hancock St.; 7 rooms, steam heated, all mod. impts.; also basement 4 rms., mod. impts.; 3 minutes from Uphams Cor. Apply to janitor.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, all impts., nice location, near St. Peter's Church. 152 Homes Ave.; Geneva 8830.

DORCHESTER—Very warm, 5-rm. apt., st. heat, janitor service, cont. hot water; new renovations; reas. Mr. George, Som. 1557.

DORCHESTER—5 Fuller St.; 6 rooms, top floor, modern impts.; reas. Rox. 10651.

DORCHESTER—7 Templeton Way, 3-4 rms. All impts., elec., $23-$26. Key Suite 2.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, impts., $20; free parking space. Apply 33 Coleman St.

DORCHESTER—6 beautiful rms., mod., cent. located; reas. 22 Evans St. Milton 8264.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, all improvements, rent reasonable. Talbot 8652.

DORCHESTER—5 RMS., FURNACE HEAT, ELECTRICITY; ONLY $40. TALBOT 2887.

DORCHESTER—Peabody Sq.; 4 rooms, all impts.; $38. 52 Wrentham St. Talbot 8400.

EAST BOSTON—5 rooms, improvements, 248 Webster St.; handy Simpson's Dry Dock. Jeffries Point car.

EAST SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, gas, electricity, set tubs, bath. Pros. 0530.

E. WEYMOUTH—28 Wood Ave., 6 rooms, all impts., handy loc. $38. Wey. 0241-J.

EVERETT—5 rms., all modern impts., first floor. Adults preferred. Apply 8 Bolster St.

EVERETT APTS.—2-3 rms., furn. or unfurn.; heated; bath. Eve. 3336.

FOREST HILLS—5 rms., all impts., $40. Call evenings. 211 Wachusett St.

HOTEL CANTERBURY, 14 CHARLESGATE WEST—1-3-5-room suites; students or business men preferred, reas. Ken. 3700.

HYDE PARK—8-ROOM TENEMENT, IMPROVEMENTS; CENTRALLY LOCATED. THE MORSE CO., HYDE PARK 1718.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Lower 6 room apt., sun parlor, brand new 2-family; fireplace, gumwood finish, tile bath, shower, ideally located; garage optional. Apply 44 Hampstead Road.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, elec., open plumbing, set tubs, etc.; just renovated, $28; also 5 rooms, $30. Apply to suite 8, 10 Emselia Ter., off 190 Lamartine St.

JAMAICA PLAIN — EGLESTON Sq.: 4-5 SUNNY ROOMS, BATH, ALL IMPTS.; $30-$33. TALBOT 2561 OR HAY. 5412.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Elegant brand new 5-room apartment, very latest impts.; $50 mo. 23 Dalrymple St., Jamaica 4902-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 5-room apt., electricity, hot water, heat supplied. 167 Chestnut Ave. Jamaica 2941-J.

MEDFORD—7 rms., all impts., newly renovated, rent $45 mo. Mystic 2273-1776-W.

MEDFORD—6 rms., all impts., near schools, reasonable. 37 Joseph St., Mystic 2215.

MELROSE—Heated apts., select neighborh'd and tenants, $50 to $80. Melrose 2622-W.

QUINCY—$40; 5 rooms, all improvements, minute to Quincy Sq.; also 2 rooms, all improvements, $30. Gra. 1607-R.

READING—48 Mineral St.; 5 rms., bath, 1 minute to station; reas. Read. 0874-W.

REVERE—2 lovely, 5-room apts., all latest impts., steam heat; conv. residential location. Christian; adults, $40. Rev. 1818-R.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, all mod. impts., reas. 4076 Washington St.; Parkway 3818-W.

ROSLINDALE, near Mt. Hope Depot, 5 rms., impts., garage. 50 Jewett St.

ROXBURY—MODERN 4 RMS., SEPARATE H. W. HEATERS, SUN PARLOR, $35. 633 WARREN ST., ROX. 7103-R.

ROXBURY—Near Egleston Sq., 3 Westminster Ter., cor. West'ter Ave., 6 rms., stm. heatd. Mrs. Colley, Suite 2, Col. 5730.

ROXBURY—6-room apt., all impts., near schools, reasonable. Roxbury 1499-W.

ROXBURY—½ mo. free, rents $10, $15, $18, 4 rms., elec. 86-88 Terrace St. Cop. 3229.

ROXBURY—Small apt., also single rms., furn.-unfurn.; reas. Highlands 4169.

ROXBURY—5 rms., all modern impts., only $30. 223 Roxbury St., or Highlands 7782.

ROXBURY—4 large rooms, all impts. Apply 68 Centre St., Rox.

ROXBURY—6 rms., steam heat, opposite park; rent reas. 101 Dale St. Lib. 8694.

ROXBURY—4 to 7 rms., heated and unheated; rent reas. F. French, 21 Wakullah St.

SOMERVILLE—6 or 8 rooms, all modern impts., in 2-family house, rent $40-$42 mo. 54 Derby St. Somerset 1654-W.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill; 4-room suites, renov'd, baths, 2 piazzas, impts.; rents $30 and $35 mo. 36 Fremont St. Som. 3308-R.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, 64 Dartmouth St., near Broadway, 5 rms., all impts., $45. Call Somerset 3725-J.

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

APARTMENTS

1, 2 and 3 rooms in Back Bay section, having all modern improvements; elevator and switchboard service; resident janitors; convenient locations. Owned and operated by an organization that specializes in Back Bay properties; moderate rentals.
COLEMAN & GILBERT
339 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. BACK BAY 5580.

BACK BAY

Apartments 1-6-rooms; steam heated, furn., unfurn., janitor service; rents $30-$65 per month. Apply 9 Astor St., Loews State Bldg. (BACK BAY REAL ESTATE TRUST) B.B. 6786. Open evenings.

APARTMENTS

2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE $40
3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE $45
APPLY SUITE 1 OR JANITOR
88 WESTLAND AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

ROXBURY TENEMENTS

For American families, Malbon Place, from 169 Roxbury Street, 4 and 5 rooms, piazzas. Rent $18 to $22; October free. See janitor, No. 6, 2nd floor. Croff & Byrne, Agents, 2371 Washington St.

ATLANTIC
NEW APARTMENTS, 14 RUSSELL ST.
OVERLOOKING HARBOR
HEATED 3 AND 4-ROOM APTS.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
RENT $60 UP. GRANITE 3643. EVES 4502.

FENWAY.

Don't miss this opportunity. I have a few 2-rm. mod. apts., to reliable party without children. If taken before Oct. 1, $45, with year lease. 40 Queensberry St. Ken. 2739.

ROXBURY

3-5-6-room suites, 5 minutes' walk from Franklin Park. Have all improvements. Rents $27-$35. Henry B. Rogers, 109 Humboldt Ave. Roxbury 1365.

FRIGIDAIRE

SMALL SUITES, 107-111 JERSEY ST., FENWAY. TEL. JANITOR, BACK BAY 5838, OR OWNER, FRANK H. BAER, 333 WASHINGTON ST., CONGRESS 0236.

BACK BAY

Attrac. 6-room apt.; all modern, steam heat, continuous hot water; reas. Janitor, 7-11 Blackwood St. Congress 4434.

BACK BAY

5 min. from Park St., 206 Columbus Ave., 4 rooms, bath, all modern impts., steam heat, jan. service. Tel. Back Bay 7863.

$25-$45, FURN., UNFURN.

1-2-3-room apts., kitchenette and bath, steam heat, janitor service. Apply Office, 38 Batavia St. Evenings. Suite 10.

BROOKLINE

Attrac. 6-room, all modern apt.; bath, steam-heated; ideal location; reasonable. Apply 25 Euston St., Suite 2.

APARTMENTS

Furnished and unfurnished. Back Bay, Brookline, Allston; week or month; auto service. E. White, 778 Beacon St., Ken. 1066.

SOMERVILLE—9 rms., new 2-fam., all impts., garage, 2nd floor. Som. 0891-W.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apt., all impts., new house; rent reasonable. Prospect 0404-W.

SOMERVILLE—5-5-room apts., impts., heated, janitor; $40. 202 Pearl St. Uni. 8374.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, 4-5-room apts., all impts. 74 Moreland St.; Tel. Bla. 2136-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—Attrac. 3-4-rm. apts.; toilet, gas, elec.; reas. So. Boston 3887-J.

SOUTH END—4-5 rooms, steam heat, elec. light. Janitor service; reas. Cop. 6957-M.

WATERTOWN—New, 5 rooms, with garage, $45, near schools. Newton North 4927-W.

WEST MEDFORD—5-room apt., all impts., healthy corner location. Rent, $40. Tel. Arlington 2854-R or Mystic 3269-M.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Unusual 7 rms., 2 minutes to station, 2 baths, sleeping porch, fireplace, h. w. heat, cont. hot wat., l'ge yd., overlooks ocean, reas. Oce. 2365-W.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Attractive 7 rooms, modern improvements, min. to water, near station, best location, reas. Oc. 1275.

WINTHROP—Attrac. mod. 6 rooms, recep. hall, steam heat; convenient; reas. Ocean 2024-R.

WINTHROP—Attractive upper 6 rms., latest impts.; near station; reas. Oce. 2247.

5-6 ROOMS near Mission Church, Roxbury, $35-$48 per month; back piazza, electric lights. Apply 9 Wait St., Suite 1, or phone Congress 2855.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

Dependability

Sheldon's trucking, teaming, forwarding. Main office, 693 Main St., Holyoke; tel. 5600.

C. B. LARRABEE.
Trucking and Rigging. Trucks of all Sizes. Rigging to handle machinery of any size, power winches, etc. We move furniture and have a storehouse with all rooms locked and sealed tight so no dirt can get in your goods. All loading and unloading at our storehouse done under cover. 84 Winthrop St. Tel. Framingham 1186.

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St., Con. 1217.

Suburban—For Rent 102

Dorchester

6-ROOM house, $45; or 8 rooms, $60; excellent location; ready to be occupied; must be responsible people. Tel. Geneva 4721 or 74 Stanton St.

BRIGHTON—115 Academy Hill Rd.; single 5-room house, all impts., large piazza. Call Brighton 4412-R.

WEYMOUTH—Oakwood Ave., off Pleasant St.; 2 modern 6-room single houses, all improvements. Weymouth 0241-J.

Business Places for Rent 104

BARBER'S OPPORTUNITY

Good store, low rent. Apply to James A. Frazer, 381 Dudley St., Roxbury. Tel. Highland 8138.

TO LET—DRUG STORE

Busy North End corner, new store, with complete line fixtures, refrigerator, fountain, steam heat. A Thacher St. Rich. 3781.

EVERETT—Corner store to let. Dingove, 178 Chelsea St., Everett. Everett 1940.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

ALMOST new dining and bedroom set; also couch; reasonable. Aspinwall 9056.

SIX ROOMS of nice furniture very reasonable. Call Somerset 8795-M.

SLIGHTLY used dining and living room furniture. 10 Iffley Rd., Suite 1. Jam. 1263.

5-BURNER GAS STOVE—Reas. Young, 27 Lonsdale St., Dorchester. Talbot 0885.

Sewing Machines 111

GOING WEST—Lady must sell $80 Singer like new; $5. 305A Somerville Ave., Som.

Typewriters 112

ALL MAKES
Rented and sold; reasonable prices. O. L. Hobbs, 315 Huntington Ave.; opp. Y. M. C. A. Copley 1257-M.

Musical Instruments 114

Used Piano Department

Several Reconditioned Uprights $100
Two Small Apartment Grands $345
Player-Pianos, well known makes, $200-$450
CHARLES S. NORRIS, INC.
181 TREMONT ST.
Established July 1, 1891.

Kraft Player Piano, $175

R. H. White Co. Piano Dept. 3rd Floor.

HENRY F. MILLER small grand piano, $95. 26 Dartmouth St., Boston. B. B. 5459.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Five years old, A-1 condition, $200. University 6069-W.

100 PIANOS, $35 up; $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Maxton's.

Miscellaneous—For Sale 119

10,000 NEW APPLE BARRELS; deliver any amount within driving distance of Somerville; new kegs and barrels for wine; sizes 5 gallons to 50 gallons. Whitney Barrel Co., Somerset 0370-7205.

UPRIGHT piano; also Davenport; excellent condition; no dealers. 35 Hewins St., Dor.

WHITNEY baby carriage; in excellent condition, $15. Tel. Univ. 2049-R.

Specials at the Stores 125

BENCKS BROS.
Pure food dealers. Hi-grade groceries and provisions. Courteous service. Free delivery. 167 M St., South Boston 0580.

WOLLASTON PUBLIC MARKET
Meats, groceries, provisions. Free delivery. 321 Newport Ave. Granite 0097.

ANNOUNCING the only Fich's Drug Store in Norwood. 1058 Wash. St., Norwood 0998.

Furs, Storage, Etc. 126

SPECIAL FUR SALE—$24.50 up. Unredeemed, brand new and slightly worn fur coats for Ladies and Gents. Max's Loan Office, 176 Broadway, Boston; Han. 0453.

LADY will sacrifice Raccoon coat, size 40, excellent condition. Bethel, Columbia 665.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 128

NUT SIZE CHARCOAL

Somerville Charcoal Co., 14 Village St., Somerville. Prospect 1420-1421-1422.

NEW ENGLAND OIL REFINING CO.—FUEL OIL. TEL. HANCOCK 7686.

Refrigerators 132

GROCERS—Market and Florists. S. H. Whitman Co., Sullivan Sq. Chas. 0470.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 138

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens. Mrs. E. Breare, 52 Victoria St. Revere 2499-M.

BOSTON terriers, police, Irish terriers and Shepherd pups. Glidden, 16 Summer St., Malden; tel. 2613-M.

BOSTON terrier, male, 4 mos., reg. Gallagher, 56 Paul Gore St. Jam. 3137-J.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—5-7-wks. Tyler, 76 Wash. St., Islington, Dedham 0787-R.

SHOWS—Beautiful red puppies; pedigreed; 2 mos. old; price reas. Malden 4670-W.

GERMAN Shepherd Police Pup, 9 mos. old, excellent pedigree, brown and black markings. Call mornings, 65 Clewley Road, West Medford.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES and grown stock, red and biscuit; must be sold; need. 138 Hanover St., Provid'ce. Tel. West 0384-W.

POLICE PUPS—Pedigreed. Kutz, 4 School St. Pl., Roxbury. Jamaica 0724-R.

SHEPHERD police pups, thoroughbreds. H. W. Grosser, 1 Short St., Melrose 2138-M.

TALKING PARROT—4 yrs. old; with cage. Will sacrifice. Highlands 8348.

35 PRETTY PUPS and grown dogs, Boston terriers, toy Poms, Irish terriers, airedales, fox terriers, bull terriers, collies, police dogs, Belgian police dogs, best watch dogs in N. England. Some German police pups. Any grown dog in this lot $5. Call at once or send money with order. Will ship promptly. All sales final, no checks accepted. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Telephone 0927-M. A square deal to all.

FOR SALE—Boston female, dark brindle, full blaze, four white paws, tight screw tail, ears trimmed, housebroken, wonderful companion for lady or children. Thomas Magannis, 18 Holbrook St., Jam. 4601-R.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 139

BOARD FOR HORSES

AT THE MASS. S. P. C. A.
Rest Farm for Horses, Methuen, Mass. Every horse a box stall. Regent 6100.

2 MILKING goats with kids, cheap. Martin, 786 Broadway, Cliftondale. Tel. Malden 1622-W.

Poultry and Supplies 140

WHITE ROCK, R. I. Red pullets. A. M. Littlefield, Box 90, Waltham, tel. 2448-M.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

PAIGE

USED CARS
Under $275
Low in price, but good for thousands of miles of service.

ESSEX COACH $265
PAIGE SEDAN 95
PAIGE TOURING 65
JEWETT TOURING 60
FORD SEDAN 125
HUDSON COACH 225
MOON TOURING 265
BUICK COUPE 95
ESSEX COACH, 4 Cyl. ... 175

Paige Co. of N. E.

1075 COMMONWEALTH AVE.,
BRIGHTON 5800
OPEN EVENINGS

LOW PRICED CARS

Some low priced used cars; take a good look at the price, then come in and buy. You will be immeasurably surprised at the values! 1921 Franklin Touring, $200; 1921 Reo Touring, $225; 1923 Haynes Touring, $165; 1924 Haynes Touring, $295; 57 Cadillac Touring, $95; 20 Peerless Touring, $95; 1922 Velie Sedan, $125; 1921 Premier Sedan, $225; less Sedan, $265. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon $225; 1920 Haynes Touring, $50; 1921 Peerless Sedan, $295. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St. At Kenmore Station. Kenmore 0980.

FRANKLIN $245

Franklin touring, Model 9B. Here it is: Used Franklin Touring car you have been looking for. This air cooled motor is fundamentally different from the ordinary used car; clean and sound throughout; terms. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station; Kenmore 0980.

HUDSON $465

1925 Hudson coach, in perfect mechanical condition; the finish and 5 balloon tires like new; equipment includes bumpers front and rear; a real bargain at $465; liberal terms.
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO. OF BOSTON
677 BEACON ST. SEE AL REID.
KENMORE 3080.

'26 Pontiac Coach

This is a car that is practically new. Has a fine motor, 5 good tires and many extras. Paint and upholstering as clean as new. An attractive car at an attractive price. $495. Liberal terms. See W. C. Brown, 1040 Commonwealth Ave., or phone Aspinwall 2201.

HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN

1926 delivery, new tires, motor thoroughly overhauled, new duco paint, clean upholstery, well equipped. Car looks and runs like new. $600.
E. E. WADSWORTH, INC.
424 Adams St., East Milton. Milton 0470.
Open Evenings. Terms if Desired.

1927 Pontiac $600

This Pontiac 60 Coupe Deluxe 2-pass., is almost new; has been driven but 586 miles. Car is fully equipped; will show and arrange terms. Call Aspinwall 2201 or can be seen at 1040 Commonwealth Ave.

1926 FORD COUPE

Equipped with natural wood wheels, speedometer, gas gauge, lock wheel, step plates, bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, motor meter, parking lights. This is a real sport car. $140 down, balance small monthly payments.
E. E. WADSWORTH,, INC.
424 Adams St., East Milton
Milton 0470. Open Evenings.

1926 DODGE B SEDAN

Leather upholstery, disc wheels, all good tires; perfect mechanically, $550; terms. 63 Elmwood St., Newton. New. No. 6180.

$100, OVERLAND SEDAN

A bargain for winter. GLEASON MOTOR CAR, 1031 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. 4910 Brighton.

A USED CAR IS A GOOD BUY
WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED.
GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE
USED CAR SALESROOM, 705 BEACON ST.

'25 DODGE B SEDAN

Plenty of unused mileage. Mys. 4960.

1925 ESSEX COACH, $225
NEW PAINT JOB. TIRES PERFECT.
MR. DONNELLY, 87 BOW ST. EVE. 0198-M.

1926 ESSEX COACH
A real bargain; cash or terms. F. A. Dutton Motor Co., Ball Sq.; Som. 1080.

CHEVROLET TOURING—1927; used but 8 months; has 5 tires like new, automatic windshield wiper, etc. Here is a chance to get an almost new car at a low price; $390; terms. Daniels Chevrolet, 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

CHEVROLET COACH—Latest model, practically new, in excellent condition, real bargain for cash. Call Kenmore 2340.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—A good car, good tires, good engine; $100; terms. Daniels Chevrolet, 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, beautiful sport car, fully equipped, low mileage, terms. Garage, 123 Harvard Ave., Allston. Brl. 1777.

FLINT "80"—4-passenger Sport Touring; brand new, run 12 miles, most beautiful sport car in Boston; cost $2100; will sacrifice for $1250. Can be seen at 123 Harvard Ave., Allston, or call Brighton 1777.

FORD Touring, $25; Buick 4-pass. Coupe, $195; Paige 4-pass. Coupe, $175. 118 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 0032.

H. C. S. SPORT Touring; snappy new paint job; peppy motor, $375; terms. 118 Brighton Ave., Allston. Phone Stadium 0032.

OVERLAND COUPE—Late model, 4 new balloon tires, spare, extras, $135; terms. 118 Brighton Ave., Allston. Sta. 0032.

PEERLESS—1927 Coupe; beautiful sport car; rumble seat, low mileage, terms. Garage, 123 Harvard Ave., Allston. Brl. 1777.

STUDEBAKER—1924 spec. six tour'g; excel. condition; sacrifice for $225. Jam. 5197.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Has 4 new tires, a spare, bumpers front and rear, motometer, etc.; mechanically O. K.; $400; terms. Daniels Chevrolet, 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; Newton North 1672.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

SAVINGS

SAFETY SATISFACTION
1928 Series Essex Coach
$725
Driven 1,901 miles. Bumpers front and rear, new spare tire and rim.

1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN, $595.
New Duco finish, 5 fine tires, guaranteed mechanically.

1926 ESSEX COACHES, $365.
New tires, spare and rim, new Duco finish, fully guaranteed.

1922 Studebaker Tour.
1923 Ford Sedan.
1922 Chandler Sedan.
1920 Buick Roadster.
1923 Durant Touring.
1920 Hudson Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Tour.
1922 Chandler Tour.
1924 Overland Tour.
1923 Ford Coupe.
$65 Choice $65

ALL IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION WITH GOOD TIRES

SEEN ANY TIME—CASH, TERMS OR TRADE. 100 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

COME OUT AND LOOK AROUND

H. C. A. MOTOR CO.
120 Main St. Malden
Tel. Malden 8441-5730-6730

FORD $295

1926 FORD TUDOR $295

Obliged to sell a real nice car; original finish, clean upholstery; many extras, including disc wheels. Easy terms.

Jeffrey-Nichols Co.
971 Commonwealth Ave.
BRIGHTON 3700.

USED CARS

BEST FOR LESS

1927 CHRYSLER ROADSTER	$725
1926 NASH ADV. TOUR.	$635
1926 HUPMOBILE 8 ROADSTER	$715
1926 CHANDLER SEDAN	$785
1926 HUDSON SEDAN	$485
1923 ESSEX COACH	$165
1926 OVERLAND SEDAN	$815
1925 BUICK TOURING	$400
1925 FORD SEDAN	$165
1923 BUICK SEDAN, LIKE NEW	$365
TEMPLAR ROADSTER	$190

50 OTHERS, FROM $25-$1500.
CALL TODAY EASY TERMS
CHRYSLER AGENTS
294 MAIN ST. EVERETT 3740

SUMNER MOTOR SALES

143 Sumner St., E. Boston., Tel. E. B. 0500.
YOUR CAR IN TRADE—TERMS
Willys-Knight and Whippet Dealers

1927 Whippet 6 Sedan	$850
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$500
1925 Rickenbacker 4-Pass. Coupe	$350
1926 Dodge Coupe	$450
1926 Ford Tudor	$325
1925 Ford Tudor	$175
1925 Ford Ton Truck, Panel	$100

30 More Other Cars and Trucks
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

AUTOMOBILES

Oldsmobile 1924 Touring, $75; Hudson 1923 Touring, $100; Studebaker Touring, $75; Buick 1925 Touring, $375; Flint Touring, $100; Ford 1925 Sedan, $100; Ford 1926 Touring, $75; Rickenbacker 1923 Touring, $150; Rickenbacker 1923 Sedan, $175; Auburn Touring, $75; Nash 1925 Coach, $450; Cleveland 1926 Coach, $475; Chrysler 1926 Sedan, $850; Ford 1925 Coupe, $100.
COUNTRY CLUB GARAGE
125 Harvard Ave., Allston; Brighton 1777

4-PASS. PAIGE

Here is an exceptional buy in a sport car. 1922 Paige 4-pas. Larchmont model, equipped with 5 standard disc wheels and baloon tires. Mechanically perfect. New paint. $425. Terms.
Stutz Motor Car Co.
of Boston
677 BEACON ST. SEE AL REID. KEN. 3080

FORD BARGAINS

1926 Touring $190
Extras—Fine car throughout
1-Ton Truck............$50
Open Express Body
Burnett & Sherman, Inc.
1019 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open Evenings. Terms. Stadium 8400

'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Demonstrator. Fully equipped, shock absorbers, etc., $750. Very low mileage. MALDEN 0248.

'27 CHEVROLET LANDAU

Perfect cond. Guaranteed, $650. Must dispose of at once. Mr. Mungovan, S. B. 1271.

TAXICAB

For sale—Yellow (Berlin) model 0-6. Cohasset 0222.

FOR BEST USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN
See Our Stock
A. W. WOODRUFF, INC.
1027 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 4402

'25 CHEVROLET COUPE

Fully equipped, balloon tires. Mys. 4960.

1924 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN
Disc wheels, many other extras; $175. MYSTIC 2123.

FOR QUICK SALE, $60
1923 Ford Sedan, excellent condition; new tires. Mr. Clifford, 1900 Col. Rox. 5507-R.

1925 ESSEX COACH, $245 cash, $175 terms. Good condition. Granite 4772.

1924 OLDSMOBILE Spt. Tour. New paint job. $195. Demon. Som. 6769-R or 8453-R.

$295—Buys late 1926 Fordor Sedan, beautiful condition, 5 balloon tires. 118 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 0032.

1924 OAKLAND, 3 pass. coupe; very good appearance, good mech., 30-day guarantee. $125 down, $21 month. Som. 4058.

Automobile Trucks For Sale 151

1-TON FORD TRUCK 1926
Panel body, good condition. $200. Quick sale. Mystic 5253.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST IN SUDBURY REAL ESTATE

Land Values Have Advanced 100% in One Year!

HENRY FORD
IS SPENDING OVER A HALF MILLION DOLLARS ON A NEW STATE ROAD—A NEW MILL—A NEW DAM—A PUBLIC PARK—OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

HIGH SPOTS

Nineteen miles from Boston on the State Highway between Wayland and Hudson.

Near the Wayside Inn, Little Red Schoolhouse, Old Mill, other properties of Henry Ford and 3 R. R. stations.

3 clear lakes, gorgeous pine groves, modern wide streets, superb fishing and other recreational facilities.

Reasonably restricted.

Make Money with the Developers of
PINEWOLD BURLINGTON, MASS.
RIVERVIEW TEWKSBURY
SILVER LAKE WILMINGTON
LAKEWOOD PINES STOUGHTON
ERVINGTON PARK LEXINGTON
E. B. HAMILTON Trustee
H. M. HIRTH Gen'l Mgr.

PINE LAKES—Sudbury

Is Over One Half Sold

BUY NOW BEFORE FIRST PRICE ADVANCE OF 25%

HOW TO GET THERE

Take Worcester road west from Boston through Weston to Wayland Square. Then turn right on old Sudbury road through Sudbury Center and straight ahead on Hudson State road 2¼ miles to Pine Lakes.

A Few Choice Bungalow Lots Between 2 Lakes and a State Road
$100 25% DOWN
BALANCE $5 EACH MONTH

IF you can't drive out this week-end, call Liberty 5679, or at Room 804, Old South Bldg., 294 Washington St., for an appointment. Address PINE LAKES DEVELOPMENT.

Automobiles

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

1926 DODGE

1926 Dodge, 1½ ton, long wheel base, closed cab, large rack body; guaranteed; fine tires, new paint, $350 cash, balance monthly.
Linscott Motor Company
661 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENMORE 6014

1925 Reo Sp. Wagon

1925 Reo Speed Wagon, closed cab, 8x9 rack body, fine tires, A-1 mechanical condition. $250 cash, balance monthly.
Linscott Motor Company
661 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENMORE 6014

FEDERAL BIG SIX

Late 3-ton Big 6, closed cab, large rack side body with bows. Rebuilt. New paint. Dual pneu. tires. Priced right, easy terms.
Federal Truck Sales Corp.
223 N. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
MR. BECKERER BRIGHTON 5500

1 Mack, 5 ton, dump body	$350
1 Packard, 4 ton, dump body	250
1 Maccar, 5 ton, platform body	300
1 Northway, 3½ ton	95

All have been owned by me and are in good condition.
AMBROSE PIZZANO, 11 ALDER ST.
Roslindale, off Walworth St. Park. 8130-W.

'25 FORD TRUCK, $150

Panel body, in real good shape. Look this over.
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
277 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
TEL. UNIV. 6400 CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 152

AUTO-SAVE-YARD

Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars.
1693 RIVER ST., READVILLE.
TEL. HYDE PARK 0290.

Auto Paint Shop

Cars repainted, $20 and up. Edw. Josselyn, 944 Mass. Ave., Roxbury.

IGNITION SPECIALIST—Brake adjusting, rewiring, reas.; service. Tremont Motor Repair Co., 1219 Tremont St. High. 2300.

TIRES—30x3½, $1.65. Two for $2.65. Best buy in good used tires in Boston. Mail your order at once. A-1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave.

TIRES—Write for prices on your size. All standard makes. Majestic, 920 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Asp. 4687.

TIRES—First quality Henderson cords. Write for prices on your size. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave.

Repairing, Service Stations 155

DOWNIE'S Filling Station; high pressure greasing. 5 Mass. Ave., Lexington 1309.

Automobiles for Hire 157

YELLOW CAB

Jas. A'Hearn, Attleboro 1058
For cabs or baggage service. Closed limousines for all occasions; warm, comfortable cabs. Office, R.R. station, Attleboro, Mass.

Automobiles

LINCOLN
Ford Motor Company
LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION
1001 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BRIGHTON 8500 BOSTON

TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS

Pierce-Arrow 4-Pass. Sedan
$775
One of the very desirable Model 80s. Has dual valves. Upholstered in leather. Finish like new. Excellent mechanically. Tires very good.

Peerless 6-Cyl. 5-Pass. Sedan
$1050
Model 72. A very clean little car. Has two-tone Duco finish. Hydraulic brakes and balloon tires. Has just been thru Peerless Co. shop.

Lincoln 7-Pass. Touring
$1750
Here is a beautiful automobile. Refinished in Cobalt blue Duco. Tires are good. Has all-weather top with glass sides. Mileage is low. A fine car for all-weather driving.

Lincoln 4-Pass. Sedan
$1650
A very roomy four or close-coupled 5-pass. Sedan. Refinished in two-tone gray. Has Westinghouse Shock Absorbers. Equipped with custom Judkins body.

1926 Chrysler 60 Limousine
$1925
Low mileage, blue Duco finish. Has always been cared for by chauffeur.

1926 Stutz 8 4-Pass. Sedan
$1850
Special equipment. Has 6 wire wheels. All new tires. Very snappy car.

Peerless 7-Pass. Limousine
$300
A very clean car. Low mileage. Velour upholstery.

Marmon 7-Pass. Limousine
$225
Has been driven but 22,000 miles. New paint, tires very good.

Convenient Terms may be arranged. Your present car accepted as part payment.

ESSEX COACH
—$135—
Here is a 1924 car that is as good a value as you will find anywhere.
C. P. ROCKWELL, Inc.
674 Commonwealth Ave.
Ken. 1103

DODGE

Today's Specials

1926 Dodge Spec. Sedan $650
Several to select from. Refinished and overhauled.

1927 Chevrolet Coach....$525
An economical car to operate. Tires, finish and mechanical condition excellent.

1927 Dodge Spec. Coupe $495
A rare chance to get an exceptionally good car.

Fords, All Types, $25 to $350
All in running order.

100 Others—Stock Changes Daily
Low confidential terms—Every car fully represented—Many carry New Car Warranty—Open Evenings.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 Commonwealth Ave., Sta. 3500

Hotels, Tours and Travel

New York

$4.50 via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Outside staterooms with running water, $1.00 and up. Latest connecting train from South Station 5:05. Steamer from Providence 7:00 P. M.

Colonial Line TEL. HAN. 4458
1 State St.

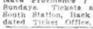
BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.00

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00. Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7 p. m. daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, Boston.

Hotels, Tours and Travel

FALL RIVER LINE

SPLENDID STEAMERS—SPLENDID SERVICE



On the Fall River Line you'll find every comfort, pleasure, and service at each one's beck and call.

Hot and cold running water in all staterooms
Tickets at 67 Franklin Street and South or Back Bay Stations
Leave South Station daily at 6 P. M.

$5.50 TO NEW YORK

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Male Help

Amazing New Glass Cleaner offers $15 a Day PROFIT!

HERE'S an absolutely new, money-making proposition that will bring you big profits—EASY PROFITS—QUICK PROFITS! You can make $50 a week in spare time—$100 in full time—taking orders for JIFFY GLASS CLEANER—a new, pure, harmless liquid that easily and instantly cleans glass surfaces without water, soap or chamois. Think of it! Unequalled for cleaning windows, mirrors, windshields, show cases, eyeglasses, etc.

Anyone, Anywhere, Can Earn Big Money

All you do is demonstrate to housewives, automobile owners, stores, garages, etc., and take orders. We do not sell dealers. All business from your locality must come through you, and you alone get the profit on every order. Every demonstration brings you two to four orders. Just moisten a cloth with Jiffy Glass Cleaner, rub over the surface of the glass and then polish with a dry cloth. Instantly removes all dust, dirt, grease and grime without streaking. After one application windows shine, gleam and sparkle like crystal—and stay clean twice as long.

Albers Made $47 in a Day!

Henry Albers, Ohio, made $47 in one day and he says that $100 a week is easy for him. Men and women everywhere are making amazing profits with Jiffy Cleaner and my 350 other fast-selling products. Chris. Vaughn, Ohio, made $125 in a week; L. C. Van Allen, Illinois, averages more than $100 a week; Mrs. K. R. Roof, South Carolina, earned $50 in her first week's spare time; Mrs. B. L. Hodges, New York, earns $18 to $20 a day; H. C. Hanson, North Dakota, makes $75 a week in spare time. You can make this big money, too!

Send No Money

I don't want you to send me a cent. All I want you to do is let me show you how you can make $50 to $100 a week, without experience and without taking any course of training. I agree to furnish everything you need, to tell you what to do and say in this easy, fascinating work. You positively take no risk whatever. You can't lose a penny and yet you have a chance to reap big profits quickly. You can make $10 to $20 a day right from the start.

Mail Coupon NOW

Introduce Jiffy Glass Cleaner in your locality while it's new. This is your chance to make more money than you've ever made before. Send coupon for full details—without cost or obligation to you! Act quick for big profits. Send coupon TODAY!

THE JIFFY GLASS CLEANER CO.,
3327 Monmouth Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Please send me full details of your money-making proposition without cost or obligation.
Name ....
Address ....
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(Print or Write Plainly.)